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The Weather
Today—Fair with some cloudiness and continued cold. Tomorrow — Fair, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 28. Details on Page 11.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940
* ****
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McNutt Asks For Leave To Launch Campaign

Will Tour South And West; Pledge Not to Buck Third Term Is Recalled

In the face of steady gains by President Roosevelt in Democratic Presidential primaries, Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has asked for leave of absence to launch his own campaign for nomination.

McNutt had previously let it be known his candidacy would be actively and seriously pushed only if Mr. Roosevelt did not run for a third term.

Frank McHale, McNutt's campaign manager, said at Indianapolis last night that the Security chief would make a three-week tour next month. He said the trip would take McNutt into the West and the deep South, details to be announced tomorrow.

Bids From Three States

"After we had contacted the Democratic leaders in the States in which he will travel," McHale said, "we received three invitations for Gov. McNutt to address their State conventions, and in practically every instance he has been invited to speak under the auspices of the Democratic State committee."

McNutt was not a candidate in the primaries in Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska, which President Roosevelt swept with large majorities. The Maine State convention also went on record as indorsing Mr. Roosevelt should he be a candidate at the National Convention and the trend of local primaries in New York was pro-Roosevelt.

In the eyes of many observers, these results practically eliminated Vice President Garner as a serious contender, leaving only Postmaster General Farley, whose name has not been entered in any primary so far held. Farley recently declared himself a candidate for the nomination, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision as to seeking a third term.

Coincidentally, Arthur M. Curtis, Missouri Republican National Committeeman, announced he would take charge of organizational matters for the committee until after the elections. He said he would .ot be a candidate this year for his post on the committee.

Neely After Governorship

In West Virginia, Senator Neely, opponent of the State administration and leader of the "Federal" wing of the Democratic Party in the State, announced last night he would be a candidate for Governor in the May 14 primary. He will oppose Democratic State Chairman R. Carl Andrews, choice of the State administration, headed by Gov. Homer A. Holt.

Charges that "wholesale payments of poll taxes" were being used to influence selections of delegates to the two national conventions have been received by the special Senate Elections Committee, Chairman Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, revealed. He said sources of such complaints must be held confidential until after the committee acted, but commented that it appeared to be "a very fertile field" for investigation.

Makes Winning Cheap

"No one factor could be used more to influence the election," he declared, "than these poll tax statutes. For instance, in a State with a poll tax of $2.50, boosters for a Presidential candidate could go in and swing an important bloc of votes by spending $5,000."

Investigations have been asked in all States "where payment of poll taxes are a requisite for voting."

There are 39 States in which a poll tax of some sort is levied. Payment of the tax before voting is required, however, in only about half, chiefly in the South and West

A complete inquiry into the question, Gillette admitted, would be "a huge task" and would involve a decision of policy for the committee, which was appointed to

See POLITICS, Page 15, Column 2.

Delegates To D. A. R. Congress:

For news and pictures of the D. A. R. Congress, read The Washington Post. For your convenience there is a Washington Post booth in the lobby of Constitution Hall, where you can leave orders for copies of The Washington Post to be mailed back home.

Long Live Her Majesty!

8,000 Brave Cold to Cheer Coronation of Cherry Queen

Post Staff Photo

COL. McCOACH CROWNS QUEEN ROSE COLLIFLOWER

This picture is pure deception—it doesn't show shivers

King winter was an uninvited guest last night when Miss Rose Colliflower was crowned queen of the 1940 cherry blossom festival in a 37-degree cold at the Tidal Basin.

The Queen and her court of ten Princesses vied in hardiness with the famed Japanese buds by surviving ceremonies on an open-air platform that had been swept clear of snow but eight hours before.

It was the coldest coronation ceremony since 1918, said Albert Clyde-Barton, director of recreation of the National Capital Parks.

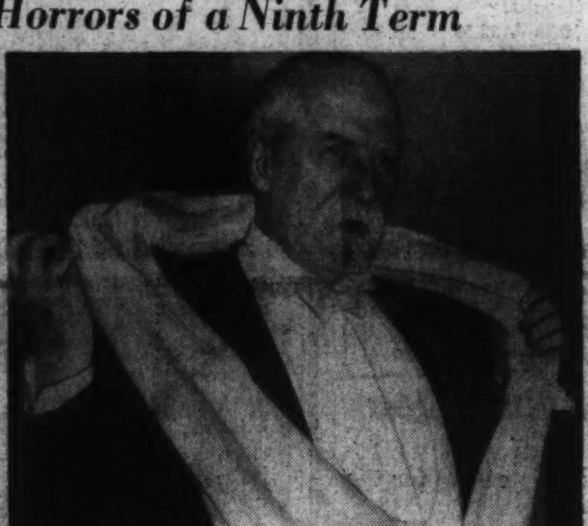
A common bond of cold feet held together a crowd estimated by police at 8,000. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., who made the address of welcome, set the mood of the evening by declaring at the outset:

"This weather assures me that this is a congenial gathering because

See CHERRY, Page 16, Column 4.

President Taken for a Ride

Gridiron Shows Roosevelt Horrors of a Ninth Term



Harris & Ewing Photo

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

He thoroughly enjoyed himself

(List of Guests, Page 15.)

The current occupant of the White House and those who look hopefully toward it last night heard a make-believe Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, worry over President Roosevelt's troubles in his ninth term, with no more precedents to break, no more money to spend and no more opposition because all the Republicans had been deported to Little America.

This scene was one of many which enlivened the fifty-fifth annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, at which numerous celebrities besides Mr. Roosevelt and the season's crop of Presidential aspirants were guests. Well known radio characters, from "Baby Snooks" to "Amos and Andy," were used as vehicles to present the newspapermen's views of politics and issues, all in a spirit

See GRIDIRON, Page 8, Column 1.

Prelude to A Convention

D. A. R. Congress to Study Defense and Neutrality Issues

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. H. M. ROBERT, JR. (RIGHT), MRS. J. S. HEAUME, MISS PAGE SCHWARZWAELDER (STANDING) D. A. R. EXECUTIVES

They prepare for busy day tomorrow

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Problems of national defense and neutrality, along with activities of their organization's Golden Jubilee Year, will occupy most of the time and attention of more than 4,000 delegates and alternates to the forty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opening here tomorrow night.

At a preliminary mass meeting on national defense tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel, Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, will speak on "An Adequate Navy." On the same program, "America and the War" will

See D. A. R., Page 11, Column 2.

Dies to Put Mexico Plot Up to Hull

Wants to Know If Communist-Nazi Activities Infringe The Monroe Doctrine

Representative Martin Dies plans to ask State Department aid this week in investigating what Dies believes is a Communist-Nazi plot to seize control of Mexico.

Restatement of the Monroe doctrine may be necessary if such a plot is found to exist, the chairman of the House Committee investigating un-Americanism said last night.

Dies declared he has reports from apparently "authentic" sources, that up to 10,000 Russian and German agents have filtered into Mexico to direct a rebellion.

U. S. Recruiting Suspected

They plan, according to the reports revealed by the Texan, to recruit soldiers in the United States for such a rebellion, much as Spanish Loyalist soldiers were recruited here during the Spanish civil war.

Dies said he would ask the State Department to supply his committee with answers to the following questions:

Does the Monroe Doctrine, as it now stands, permit the United States to demand from Mexico a statement, regarding German and Mexican infiltration across the Rio Grande?

Does the Monroe Doctrine forbid a non-American government to get control of an American nation through infiltration or through a puppet government set up by revolt?

"I have information about Communists spreading pamphlets on the Mexican-United States border warning Mexicans living in this country of the threat of fascism in Mexico," Dies said. "This is all propaganda to appeal to as many people as possible. Everyone now knows that there is no difference between a Communist and a Nazi; they are up to a common purpose in Mexico, too.

Sees a Diversion

"Germany and Russia think that trouble in Mexico will divert our full attention from all else. They know of our sympathy for the Allied cause. They figure also that if we get into the war they can strike at us better from Mexico.

"My contention is that we should stop this business right now.

"This situation may call for revision of the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine stands against armed intervention in the Western Hemisphere from nations outside. But when it was formulated the modern Nazi plan of setting up puppet regimes through revolutions was never conceived.

"The doctrine may have to be revised, and we may have to inform the world that the United States will not tolerate such schemes of circumvention and penetration."

Mexico, Dies said, "has more resources than any of those countries they are fooling with over there" in Europe. "It has gold, oil which the Germans need and want, silver and other resources."

Vote Plot Charged

Dies asserted his reports state that the Nazi-Communist agents would attempt to swing the July national election, and thus win their objective by civil means, but that they were prepared to resort to open revolt.

For use in the latter eventuality, the chairman declared, Russia is keeping alive "the same organizations" which were active in this country during the Spanish civil war.

In connection with the report, it was learned, the committee recently invited Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, to testify, but was told that he did not with to criticize his own country in another land. Rivera became host to Leon Trotsky, when the exiled Communist leader and anti-Stalinist fled to Mexico some years ago.

Mexican Reaction Mixed

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, April 13.—The assertion of Representative Dies that he had information that Russia and Germany were plotting to bring on a revolution in Mexico and set up a puppet government were received in official quarters here with a mixture of belief and denial.

An authorized spokesman for the Department of the Interior said "it is possible there are in Mexico some foreign Communists assigned here as promoters of a conspiracy" and added that his department is making a careful investigation of their activities.

British Penetrate the Baltic, Mine German Route to North; Reich Drops 'Protection' Veil

Germans Threaten To Impose Death For Bearing Arms, Rumors, Sabotage

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 13.—Faced with British naval attacks on Norwegian coast towns held by Germany and the continued resistance of the Norwegians themselves, Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of the rather isolated German army in Norway, today broadcast an ultimatum to the Norwegian King and people in which, according to the Swedish press, he threatened to impose the death penalty on every Norwegian who continues to resist or obeys the mobilization order of the Nygaardsvold government.

The proclamation, which marks the end of German efforts to negotiate with King Haakon for a submission of Norway to German "protection," is summarized in the Swedish press as follows:

Germany wants to spare the Norwegian people from war. Germany tried to come to an agreement through negotiation but the Norwegian government refused. If it still holds out Germany will be unsparing. Martial law will be introduced and Norwegians resisting will be sentenced to death.

Death for Obeying Orders

The death penalty will be also imposed on Norwegians obeying the mobilization order of the "preexisting government," for spreading false rumors; for civilians bearing arms; for damage and sabotage; for obstructing the German advance; for using combat methods incompatible with international law.

In any case the victorious German army, sea forces and air force will carry through their aims regardless. The national government (Quisling pro-Nazi government) wants nothing else than the welfare of the Norwegian people.

The change of government will be accomplished within the limits of the constitution in cooperation with the King. Now the King and the crown prince are asked to return to Oslo because more forceful methods than words will be employed.

Three More Towns Fall

Stockholm (Sunday), April 14 (U.P.). Overcoming brief Norwegian resistance, German troops early today occupied at least three more towns on the southeastern tip of Norway and continued their brisk drive northward toward Oslo.

Reports from Norwegian troops and refugees reaching Sweden said the town of Frederikstad had surrendered after short fighting; that Sarpsborg was in German hands and that the town of Halden (Frederikshald) on the Swedish border had been surrendered by the Norwegians.

Approximately 100 Germans were reported to have arrived in Halden in automobiles and buses Before their arrival, the Norwegians, who said there was no use to waste lives in attempting to hold the line from Sarpsborg to Frederikstad and Halden, crossed the border with supplies. They were disarmed by Swedish authorities.

Correspondents for Swedish newspapers reported that fighting yesterday at Eidsvold, north of Oslo.

See NORWAY, Page 4, Column 4.

10,000 Homeless Before Colon Fire Is Controlled

Colon, Panama, April 13 (AP).—Cutting a swath 16 blocks wide through Colon, a wind-swept fire tonight destroyed hundreds of frame tenement houses and left approximately 10,000 persons homeless before it was controlled by a small army of fire fighters.

The fire raged for hours before United States Army officials announced its spread was stopped. Its origin was not determined. No casualties were reported.

The United States Navy rushed sailors and Marines and all available naval craft from the Coco Solo base to assist in fighting the fire and the United States Army and Canal Zone officials placed equipment at the disposal of Colon.

The Panama Canal engineering division dynamited buildings in the path of the fire.

Roosevelt Condemns Invasion

The following is the text of President Roosevelt's statement last night condemning Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway:

Force and military aggression are once more on the march against small nations, in this instance through the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

President Roosevelt

These two nations have won and maintained during a period of many generations the respect and regard not only of the American people, but of all peoples, because of their observance of the highest standards of national and international conduct.

The Government of the United States has on the occasion of recent invasion strongly expressed its disapprobation of such unlawful exercise of force.

It here reiterates, with undiminished emphasis, its point of view as expressed on those occasions.

If civilization is to survive, the rights of the smaller nations to independence, to their territorial integrity, and to the unimpeded opportunity for self-government must be respected by their more powerful neighbors.

Allies Hail Statement Of President

Say Denunciation Of Nazi Aggression Will Stiffen Neutrals

President Roosevelt last night condemned the invasion of Norway and Denmark as a threat to civilization's survival.

He did not mention Germany by name in the brief statement. However, his denunciation of the "unlawful exercise of force" and "military aggression" left no doubt in diplomatic circles that he had Hitler's Reich in mind.

The President said he wanted to reiterate "with undiminished emphasis" his previous condemnations of such invasions. This referred to his denunciations of the invasions of China, Ethiopia, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Finland.

Allies Hail Statement

Allied diplomats immediately hailed the declaration as supporting the British and French claim that they are at war to rid Europe of the menace of aggression by Germany under Hitler.

In these circles, the denunciation was also seen as a move that would encourage Norway in her resistence and stiffen the attitude of Sweden, Holland and Belgium in case the German forces move on them.

On Capitol Hill, however, there was some criticism of the statement, particularly from leaders of the isolationist bloc.

Senators Nye and Frazier, both Republicans and both from North Dakota, were among those who criticized.

Nye Fears Involvement

"The President would do well to be more solicitous about the challenges to democracy and civilization right here at home," said Nye. "I cannot look upon statements like this one without feeling that they are, each and every one, taking us a little closer to involvement in the holocaust abroad."

Frazier termed the statement "unneutral."

"There is no question about the rights of small governments, as defined by the President," Frazier de-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 2.

Help Coming, British Radio To Norway

Hold Out, Broadcast Urges as Planes, Ships Pound at Germans

By the Associated Press

London, April 13.—King George VI assured King Haakon of Norway tonight that the Allies "are bringing all help in their power."

While British bombers, backed by battleships, pounded at the footholds the Nazi invader has wrested from Norway, the British sovereign addressed a message of cheer to the Norwegian monarch.

He expressed, "my profound admiration and that of the whole British commonwealth for the dignity, courage and tenacity shown by your majesty and your people.

"Deeply sympathizing with Norway in her hour of trial, I assure your majesty that my government, in full cooperation with the French government, are bringing all help in their power to Norway so that Allied forces, fighting side by side with the Norwegian, may prove this latest outrage by Germany to have been as rash as it was wicked," King George added.

"Coming Quickly"

The King's message was preceded by a special broadcast in which British military strategists told the fighting Norwegians:

"Allied help is coming and coming quickly! Hold out!"

With royal air force and navy planes, supported by the ready guns of the roving home fleet, trying to soften resistance for a possible Allied big push on Hitler-"protected" Scandinavia, a broadcast to Norway by a British general gave the defenders military tips on how to fight the German land forces.

They were told to fell trees and destroy bridges to check the advance of the Nazi "blitz" troops and to hasten to the nearest British or Norwegian military headquarters with any news they hear about movement of the German units.

Reuters, British news agency said reports from Norway were to

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 4.

War in Rowboats

Full-Dress Infantry Attack Repelled by French in West

By G. H. Archambault
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, April 13.—Signs of impending developments continue to multiply on the Western Front, not only between the Moselle and the Rhine but also along the banks of the latter.

For the first time since the war began the Germans attempted to cross the river in order to attack a casemate; they were thwarted.

Each sign points to action on a large scale. The cumulative import is being studied by the Allied high command since the French air force today made a number of flights over the German first lines and immediate rear zone and "brought back photographic records of the highest interest."

At many points of the Rhine-Moselle front French gunners have shelled working parties. Some weeks ago such parties would have been engaged in routine consolidation of positions. Their present task may be guessed since in mechanized warfare preparations for offense call for as many workers as those for defense. These incidents

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 2.

English Sink Seven German Destroyers As Struggle Goes On for Narvik

BULLETIN

London, April 14 (Sunday) (AP). The admiralty early today announced British-laid minefields in the Kattegat had been extended southward to cut off German sea access to Copenhagen except through Swedish territorial waters.

British minelayers, either submarines or surface craft, penetrated the Baltic to lay the new mine barrage, the admiralty said.

This would mean the British vessels had slipped either through the narrow straight separating Denmark from Sweden or through the wider channel west of Zealand, Denmark's main eastern island.

The admiralty said adjacent Swedish territorial waters would be left free of mines.

The new minefield stretches as far east as Lithuanian coastal waters—a distance of about 350 miles—covering the entire German Baltic coast, the admiralty said.

This would be Britain's first penetration of the Baltic in wartime, waters that are closely guarded by Germany as vital to her own defense and her supply routes to Scandinavia.

Second Chapter

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 13. — Great Britain threw the overwhelming might of her navy today against the Nazi captors of Norway's ore port of Narvik and the admiralty announced it had sent seven German destroyers to the bottom of the rocky bay and narrow inlet there in the second sea assault on that focal point of northern war within four days.

The great battleship Warspite, rebuilt veteran of Jutland, led a powerful flotilla up narrow Narvik Fjord, smashing a German coastal battery and then sinking Nazi destroyers before and behind the town, killing perhaps a thousand German seamen.

Landing Reported

The admiralty confidently predicted this daring victory would "clarify the situation on this part of the Norwegian coast."

It did not say whether any British troops were landed, although at least one Stockholm radio report stated this to be a fact.

Fleeing men, "possibly German soldiers," were seen running over the hills behind Narvik.

"Further details are awaited," said the admiralty . . . Operations are still proceeding."

Three Attackers Hit

Three of the attacking destroyers were damaged but not seriously and "British loss of life is believed to have been very small," it continued.

The storming of Narvik was hailed in rejoicing London as a prime achievement in vigorous British sea and air actions to loosen the Nazi hold on Norway prior to

See NARVIK, Page 10, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

CENSUS TACT: When the census man called at our house, I waited expectantly for him to ask me the questions which have affrighted Senator Tobey. But there was nothing about the bathroom or running water.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

"Aren't you going to ask me about the bathroom?" I inquired.

"No," he said, "that seems to bother some people, so I just use my own judgement except in cases of doubt."

"I think myself," he added as an afterthought, "that some of the questions are a little snoopy."

* * * *

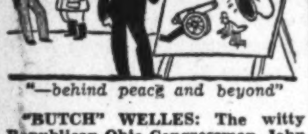
TEDIUM ENDS: Daisy Harriman, our intrepid envoy to Norway, used to find life so intolerably calm there occasionally that she would fly over glaciers or extinct volcanoes for excitement, phoning friends to ask, "Don't you want to fly over a glacier today?"

* * * *

SOUVENIR: The card inscribed "George Rex" which King George V left with his wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier has disappeared. A topnotch souvenir, it was either thrown away or grabbed by some soldier boy for his memory book. Cards are not preserved in the Arlington archives, even king's cards.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: There's a budding legend that Paul McNutt has a small amount of Indian blood . . . Sessions of the House have been so amiable lately that once or twice Joe Martin, G. O. P. leader and Presidential dark horse, has sat with buddies on the Democratic side of the aisle . . . Foreign diplomats here have been unusually cordial to friends of friends of Sumner Welles —hoping to find out what he heard in Europe. No soap. . . . There's a rumor that McNutt may soon take a leave of absence, with Roosevelt's approval, to stump the country for his candidacy.



"—behind peace and beyond"

"BUTCH" WELLES: The witty Republican Ohio Congressman, John Vorys, is swamped with congratulations on his hilarious chart lecture, with cartoons, entitled "Behind Peace and Beyond." It is an able satire on the Roosevelt foreign policies, and makes Senators Nye and Holt and Congressman Ham Fish sound like tots.

* * * *

High point in the Vorys lecture, which describes a trip through Europe by Sumner Welles and a "Dr. Merriwell Lippmann Krock," is his reference to the urbane Undersecretary of State as Butch.

"Butch and I," says Vorys, "——you know, we always call Sumner Welles 'Butch'—"

* * * *

OZ SENATOR: My nomination for this week's "Senator from Oz" crown, incidentally, is Senator Gerald Nye. Probably no Senator has ever made publicly a more sensational statement than Gerald's in the current Look Magazine:

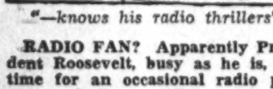
"We're already in the war—why deceive ourselves?"

* * * *

This statement has little basis except the opinion of this goggle-eyed isolationist—if that. It is true only in the Pickwickian sense that every old lady in an old folks' home in Equador is already in the war.

* * * *

But Gerald picks up almost as much each year lecturing and writing magazine articles as the $10,000 he derives from his light senatorial duties—which leave him ample leisure. Other Senators envy him—he's one of the few who get paid for their political speeches.



"—knows his radio thrillers"

RADIO FAN? Apparently President Roosevelt, busy as he is, has time for an occasional radio program of the exciting type that young mothers wish their children wouldn't listen to. The other day he was out driving for a breath of air, under Dr. McIntire's orders, when he was halted by a red traffic light, even as you and I.

* * * *

Beside his car halted a bakery truck associated with a well-known radio program. When the light turned green, the driver waited for the President's car to go ahead of him.

Perhaps unaccustomed to such courtesy from motorists, the President leaned out and waved him ahead.

"Come on, Lone Ranger!" said the President of the U. S.

* * * *

OPEN SPACES: During his victorious battle for trade pacts, Cordell Hull's bright young men prepared figures to prove that the foes of the pacts represent more space than population. The 40 Senators who voted against Hull in the earlier roll-calls represent about 7,500,000 of the Nation's 50,000,000 votes. Senator Pittman, a leader of the antis, sits for 95,000 Nevada souls all told.

Sewers Completed

Completion of an 1,800-foot sanitary sewer and a 500-foot storm sewer in Randolph street northeast, preparatory to paving, by the District Work Projects Administration was announced yesterday by Paul Edwards, Administrator. The paving also will be by WPA.

Plane vs. Ship Questions Put Up to Walsh

Answers to Guide Decision on Bill To Expand Fleet

A list of questions about battleship and airplane effectiveness in Europe's war has been submitted by him to the Navy Department, Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, disclosed last night.

Walsh said the answers would guide his committee's decision on the $655,000,000 fleet-expansion bill, hearing on which will begin tomorrow.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, is expected to take the stand early in the hearings, and Walsh plans to put the questions to him.

$18,000,0000 to Be Sought

The fleet-expansion bill would authorize construction of 21 combat ships and 22 auxiliaries, but carries no appropriations.

Present plans call for all 43 ships to be started within two years, but it was reported last night that an extra naval appropriation of $18,000,000 would be sought in Congress to begin construction at once. Reason for this decision was said to be the spread of the war in Europe.

The bill has passed the House.

Spreading of war is also expected to speed the passage through the Senate of the record peace-time naval appropriation bill, which, as it came from the House, calls for expenditures of $963,797,478. This bill will come up for debate this week and is likely to get the support of even such members of the "economy bloc" as Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

Senate Boost Likely

The House-approved War Department appropriation bill of $784,999,094 will follow the naval budget measure in the Senate. It is probable, according to reports on Capitol Hill last night, that the Senate may boost this sum by perhaps $75,000,000.

This sum has been mentioned as the amount necessary to increase production of materials termsd absolutely essential for the Army at once. These materials, without such an additional appropriation, some Senators said, could not be produced in sufficient quantity to make the land forces effective now.

On the House side, the economy advocates and the spending bloc were organizing forces for a showdown on relief appropriations. Influential New Deal leaders continued to intimate that they would support a move to vote $985,000,000 for relief needs, but would insist the amount be spent in eight months. This, it was said, might give Congress a chance to keep within the national debt limit without slashing relief allowance in a national election year.

PresbyterianHome Corporation Elects John C. Palmer

John C. Palmer yesterday was announced as the newly elected president of the corporation of the Presbyterian Home of Washington. Dr. Alton B. Altfather was elected recording secretary.

Reelected to the board of trustees were Hugh Miller, Dr. Freeley Rohrer, A. Lee Baldwin, Alfred B. Gawler, John E. Reeside, Mrs. M. J. Vaughn and Mrs. Brainerd H. Warner.

Mrs. Edith Galt Mish was elected president of the board of lady managers. Other officers elected included Mrs. Harry Blake, first vice president; Mrs. Maud Gerts, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Saul, third vice president; Mrs. Carrie Smith, fourth vice president; Mrs. John M. Sylvester, recording secretary, Mrs. Dora K. Muir, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Vaughn, treasurer.

St. Matthew's Retreat Today

Women of St. Matthew's Cathedral will have a retreat today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast, with the Rev. James McGuckin, of the Marist Seminary, Catholic University, as retreat master.

Assisting Mrs. P. F. Hannan, team captain of St. Matthew's in the Washington Retreat League, will be Miss Catherine Burke, Miss Mary Hannan, Miss Mary McNelly and Miss Grace Goodman. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m., and end at 8 p. m. with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

D. C. Income Tax Deadline Nears—or Working on the Levy

Post Staff Photo

More than 1,000 persons sought services of 16 special examiners in filing their District income tax returns yesterday as the Monday midnight deadline neared. This is a view of the District Building corridor as the examiners helped taxpayers fill out blanks

Japan Has Secretly Outbuilt American Navy, U. S. Hears

Reports Say Tokyo Shortly Will Be Revealed as Possessor of a Battleline 166,000 Tons Heavier Than Ours

By Lelend C. Speers.

Copyright by New York Times

Reliable information reaching Washington last week strongly indicates that Japan is about to spring on the world one of the greatest surprises in naval history, with a fleet of superdreadnaughts substantially exceeding the United States battleship flotilla in tonnage.

Japanese naval construction for the past several years has been conducted in an atmosphere of extraordinary secrecy. Such information as did leak out, led to the belief that Japan was building three and possibly four dreadnaughts of 40,000 to 45,000 tons each, and that, by now, these are about ready for service.

However, more recently there have been intimations that the Japanese battleship program may include eight and possibly 12 such craft, instead of four.

U. S. Building Lags

The answer, so far as the United States is concerned, might be that this country also has eight such ships under construction or allocated to navy yards. The fact is, however, that, of these eight ships, the keels of the two largest, the Iowa and New Jersey, are still to be laid, while of the six others, all of the 35,000 ton class, none has been launched and only two, the North Carolina and Washington, are in advanced stages of construction.

Including only the four Japanese dreadnaughts said to have been under construction nearly three years and therefore completed or nearing completion, the tonnage of the battle fleets of the American and Japanese navies are practically the same—438,200 tons for the United States and 438,070 tons for Japan.

If recent reports are true that the Japanese program, as it now stands, calls for at least eight of the more than 40,000-ton class, the Japanese have an advantage when the slowness that has marked the progress of the American progra mis taken into consideration. If all American battleships under construction or contracted for were approaching completion, the battleship strength of the United States Navy would approximate 738,000 tons. However, only 70,000 tons of this total will be commissioned before 1942.

If, as reported, the Japanese have at least four more of the dreadnaught type actually under construction, the strength of that navy will be increased by 166,000 tons and its actual strength in first-line battleships will then total approximately 604,070 tons.

Secrecy Almost Total

Naval authorities say that never before in the history of world navies has a nation been able so completely to cloak its construction activities from the outside as have the Japanese since 1936. Great restricted areas surrounding the Japanese yards, rigidly policed and closed to all except Japanese naval officers, government officials, and the working personnel, guarantee the secrecy of what is going on in the yards. The workmen live in the restricted areas and are permitted to leave these areas only in exceptional cases.

It is known that the Japanese are also increasing their strength in other categories—aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines —and as in the case of battleships, the number of such units under construction is a carefully guarded secret.

It was recalled by a Navy officer today that recently there appeared in a Japanese newspaper an article written by a Japanese described as "in close touch with the Japanese admiralty," in which the statement was made that measured in terms of new construction, the strength of the Japanese and American navies "is five to four in favor of Japan."

One result of the situation may be the speeding up of the American naval program, which may mean the putting into effect at an early date of the 24-hour work day in all naval and private yards in which construction is under way. It may also mean greatly increasing building facilities in all yards.

Move Reported To Halt Change In Jobless Law

District Committee May Discuss Attitude Of House Tomorrow

A reported House move to halt proposed legislation to revise the District unemployment compensation laws may be discussed by the District Committee tomorrow, it was learned last night.

In the face of reports that a House bloc is preparing to fight revision, Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, said a statement would be made next week. He declined to say who would issue the statement.

One basis for opposition to the bills, it was said, is the feeling of some House members that liberalizing the District unemployment benefits would point the way to similar moves in the States.

The bills, sponsored by Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, and Representative Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, would reduce the employers' tax from 3 per cent to 2.7 per cent and increase benefits to the employed, principally by extending the benefit payments from 16 to 20 weeks, and boosting maximum weekly benefits from $15 to $20.

Tax Officials Hope for Rush OfU.S.Workers

Uncle Sam's workers here will be paid tomorrow and thousands immediately will go to the District Building to get in under the deadline for payment of the District tax.

At least, this is the theory of Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent—and also his hope.

The District Building will remain open until midnight tomorrow, which is the deadline on filing a return, to accommodate the anticipated last-minute rush. All available tax examiners will be at their desks on the first floor.

At the close of business yesterday at 4 p. m., Dent estimated the District had collected some $1,700,000 from both individuals and corporations. A substantial portion of this amount is in letters still unopened in the office of Tax Collector Chatham Towers.

Dent estimates the average tax return at $10, and used this figure in estimating the total revenue to date. He expressed confidence the tax on individuals, expected to yield $1,000,000, would exceed that amount. The tax on corporations is expected to raise $2,200,000. Although Congress passed legislation providing for a split payment of the tax, most persons are paying the levy in one lump sum, Dent said.

Overton, D. C. Chiefs toConfer On Supply Bill

Senator Expects Hearings to Begin Near End of Week

Chairman Overton of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations said yesterday he would confer early next week with District officials on the District appropriation bill for 1941.

Senator Overton said he planned to meet Tuesday with District Auditor Donovan, and added that Senate hearings on the measure probably would start late in the week, or the first of next week.

Donovan will take to Senator Overton the recommendations of the District Commissioners on items making up the $1,300,000 reduction which the House placed in the bill.

Among the major points under discussion, it was said, will be the plan to distribute the cost of new schools over two years, instead of taking care of it in one as proposed in the budget estimates.

District officials, it was indicated, are hopeful that the entire fund needed for the schools would be in sight when the work is started. By charging only half of the cost to the 1941 budget, the House reduced the appropriation $390,000. Involved in the item are funds for the Sypha School, a unior high school in Southeast Washington, a vocational school to replace Abbott, and for planning a new high school in Northeast Washington.

Senator Overton said he would seek additional information on the amount of revenue expected to be raised by the District income tax.

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Bund Member, Facing Trial, Hangs Himself

Defendant in Plot To Overthrow U. S. Terrified by Threats

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—A 24-hour search for Claus Gunther Ernecke, 36, missing defendant in the trial of 17 men accused of plotting to overthrow the United States Government, ended today in the basement of a Brooklyn apartment house, two blocks from his home.

Apparently terrified by threats against his life, and fearful of the outcome of the trial in Federal Court, Ernecke, a German-American bundsman and former trooper in the New York National Guard, had hanged himself.

Medical examiners said he had been dead at least 36 hours. Federal agents and detectives had been hunting him since yesterday when he failed to appear for the trial session and Judge Marcus B. Campbell, forfeiting his $7,500 bail, had issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Fainted on Stand

Ernecke's last appearance in court on Wednesday when the Government's chief witness, Dennis Healy, who had named Ernecke as one of the ringleaders in the alleged plot, fainted on the witness stand after three days of cross-examination.

The superintendent of the apartment building found Ernecke's body on a routine visit to the basement. A note lay nearby, but detectives withheld the contents.

As soon as he heard Ernecke's body had been found, the defendant's attorney, Leo Healy, said he was "afraid something like that would happen," because Ernecke had acted like a man in despair when he last talked to him.

"'What'll I do! What'll I do!' he kept telling me," Healy recalled. "He walked up and down, up and down, talking about the case and the threats against his life.

"I said to him, 'don't let it bother you. Take it easy. Be calm. Nothing's going to happen to you. People who are going to kill you don't make threats. They go ahead and kill you.'

Couldn't Be Reassured

"I showed him threatening letters I had received myself. I told him they had threatened to kidnap my little children, but that didn't seem to convince him that he was safe."

Ernecke was a native of Berlin and had obtained first naturalization papers here. He was a salesman and had served two National Guard enlistments; he lived with Macklin Boettger, another defendant, and, said his attorney, had "only $1.20 to his name" when Healy last saw him.

3 Men Arraigned On Still Charges

La Plata, Md., April 12.—Arrested by Internal Revenue agents in a raid on a 500-gallon still near here, three men were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner De Sales Mudd on charges of violating the distilling laws and possession of untaxed whisky.

Samuel Mathews, 34, and Spencer Dorsey, 35, both colored, of La Plata, pleaded guilty and were released on $1,500 bond each pending sentence. Edward Cargill, 25, formerly of La Plata, pleaded not guilty and was held at the Upper Marlboro Jail for a hearing April 19 before the commissioner.

Air Forum Tonight Will Discuss Wage-Hour Law

Amendments to the wage-hour law will be discussed tonight by a panel of legislators and one consumers' representative in a program to be broadcast from the studio of the new Interior Building at Eighteenth and C streets northwest over a network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), of Montana, and Representative Graham A. Barden (Democrat), of North Carolina, will deliver the two lead speeches. Participating in an informal discussion to follow will be Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama; Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia; Representative Harry B. Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska, and Miss Josephine Roche, president of the National Consumers League, and chairman of the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities.

The program is part of the series heard in the American Forum of the Air each Sunday night from 8 to 9 o'clock, under the direction of Theodore Granik. The public is invited gratis.

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Pan American Union Hailed By Roosevelt for Firm Stand

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, receives flowers sent by the President of Mexico by plane to the Pan American Fiesta of the National Press Club last night

Solidarity Against Force Wins Plaudits From Heads of 20 Republics On Organization's 50th Anniversary

The Western Hemisphere's stand against force and aggression has established a basis for international solidarity "without parallel in the history of Western civilization," President Roosevelt declared last night in a message to the Pan American Union, which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Heads of the other 20 American republics joined in expressing recognition of the union's contribution to peace in this hemisphere.

"We have reached a critical period in the history of civilization," President Roosevelt said. "Political principles based on freedom are being violated. Ideals we have learned to cherish are being crushed by arrogant force. We may indeed celebrate 50 years that have culminated in a firm determination to present the spread to the Americas of this devastating contagion.

"For the future we are resolved to give the world an inspiring example of the benefits accruing from mutual helpfulness and a cooperative spirit."

The National Press Club held a Pan American fiesta last night at its auditorium as part of the anniversary celebration. Many of the Latin-American diplomats and their wives attended.

The menu included "arroz con pollo," Ecuadorean parfait, and Chilean wine. The Marion Chace dancers presented the Venezuelan jarope, Mexican jarabe, Cuban rhuma, Argentine tango and Chilean cueca. Harold Veo, violinist-composer, played two numbers written for the Pan American week celebration, "El Cantador" and "Bailarino."

Housebreaking Suspect Trapped By Bicyclist, 15

A 41-year-old housebreaker was behind bars last night, victim of the prompt action of Robert Suggs, jr., 15, who pedaled a bicycle five blocks to the Fourth Precinct station after seeing the man approach his house at 715 H street southwest.

The boy, whose family is moving to a new home in Chevy Chase, went to the H street house and found a broken window pane and a door unlocked. He telephoned his mother at the new house and while he was talking to her, saw a colored man enter the back yard and walk toward the H street house. Robert told his mother of the intruder, then ran from the house. In the meantime, Mrs. Suggs telephoned police.

Patrolmen P. J. O'Sullivan and W. W. Knox found the suspect hiding behind a bathroom door on the second floor. He had a quantity of clothing bundled up and had thrown several small rugs out of a back window, the officers said.

Camp Fire Leaders To Attend Course

Adult Camp Fire Girls leaders in the District area will go to school again tomorrow and Tuesday when the associate field secretary, Catherine Lee Wahlstrom, will conduct a two-day instruction course.

They will brush up on organization and program-planning, songs and games, as well as advanced methods of teaching handicrafts.

China and Japan Strike by Air, Claim Successes

Hongkong, April 13 (AP).—Bombing squadrons of both Far Eastern belligerents struck today, the Chinese claiming they damaged a warship and munitions dump at Yochow, Japan's Yangtze Valley base, while the Japanese said they destroyed many military establishments along the Chinese supply road from Indo-China.

Chinese quarters said their planes suffered no losses when they dropped bombs and leaflets. Japanese reports said their fighter planes shot down two of 16 Chinese raiders.

Rail Rates Cut For World Fair

New York, April 13 (AP).—The Trunk Line Association which includes all rail lines east of Chicago and north of the Potomac River today announced a schedule of special low rates for round-trip travel to the New York World's Fair, which opens May 11.

Rates are to be based on a sliding scale. Rates in some cases, the association said, would be as little as three-quarters of a cent a mile for one person.

AN OPEN LETTER

WE feel certain that the public is growing weary of our charges and counter-charges. For the sake of truth, we desire to correct certain misstatements made in connection with our strike. Allegations made that employees are paid $10.85 for a 48-hour week are not in accord with facts. Such a wage would be a violation of the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938" applicable to the District of Columbia (approved June 25, 1938). Penalties for violation are $10,000 and/or six months in jail. Out of 72 employees, 7 work a 9-hour day (54 hours a week) for which they are paid extra.

We have never refused an audit of our books. In fact, we voluntarily offered to permit a certified public accountant to make such an audit, and we renew that offer again.

On request, we showed our Federal Income Tax Return for 1939, which we were told was unacceptable since it was neither signed nor notarized. Taxpayers' copies are neither signed nor notarized, but we again state that this is a true copy of our Income Tax Return for 1939.

It has been stated that a closed shop has not been demanded.

We regard the following as a demand made upon us for a closed shop: "Employer agrees to employ only workers in good standing in the Union. All workers must be procured from the Union."

The strikers have declared that they do not seek to run our business.

We construe the following statement, from the submitted contract, as usurping the powers of management, to which, of course, we cannot agree: "The employer agrees not to discharge any employee without first procuring the consent of the Union."

To Our Patrons and The Public

Because of our refusal to agree to a closed shop, and our insistence that management be retained by us, we are being picketed.

We apologize for the annoyance to you, and are doubly grateful for your patronage.

HARVEY L. COBB, Attorney.

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Dies Witness Goes on Trial Tomorrow

Fraser Gardner Accused Of Perjury; Pelley Called to Testify

Fraser S. Gardner, 39-year-old detective, 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest, will go on trial in the District Court Monday on a charge of perjury. He is the first witness accused by the Dies committee to face a jury here.

Justice Peyton Gordon will preside at the trial, in which Gardner faces a sentence of two to 10 years in prison, if convicted.

Gardner has described himself as an investigator and "political research man." He has investigated Communist activities for patriotic groups.

Linked to Pelley

Gardner sought employment with the Dies Committee, as an investigator last February and pressed his application from time to time. During this period, it is charged, he obtained employment with the Skyland Press, of Asheville, N. C., an agency of the Silver Shirt organization headed by William Dudley Pelley.

On August 23 last year, following information given the committee, Gardner was called into an executive session and asked whether he was not connected with the Silver Shirts and with Pelley. He is alleged to have said he was not. The same questions were then asked him in an open hearing and it is alleged that the same replies were given.

Rhea Whitley, who was then the counsel of the Dies Committee, confronted Gardner with evidence purporting to show Gardner's connection with the Silver Shirts and Gardner is alleged to have changed his answers.

Pelley Subpenaed

The Dies Committee issued a statement accusing Gardner of attempting to worm his way into its employ so that he could sabotage its investigation of un-American activities.

Chairman Dies, Robert F. Stripling, secretary of the committee, Whitley and Pelley are among the witnesses called for the trial. Pelley has been subpenaed by both sides.

Essay Contest Opened to Pupils On Traffic Safety

An essay contest for junior and senior high school pupils designed to stimulate interest in traffic safety matters, was announced yesterday by Lee D. Butler, president of the Automotive Trade Association.

The contest has approval of the Board of Education and every pupil in the two school groups is eligible to compete.

The essays must discuss safety for motorists and pedestrians and must include suggestions for eliminating traffic hazards. The contest will close May 1.

Seventh and eighth grade students must keep their writings within 200 words, ninth and tenth grades, within 350 words, and eleventh and twelfth grades, within 500.

One Indian Killed, 3 Hurt in Crash On Way to Capital

One Indian who was killed and three who were injured in an auto accident near Bedford, Pa., Friday, were on their way here to testify before a Congressional committee tomorrow on the question of housing funds at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, William Zimmerman, jr., assistant commissioner of Indian Affairs, said yesterday.

John Whitewolf, 72, of Pine Ridge, S. Dak., was killed. Injured were Frank Shorthorn, 42, Kyle, S. Dak.; Thomas Fasthorse, 56, Denby, S. Dak., and Arthur Boneshirt, 68, St. Francis, S. Dak. All are Sioux.

Four other members of the Sioux Tribe are here and will probably offer to testify tomorrow, Zimmerman said.

Ex-Wife of Star Is Found Dead

HELEN DERBY, 34, first wife of Burgess Meredith, the actor, yesterday killed herself with gas in New York. Police said they learned she had been depressed following receipt of a letter from a Kenneth Frank, written on the stationery of a Washington hotel, stating that her social ideas were too liberal and that they should end their friendship. Frank's home was given as Reno

'Morgan Myth' Hit at SEC Bond Hearing

Dayton Issues Sold At 'Arms Length,' Attorney Declares

By the Associated Press

An attorney for Morgan Stanley and Co., Inc., New York investment firm, asked the Securities Commission yesterday to end the "Morgan Myth"—the belief that J. P. Morgan and Co. holds octopus-like control of numerous big business corporations.

Counsel for the SEC had contended that Morgan Stanley, through intimate connections with Morgan and Co., technically was an affiliate of the Dayton Power & Light Co. and, therefore, could not deal at "arm's length" with Dayton in the sale of securities as required by an SEC rule.

Challenging the SEC staff's contention that Morgan & Co. controls Dayton, eorge A. Brownell, attorney for Morgan Stanley, said:

"That is the most far-fetched example of the Morgan myth you have had in these halls in a long time. It is time for the commission to put a stop to that kind of—I can only say—nonsense."

He and Edward S. Pinney, attorney for Dayton, presented oral arguments before the commission on the question of whether "arm's-length" bargaining was practiced in the sale of $25,000,000 worth of Dayton's bonds. Morgan Stanley's $100,000 fee for managing the issue has been impounded pending a final determination, which ultimately may be made in the courts.

The "arm's-length" bargaining rule requires that utility firms shall be free to "shop around" in a competitive market for the best possible underwriting terms, without being influenced by any underwriter.

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Negro College Teachers Hear Dr. Reddick

He Finds Scholarship In 'Sad State,' Blames Deficiency of Books

Referring to a "sad state of creative scholarship in colored institutions," Dr. L. D. Reddick, colored curator of the Schomburgh collection for the New York Public Library, spoke yesterday before the fifth conference of the Association of Social Science Teachers in Negro Colleges, held in the lecture room of the Founders' Library at Howard University.

In partial explanation of this lack of creative endeavor, he stated that one library in New York contained more books than all of the libraries of colored colleges in America. To Howard University he accredited 110,000 volumes; to Fisk, at Nashville, 70,000 volumes; to Hampton and Atlanta 50,000 volumes each; to the entire collegiate group 800,000 volumes, including those above enumerated.

Service to colored readers, he said, is given only in 85 out of 565 public libraries in Southern States. He advocated a test of the legality of exclusion of colored readers from tax-supported libraries, and the inclusion of provisions, in grants-in-aid from the Federal Government, prohibiting exclusion of colored readers.

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, of Howard University, presented to the conference a survey of the contemporary opinion of the Southern press on Negro suffrage, with the conclusion that the Negro, by reason of the Supreme Court decision enabling political parties to determine their memberships, is more effectively disfranchised now than at any previous time since 1867. He advocated the bringing of a test case of the primary law before the revamped Supreme Court.

William M. Brewer, head of the department of history of divisions 10-13 of public schools, discussed "The Freedom of Teaching," finding but few inhibitions against presentation of truth in various parts of the country, a position which was attacked by Dr. Ralph Bunche, of Howard University, who compared "college plantations" of certain sections to cotton plantations of a former day.

Others participating in conference discussions were Eugene A. Clark, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dr. Mason A. Hawkins, Dr. Willis Huggins, Dr. Clyde Minor, Dr. Ira A. Reid, Mrs. Dorothy B. Porter, T. E. McKinney, Dr. Hugo Johnston, Dr. William Dean, David H. Bradford and James B. Browning.

New officers, elected at the conclusion of the conference, include two Washington teachers. Dr. Rayford W. Logan, of Howard University, is vice president. James B. Browning, of Miner Teachers College, was elected secretary-treasurer. President is Dr. Luther P. Jackson, of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

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Sam Beard Asks for His Freedom

Sam R. Beard, Washington, now serving a two-to-six year term in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta on conviction of gambling, yesterday asked the United States Supreme Court to order his release.

Beard sought a review of a decision by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court denying a writ of habeas corpus. His lawyers told the Supreme Court that "practically the only evidence" on which he was convicted was obtained by tapping his telephone lines.

He said this was in "violation of his constitutional rights" and added that while he was in the penitentiary the court ruled that evidence obtained by wire tapping should not be admitted in a criminal prosecution. The court now should decide, his petition said, whether its opinion should apply to his case.

Parade of Inventions Will Close Tonight

The "Parade of Inventions"—a display of achievements in the field of industrial, military and botanical science—will be open for the last time today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

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Latest fashion in a Cocoanut shell. Crisp Cocoanut Straw, woven by Bahama natives, tailored by Knox into new bonnets and casual brims. New, wonderfully becoming cocoanut brown shade to wear with Spring clothes. Head sizes 21½ to 23.

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Above, left—Puggaree-draped Cocoanut Straw by Knox, $7.50

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The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features, including the "Maestro" Tone Control, and a superb tonal quality. The dependable automatic record changer, which plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records, provide almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality, and is equipped for television sound.

Other Capehart Panamuse models are priced from $159.50 to $299.50 on easy terms. De luxe models are from $595 up. Write or phone for descriptive literature.

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1201 7th St. N.W.
1349 7th St. N.W.
3187 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

PHONE COLUMBIA 57-57
FOR NEAREST BRANCH

Allies Given Right to Buy Fast Bomber

New Douglas Model Credited With Top Speed of 400 Miles

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and France were given permission by the War Department yesterday to place orders for a new model Douglas attack bomber believed to be the world's fastest of the type.

It was the fifth type of army plane released for sale abroad under the Administration's relaxed export policy.

A two-motor craft, the attack bomber is credited with a top speed approaching 400 miles an hour, rivaling that of pursuit planes.

Designed largely to harrass enemy troops and nearby military objectives, it bristles with machine guns and can carry a heavy bomb load and chemicals.

Other planes released for sale abroad, under conditions by which the Air Corps expects to obtain more advanced models at a later date, were all fighters, built primarily to cope with enemy bombers. They were the Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40 and Lockheed two-motor P-38, release of which also automatically released a Lockheed-Hudson two-motor light cruiser.

Aviation quarters understood that still other Army and Navy planes would be made available shortly for sale abroad minus equipment which the War Department considers secret.

The new attack bomber was described as advanced in design and performance over a similar craft which the Frencn government has ordered by the hundreds.

Finland Mines Regained Arctic Port of Petsamo

Helsinki, April 13 (AP).—Finnish naval officials issued notice tonight that they had mined the waters of the far northern Petsamo region, which Soviet Russia handed back to Finland yesterday under terms of their peace treaty.

The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat declared, meanwhile, that Finland regards herself as "comparatively outside the area of hostilities" in Scandinavia.

Russia, however, is reported in dispatches from Moscow to have concentrated troops in the north and mobilized her Arctic fleet against any eventuality resulting from the conflict in Scandinavia.

The Finnish army today announced the reorganization of its staff with 200 promotions. Chief among them was Col. Siilasvuo, hero of the Finnish army's destruction of two Russian divisions, who was raised to a major general.

Hundreds of decorations were awarded Finnish soldiers for achievements against the Russians.

Americans Seek Exit in Denmark

Copenhagen, April 13 (AP).—United States consular officials sought tonight to arrange transportation for United States citizens from German-occupied Denmark to Italy, where they could embark for home.

If enough Americans desire to leave the country, consulate officials said, a special train probably would be arranged to speed them through Germany to Genoa.

However, neither Danish nor German authorities have indicated when the neutrals would be allowed to depart.

Reich Expects Peace Soon, Says Commercial Counselor

Associated Press Photo

G. A. Westrick (right), Hitler's economic trouble-shooter, is shown with Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, as he arrived at the State Department yesterday

By Henry Paynter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 13.—Germany expects peace in the near future and plans to enter into an economic arrangement with the United States, based upon the Hull reciprocal trade policy, her newly accredited commercial representative said today.

Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, commercial counselor to the German Embassy, said Germany was hopeful of a peace that would permit commercial expansion and prosperity throughout the world. His purpose here is to prepare the way for an economic settlement between Germany and the United States, he said, adding:

"I am hopeful of peace soon because Germany is not going to ask anything of England and France except free access to raw materials on a competitive basis and free trade and foreign exchange throughout the world along the lines of the Hull plan.

Promises Interest in Dollars

"A major step in such a trade arrangement would be the provision that United States investors in German plants would be paid interest on a United States dollar basis."

Westrick is a leading German economic and trade expert and lawyer, partner of Dr. Heinrich Albert, former chancellor and finance minister of Germany. Westrick also is a friend and associate of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister without portfolio, who has been recently reported to be in this country secretly.

"I do not believe Dr. Schacht is in the United States," Dr. Westrick said. "When peace comes and a world economic conference is arranged, Dr. Schacht will have to come to work out foreign exchange problems.

"As you people well know, Germany cannot continue barter indefinitely and will have to go back to free trade and free foreign exchange."

Hopes for Little Via Siberia

Dr. Westrick scoffed at reports current in Wall Street that he, Dr. Schacht, and others were negotiating with United States firms on the basis of providing foreign exchange to enable an increase of shipments from the United States to Germany, via Siberia, to beat the British blockade.

He said that "the trans-Siberian Railroad, over which I have just traveled, is working, but that is about all."

"All we can do now," he said, "and all I am here to do, is to nurse things along until peace comes, which I hope may be within a few months. Then we hope for a world economic conference."

Full-Dress Infantry Attack Repelled by French in West

FRENCH, from Page 1.

occurred principally in lower Alsace and the vicinity of the Saar River—that is to say at the east and in the center of the Rhine-Moselle front.

The western portion of that front was very agitated today with a determined German attack on French positions under the protection of intense artillery fire. The enemy reached the wire entanglements before being routed.

Early this morning the Germans, for the first time, made a daring attempt to take a casemate on an island. At 2 o'clock boats pulled out from the right bank making for both sides of the island. Batteries on the left bank were warned by telephone and the boats were raked by both shells and machine-gun gullets.

This island lies between the town of Huningue and Kemps Dam—only a few miles from the Swiss border. While the attempt was being made the Germans opened rather heavy fire in two key sectors on the Rhine, more to the north. One was east of Mulhouse at a point where there used to be a pontoon bridge before the war, the other in the suburbs of Strasbourg.

French patrols ranged all day and made a fruitful raid in the central portion of the front.

Fighting near the Luxemburg frontier has flared intermittently between the German village of Perl and the French frontier village of Apach. Many in Luxemburg have applied for permisison to enter France.

French activity on the home front was marked by a meeting of the war committee composed of Defense Minister Daladier and chiefs of the army, sea and air forces with President Lebrun. This is the body which makes all decisions of war strategy.

Premier Reynaud received Swedish Minister Hennings and Belgian Ambassador Le Tellier.

Nazis Threaten Death Penalty To Loyal Norse

Ultimatum Pictures Martial Law as Reply To Continued Fight

NORWAY, from Page 1.

had resulted in the repulse of the Germans, relieving the pressure on the town of Kongsvinger, 50 miles northeast of Oslo near the Swedish frontier.

All civilians had left Kangsvinger in anticipation of a German attack.

Germany landed new expeditionary forces yesterday in southeast Norway.

The newly landed Germans, commandeering buses and motor cars, smashed their way through a defense ring the Norwegians had built around Oslo to prevent the Germans from augmenting the forces which captured the capital Tuesday.

The Germans, according to refugees ariving here, smashed the Norwegian ring between Holen, 25 miles south of Oslo, and Moss, 10 miles farther south, on the east side of Oslo Fjord.

The Norwegians at one point dynamited a bridge as the first German bus crossed a stream.

The Norwegians had built their ring to isolate German-occupied Oslo in a semicircle from Moss to Holen, east to Mysen, northward to the Romerike region 40 miles north of Oslo, and then south to Tyri Fjord and Vikesund, about 30 miles west of Oslo.

Tonight the Germans were said to hold all the area within this zone. The Norwegians, in addition to trying to prevent the new German forces from getting in also were trying to keep the Germans already there from thrusting outward.

The newspaper Lens Tidningen at Ostersund, Sweden, said today that a telephoned dispatch from Stjordal, 15 miles east of Trondheim, disclosed that 26 German bombing planes were stationed there. In addition, 22 were reported on their way there.

This newspaper also brought to light a story which may solve the mystery of how the Germans on Tuesday were able to pass so easily by the Fortress Agdenes which guards the outer entrance to the narrow Trondheim Fjord.

This report was that the fortress had stopped the German fleet and was holding them off until it received an order from Maj. Vikdun Quisling, head of the Norwegian Nazi Party, ostensibly issued in the name of the Norwegian government, and ordering the defenders not to resist.

Later, according to this story, a contradictory order came from the regular government of Premier Nygaardsvold, but the German ships were inside the fortress.

The Lens Tidningen said all children and old people had been evacuated from Trondheim, a rail point of great strategic value.

A stiff censorship was imposed on Trondheim newspapers.

Stockholm, April 13 (U.P.).—A broadcast by the Norwegian radio station at Aalesund tonight indicated preparations for hostilities at Trondheim, generally regarded as one of the most likely points for an Allied attempt to land an expeditionary force in Norway.

There have been persistent reports for two days that the British were concentrating warships and airplanes at Namsos, just north of the port. (In Berlin, it was stated that German heavy artillery had been landed at Trondheim Friday.)

Reports reaching Norwegian sources in Stockholm tonight said it was estimated the Germans had 40,000 to 50,000 troops in Norway.

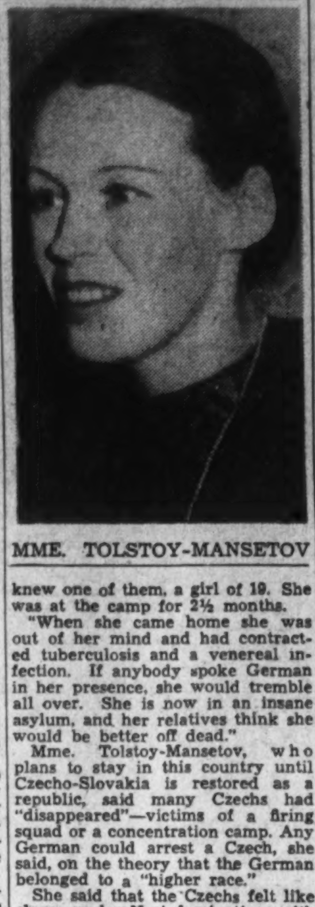
A broadcast picked up here and described as coming from Norwegian military headquarters said German communications lines had been interrupted and that the Norwegian people were uniting.

Dispatches from the coast, near Stroemstad, in the Skagerrak, said many planes were seen flying today between Germany and Norway, apparently carrying reinforcements and ammunition.

The Nazis were reported to have transported several thousand troops daily by this method, but the number of airplanes seen today was much greater than at any previous time this week, the dispatches said. Military sources said that the dispatches indicated the British efforts to cut off German sea lines to Norway may have been more successful than admitted in Berlin.

Tolstoy's Granddaughter Tells Of Nazi Iron Rule in Prague

100 Students Slain, Girls Ravished On Independence Day



MME. TOLSTOY-MANSETOV

Life in Czecho-Slovakia under Nazi rule was described yesterday by Mme. Marya Andreyevna Tolstoy-Mansetov, granddaughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist.

In an interview at the Czecho-Slovak legation, she told how Prague university girls were made to stand all night in a football stadium, stripped of their clothes, doused with cold water and in some cases assaulted by Nazi brown shirts.

Mme. Tolstoy-Mansetov, blonde and blue-eyed, left Czecho-Slovakia last February, after having undergone 11 months of Nazi rule in Prague. She went to the Czech capital in 1924 to finish her education at the invitation of the Czech minister in Moscow. However, she remained a Russian citizen.

She said that, having read the press accounts, she was convinced that the world knew little about what happened in Czecho-Slovakia after the German occupation in March, 1939.

The most stirring period came, she said, after October 28, the day that the Czechs celebrated their independence. As a result of the fighting that followed, she said, students of the university in Prague were rounded up by Nazi brown shirts and black shirts.

The boys, she said, were lined up before a firing squad and every tenth one was shot. The number killed, she said, was not nine, as announced by the German propaganda agency, but something like 100.

"The girls," Mme. Tolstoy-Mansetov said, "were left all night in a football stadium, naked. Cold water was poured on them and some were raped.

"A number of young men and girls were sent to a concentration camp at Buchswalde, Germany. I knew one of them, a girl of 19. She was at the camp for 2½ months.

"When she came home she was out of her mind and had contracted tuberculosis and a venereal infection. If anybody spoke German in her presence, she would tremble all over. She is now in an insane asylum, and her relatives think she would be better off dead."

Mme. Tolstoy-Mansetov, who plans to stay in this country until Czecho-Slovakia is restored as a republic, said many Czechs had "disappeared"—victims of a firing squad or a concentration camp. Any German could arrest a Czech, she said, on the theory that the German belonged to a "higher race."

She said that the Czechs felt like slaves under Nazi domination, with its cruelty, its espionage and its rationing system. Nevertheless, she said, the Czechs maintain their spirit, and look forward to the day when they will regain their democracy.

Pope May Name 3 U. S. Cardinals

Vatican City, April 13 (U.P.).—Reports circulated in informed Vatican circles today that Pope Pius XII might hold a private consistory soon in which to appoint several new cardinals, including two, possibly three, Americans.

The College of Cardinals now has 14 vacancies and a Vatican source recalled that the New York and Chicago cardinalates were vacant. Another report was that the Pope planned to create a new American cardinalship on the Pacific Coast.

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Swiggett to Lecture

Glen Levin Swiggett, expert on Latin America, will leave Washington today for Bloomington, Ind., where he will conduct a series of six conferences on Latin America at Indiana University. He is an alumnus of Indiana University.

His first lecture will be given tomorrow.

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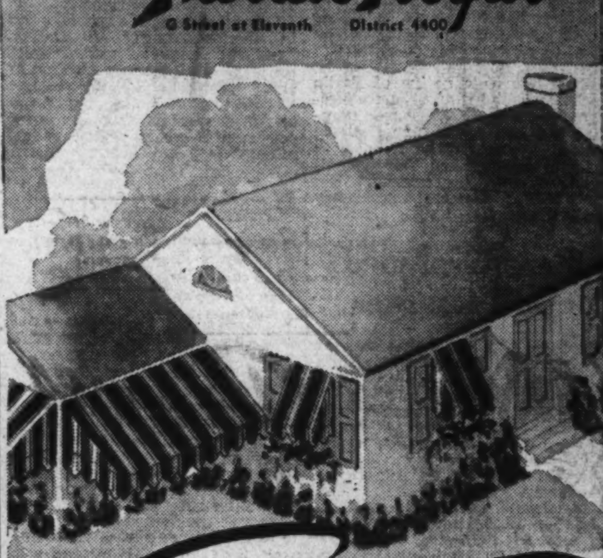

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Allies Reported Moving Army In Syria North

Rumanians Hear Of New Nazi Threats And Soviet Demands

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Rome, April 13.—The French army in the Near East under Gen. Maxime Weygand, left Damascus last Monday and is assembling in Aleppo on the Syrian-Turkish border, wires from Damascus informed Syrian circles in Rome tonight.

Contingents of Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British army in the Near East, reported to total 40,000 troops, were said to have been sent from Egypt to Syria.

Italian correspondents in Sofia and Bucharest tonight wrote that considerable anxiety was felt in those capitals over a rumored Russian move against Rumania, now that Germany is deeply engaged in Scandinavia.

In such an eventuality, the only hope of salvation, they stressed, is the Allied Near East forces, which may operate from the Black Sea as well as pass through Bulgarian territority, in order to aid the Rumanian army.

Press Attacks Reich

Bucharest, April 13 (AP).—Rumania maintained tonight her virtual embargo on exports to Germany while the nation's press lashed out at the Reich.

As German-Rumanian relations apparently were speeding toward a crisis, Bucharest heard reports from German sources that the Soviet Russian government had handed a note, its contents undisclosed publicly, to the Rumanian Minister at Moscow.

The Rumanian cabinet economic council met for five hours but failed to reach an agreement on the complete list of products which will be banned for export. The council adjourned until next week without lifting the order forbidding the loading of freight cars and river barges with oil, wheat and other products for the Reich.

Irked by Daily Nazi Plaints, Carol Expected to Be Firm

Reich Can't Deliver Promised Machines; Credit Deals Blocked

By Eugen Kovacs.

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, April 13.—According to reliable sources, King Carol is getting tired of the daily German demands and has told the Reich "I am ready to cut myself in two halves for the sake of the country. One half I would give to the Germans and the other to the British. More than that, however, I cannot do."

The Germans lately have shown signs of impatience. It is expected in well-informed political circles here that the King will take up a firm stand against them.

Transport difficulties are worrying them more than ever. The Danube is still closed to navigation on a large scale. As a rule, navigation is in full swing by this time. Rail transportation also has fallen below German hopes.

The Rumanian minister of agriculture drew up a five-year plan with the German interests in view, and Germany promised to deliver the necessary machinery. Now they say, they do not know when they will be able to make shipments.

Nor can the Germans meet their payments. Lately, it has often happened that Reich letters of credit have not been honored and the Rumanian National Bank has been obliged to declare that Rumania banks are not empowered to give advances on German letters of credit until the national bank has certified that the money has been paid into clearing accounts. As a result of this, meat consignments to Germany have stopped and 20 delegates from the Reich meat supplying center have arrived in Bucharest.

The Germans are continuing to complain that the government favors the Allies. Whenever the latter make a move, a German spokesman immediately appears at the foreign office, or even at the King's palace, to protest.

Rumania fears that some day the Germans will also want "to protect Rumanian neutrality with arms." New military measures are being taken. While reserve men are given leave, others are immediately called up to take their places.

KING CAROL

The Rumanian general staff has had a meeting presided over by the king at which Premier Tatarescu and Foreign Minister Gafencu were present.

Spain Sends U. S. New Counselor

Madrid, April 13 (AP).—Jose Ruiz de Arana y Bauer, Viscount of Hamblas, today was named counselor of the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Arana, eldest son of the Duke of Baena, has occupied several diplomatic posts in Europe and America and long has directed the board of cultural relations of the Spanish foreign ministry.

Louis Martinez de Irujo y Caro, formery in the Washington embassy, was designated Minister to Montevideo.

Norse Cheered For 'Jolly Fine Fight'

Allied Envoys Find Their Morale High, Predict Victory

By Arthur Menken

Paramount News Photographer
Written for the United Press

Swedish-Norwegian Frontier, April 13.—The British and French Ministers to Norway said tonight the Norwegians were fighting with "grit and determination" and expressed belief that—with Allied aid—they would drive the Nazis from their country.

"The Norwegians are putting up a jolly fight," Sir Cecil Dormer, the British Minister, said.

"I have enormous admiration for what they have done and the fullest confidence of seeing Germany turned out in the very near future."

The French minister, the Comte de Dampierre, expressed the same sentiments and said, "I am sure that immediate Allied aid will permit Norway to repulse the German forces as resistance is being organized and reservists are reaching their mobilization centers."

Await Call to Arms

I came here with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the United States Minister to Oslo, in another effort to enter Norway from Sweden and on the long drive through the frontier region we saw many groups of young men awaiting a call to arms. Two chauffeurs deserted us because they expected mobilization calls at any time.

There were few troops visible in the frontier districts adjacent to Sweden, but close to the frontier were many white-painted automobiles camouflaged by civilians to match the snow and escape detection by airplanes.

Lady Mary Dormer, as well as the wife of the French Minister and both legation staffs, had come to the frontier from Oslo. They saw German planes en route but were not under bombardment. They said they kept ahead of the German advance all of the way but never knew how far in front they were.

"I have been with or in contact with the Norwegian government at all times," Dormer said. "The Norwegians have sunk several German ships and at one point they shot down a German plane. They deserve the highest praise for their spirit of resistance."

The Conte de Dampierre and his staff arrived here after a long trip through Norway. Both he and the British Minister except to return at once to Norway.

The French Minister said Norwegian mobilization was proceeding rapidly.

"I have just returned from a two-day tour through north central Norway," he said. "At some points the snow was so deep on the highway that we had to circle through Swedish territory.

"The morale of the Norwegian people is good. They have complete confidence—which I share—in ultimate victory.

"The immediate reply of the Allied fleet to the German attack had an excellent effect."

Mauna Loa Spouts Lava 500 Feet

Hilo, Hawaii, April 13 (AP).—Lava was hurled some 500 feet into the air in the air in the great central firepit of Mauna Loa today—higher than at any time since the eruption began.

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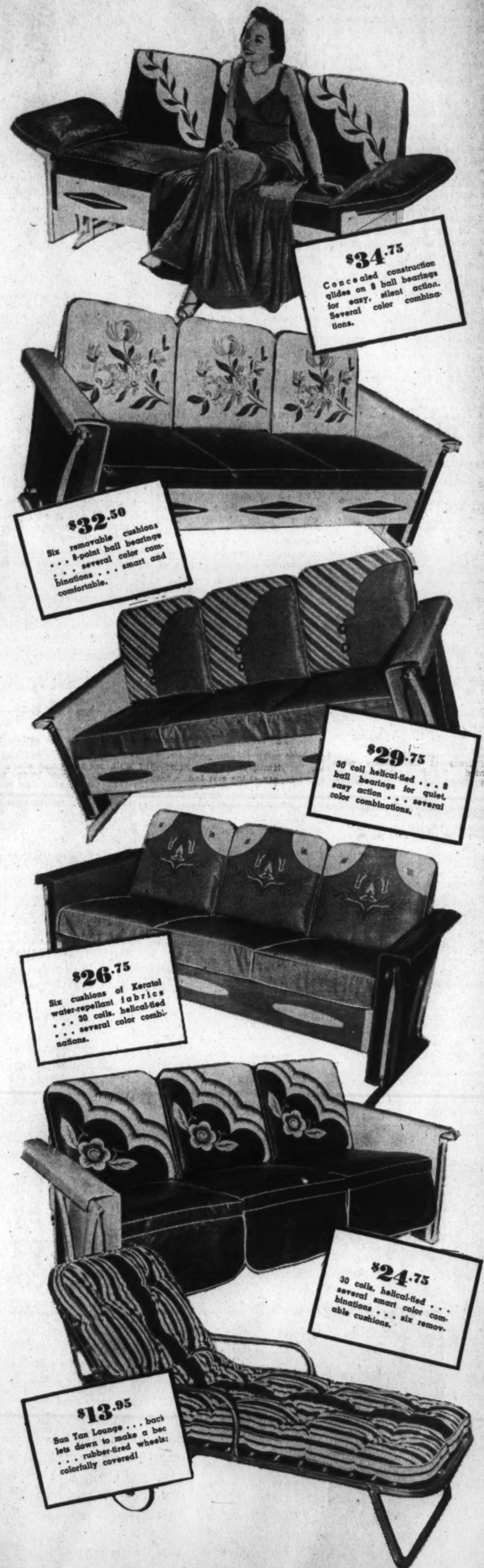

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Nazis Claim Tighter Grip On Norway

Troops Reaching Oslo 'in Large Numbers,' They Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 13.—Germany challenged the full power of her foes tonight to break her steadily-reinforced hold on Norway and Denmark as she consolidated her gains amid furious British thrusts from the air and acclaimed the sinking of two British submarines by her own warbirds.

[The propaganda ministry, according to the United Press, had no information and no comment on the British Admiralty announcement that British warships had entered Narvik Fjord and sunk seven German destroyers.]

"The German position in Scandinavia is impregnable against the mightiest blows the enemy possibly can deliver," authorized commentators proclaimed.

Their cry of defiance came at the end of a day in which main developments recorded by Germans included:

Warplanes cruising over the North Sea surprised two British submarines as they came to the surface and sank them at the same time.

Take Over Norwegian Warships

DNB, official news agency, took cognizance of reports abroad that the 8,200-ton British cruiser York had been sunk. It said it was assumed that the York was the vessel which the high command reported hit twice by air bombs and incapacitated two days ago.

German crews have taken over all Norwegian war vessels found in the Nazi occupation of the northern kingdom.

A steady stream of German soldiers continued to move across the Skagerrak, reaching Oslo "in large numbers," while heavy artillery went to Throndheim to strengthen the captured Norwegian coast defenses.

German penetration of the Norwegian interior continued relentlessly, and in the Far North their troops took over the Narvik Railway, which brings Swedish ore to the Arctic port.

British air attacks were ineffective, raiders losing 12 planes yesterday while the Germans were losing 5.

11 British Planes Downed

(The British admitted the loss of 11 aircraft in attacks Friday and Saturday on German-held bases in Norway, but claimed a munitions warehouse was blown up in Bergen, a hangar badly damaged at Stavanger and warships and supply ships bombed and machine-gunned.)

Germans were almost scornful of British reports that the Skagerrak, the Kattegat and the North Sea were being mined to bottle up German shipping and naval vessels.

"The British navy cannot lay mines in spots which its ships cannot reach," they said.

Yet, in the midst of all derogatory references in the German press to the British as a fighting nation, many Germans feel Britain is preparing something unusual.

These sources said Britain's action generally in the North Sea has been "planless" and from this they deduced the present activity is desultory only because something methodical is in the offing.

With Denmark under German control and the campaign in Norway proceeding, Sweden was seen by Germans to be veering from what was interpreted here as hostile neutrality toward Germany to benevolent neutrality.

Economic Argument Stressed

The Swedish government, according to information received in the Wilhelmstrasse, appeared to have given assurances that the press and radio no longer would depend upon news alleged to be of British and French origin and hence hostile to Germany.

Informed sources asserted there was a practical economic side to the question of Sweden's neutrality.

When the port of Lulea, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, becomes ice-free next month, it was considered likely that Germany would try to have iron ore from northern Sweden shipped from there rather than along the Norwegian coast regardless of how strongly German forces may have become entrenched along the latter.

It was not until late tonight that the high command revised to a total of five, from the earlier announced toll of two, the German airplane losses in an encounter yesterday over Bergen. British losses first were placed at 8 and then at 10 warplanes.

Dispatches reaching Berlin at the same time said German troops marching northward from Kristiansand, on the south coast of Norway, had reached Hageland, 20 airline miles north of Kristiansand.

They reported there were no encounters with Norwegian troops.

Lost Only 2 Ships, Say Nazi

Berlin, April 13 (U.P.).—The Germans claimed tonight, after a week of sea and air battles in Scandinavia, that their forces had destroyed 21 units of the British navy and 24 Allied aircraft at a cost of only two German warships and 13 German airplanes.

(The British estimate of German losses was nine surface warships and one submarine known sunk, six others reported sunk and 24 transports, supply, ammunition and merchant ships sunk or reported sunk.)

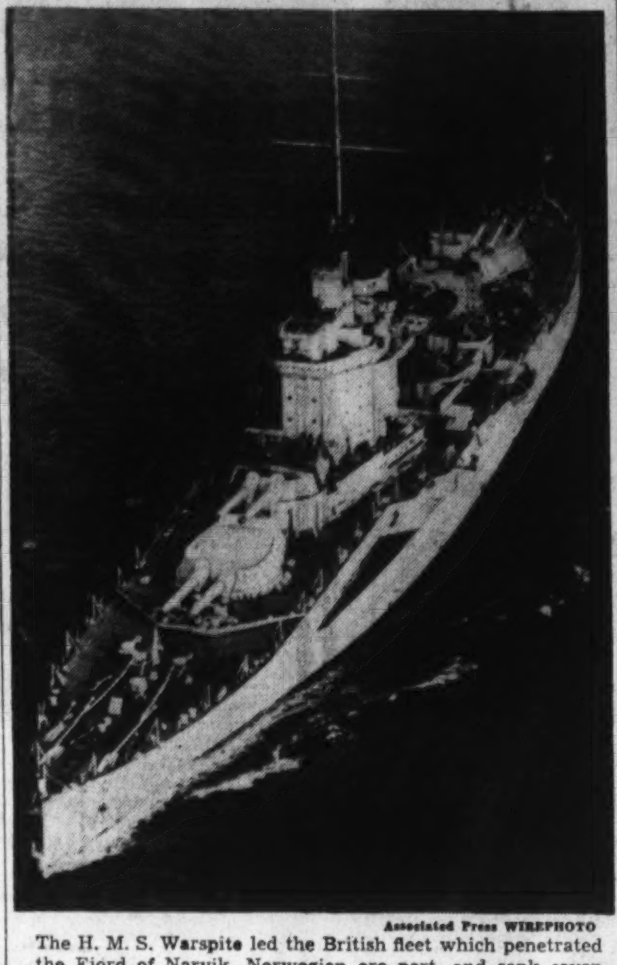
German official statistics said that Great Britain "lost"—whether sunk or badly damaged was not made clear—four battleships, nine destroyers, six cruisers and two submarines.

In addition, the Germans said, seven British warships were reported seriously damaged. This list included one aircraft carrier, two battleships, three cruisers and one destroyer.

At least 15 units of the British navy, according to the Nazis, were destroyed by air bombs during the first five days of the Norwegian occupation.

Enemy planes shot down, the Germans said, included 14 bombers, two Sunderland flying boats, two pursuit craft and six unclassified planse. Fifteen of the British air losses occurred during the Norwegian occupation, it was claimed.

Leads British Attack on Narvik



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The H. M. S. Warspite led the British fleet which penetrated the Fjord of Narvik, Norwegian ore port, and sank seven German warships, the admiralty announced. The Warspite is a battleship of 30,600 tons, mounts eight 15-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns and eight 4-inch antiaircraft guns

Non-Partisan League Sends 150 to Capital

Approximately 150 members of Labor's Nonpartisan League in Ohio and Massachusetts will be here to meet Congressional delegates from their respective States tomorrow. They are making the trip to voice opposition to amending the National Labor Relations Act.

The Ohio group will meet at 10 a. m. in the old House Office Building and the Massachusetts delegation at the same time in the new House Office Building.

ESTABLISHED IN 1823

CHICKERING

"CLASSIC"

A NEW DESIGN of DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY

with all the Chickering tonal splendor that has made the grand the noblest of pianos.

SEE THE NEW FEATURE . . . the talk of the musical world. No projecting top when folded back and conserving space even beyond what the very small grands of yesterday could do.

VERY EASY TERMS • OLD PIANOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 ~ G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

Help Coming, British Radio Tells Norway

Hold Out, Broadcast Urges, Gives Hints For Norse Defense

BRITISH, from Page 1.

the effect that Britain and France have given the Norwegian government "firm assurance" of immediate and effective help and have promised that necessary contingents of Allied troops will be landed in Norway.

However, any plans the Allies have for military land action, were blacked out tonight by military censorship.

Air Losses Heavy

At acknowledged high cost in planes and pilots, the fleet air arm and Royal Air Force recounted these new exploits:

Bombardment of the Stavanger Airdrome "with salvos of heavy bombs;" with heavy damage to a hangar and planes and the shooting down of a twin-engined German fighter by a wounded R. A. F. pilot.

Destruction of a Nazi munitions warehouse at Bergen.

The bombing of three more big German suppply-transport ships.

The machine-gunning of a German destroyer and motor torpedo boat.

Destruction of at least four other German fighting planes.

T total of 11 British planes were acknowledged lost since early Friday (the Germans claimed 12).

British official sources avoided mention of what they intend to do with the Allied expeditionary force of 100,000 which was declared ready to go to Finland when Finland, just a month ago, decided not to fight Russia any more, but there is a general supposition that at least some of these troops still are ready for action.

(British censorship forbids mention of the possibility that this force will be sent to Norway.)

However, since troops in movement at sea are a most vulnerable target, it is doubtful whether the Allies will care to risk large-scale landings in Scandinavia until they can be sure of offering adequate sea and air protection and avoid the dangers of enemy flanking operations.

Destroyer Attacked

In new fleet air arm operations at Bergen, it was disclosed today, one British plane was forced down at sea near an island and the crew of two was seen abandoning the machine.

However, a plane of the R. A. F. coastal command gave a good account of itself in action against a German destroyer and a Dorneir flying boat, according to a British account.

The British plane dropped through clouds of swirling snow straight at the German warship. The gunner raked her decks from 500 feet with machine-gun fire. Then he poured a stream of bullets at the flying boat.

"The Doriner lost height and soon both engines were afire," said the official report.

The British plane got home with a bullet hole in its gasoline tank.

Another coastal command plane, after scouting 50 miles of Norwegian coast, ran into antiaircraft fire, which wounded the pilot in the head and ripped the plane's oil lines, but the plane made the 350 miles home, landing with one dead engine and riddled wings and tail.

Also on the credit side of Britain's ledger was the announcement that three German trawlers had been seized in northern waters and that a cack 26-seat Danish airliner had been confiscated when it arrived in England on the day of the German invasion. The plane will be used by the Allies and the crew of four, including a pretty air hostess, will be invited to work in this country.

The government already has announced its intentions of taking over Danish ships wherever it can.

Today the admiralty forbade access to tidal waters of the United Kingdom to any shipping, except by permit, effective April 20 and ordered that no ship move between sunset and sunrise or in thick weather without special authorization. This order affects private and pleasure craft, principally, since other shipping is under government control.

The admiralty also turned down a proposal for "a general scheme of leave to individual men for agricultural purposes," stressing the importance of the current sea operations.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICE ADMIRAL WHITWORTH

U. S. Will Not Issue Black Penny Stamp

Postmaster General Farley yesterday finally put to rest all rumors about the possible issuance of a special postage stamp or souenir sheet in connection with the 100th anniversary of the British penny black postage stamp on May 6. The United States Postoffice, he said, will not issue any.

The announcement accorded with earlier reports that because of the international situation such a gesture, which it had been suggested be coupled with a broadcast by President Roosevelt and the King of England, would be untimely.

SUNDAY

ROAST OR FRIED CHICKEN

5 Courses

Same delicious food that has led to our success. Fresh vegetables, delicious desserts of a large variety.

55c

Served 12-8 P. M.

EAT WELL BE WELL

PRESS CAFETERIA
14th and F Sts. N.W.
National Press Building

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

I JUST LOVE TO SHOP DURING HOT WEATHER . . . THE STORES ARE SO COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Sweltering days will soon be here . . . Business men who cater to women will exercise good judgment by installing Air Conditioning now to provide for their comfort. Many stores and shops have already installed it. They know from experience that operating cost is most reasonable . . . and they know that Air Conditioning actually pays for itself. Our Air Conditioning engineers will gladly give you complete details without cost or obligation. Phone NAtional 8800, Branch 532.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

REDDY KILOWATT, Your Electrical Servant says: The Electric Institute awards this emblem for 4-Point Air Conditioning. It is the symbol that tells the public you are providing cool comfort for them.

FOUR POINT AIR CONDITIONING
SUMMER

An Emergency Situation Calls for Immediate Action! Workmen Require More Space! We Must Act at Once! Thousands of Dollars Worth of Modern and 18th Century Furniture Must Go at Tremendous Discounts ! ! !

REMODELING SALE

Coming Soon
THE NEW PEERLESS
18TH CENTURY GALLERIES

A promenade—mezzanine around our entire first floor will feature one of the largest and finest selections of authentic 18th Century reproductions south of New York.

Open Every Night This Week!

LIVING ROOM PIECES

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
1	2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite. Covered in lamb's wool. Strictly as is, from exhibit home........	$149.50	$49.50
2	Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Virginia Sofas	$69.95	$38.88
1	2-Piece Mohair Frieze Suite with solid mahogany frame. Display Home Sample..	$135.00	$66.00
14	Lounge Chairs. Assorted styles	$27.50	$13.99
3	Three-Piece Solid Maple Living or Sun Room Suites. Spring filled cushions	$58.50	$39.95
3	Channel Back Chairs. Covered in magnificent deep brocaded brocatelle. Solid mahogany frames	$59.50	$28.50
2	2-Piece Custom-made Modern Living Room Suites. Covered in finest woven Peerless mohair and textures. Just two to go for..	$269.50	$139.50

CUSTOM-MADE 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA covered in combination woven chenille and cotton texture. Regular $145 value. Two floor samples to go at $79.95

A Large Selection of Modern Tables, Desks, Bookcases, Lamps and Modern Accessories—Reduced for Quick Clearance!

15% to 60% OFF!

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
1	Swedish Modern Sofa. Bleached frame, custom construction. A marvelous value..	$109.50	$59.50
1	Two-piece Magnificent Custom-made Tomlinson Living Room Suite. Covered in cinnamon boucle.	$267.50	$129.95
1	2-Piece Suite, upholstered in genuine boucle. Sagless construction	$125.00	$77.50
1	3-Piece Massive Mohair Claw Arm Suite. Beautiful exposed frame. Fully guaranteed	$249.00	$133.35
1	Bleached Walnut Louis XV Chair. Down cushion. Covered in gold damask.	$125.00	49.50

BEDROOM PIECES

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
9	Odd Dressers and Vanities with large mirrors. Assorted styles	$39.50 to $49.50	$16.65
18	Poster Beds. All finishes and sizes	$8.95	$4.88
1	3-Pc. Swedish Suite, consisting of dresser, chifforobe and double bed	$89.50	$49.95
1	4-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite with Chifforobe. Guaranteed construction	$139.00	$88.00

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
1	7-Pc. Massive Modern Suite. Full width dresser and vanity mirrors with interior lighting effect. Includes bench, chair and nite table......	$298.00	$166.00
2	4-Pc. Modern Suites with a beautiful front triple waterfall effect	$198.00	$137.75
1	All-Walnut Grand Rapids Construction 7-Pc. Modern Suite. Hard rubbed finish. Mahogany interiors ..	$375.00	$199.50
	Georgian Sofas. Solid mahogany frames. Covered in heavy quality flowered tapestry	$119.50	$49.95
1	7-Piece Hepplewhite Genuine Mahogany Suite. Banded inlay trim on drawer fronts	$275.00	$189.50
1	4-Pc. Eighteenth Century Mahogany Suite. All drawers lineo in cedar	$119.00	$68.88
2	4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Suites Beautifully styled. Large cases	$149.50	$99.50
1	7-Pc. Large Blonde Maple Modern Suite. From display home ..	$249.00	$118.95
2	3-Pc. Prima Vera Waterfall Modern Suites. All hardwood interiors.	$89.95	$58.88
3	Massive five-drawer Genuine Mahogany Dressers	$55.00	$24.75
3	3-Pc. Maple Suites, consisting of dresser, chest and twin or full size bed	$49.50	$28.88
1	4-Pc. Waterfall Modern Walnut Suite ...	$109.00	$69.95
1	4-Pc. Genuine Burl Walnut Veneered Suite. Dustproof construction	$119.00	$83.60

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
USE THE PEERLESS
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

STUDIO & BEDDING

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
7	Coxwell Sofa Beds. Open to full or twin beds. Samples	$64.50	$29.95
2	Hi-Riser Sofa Beds with two innerspring mattresses. Floor samples	$69.95	$36.69
5	Chair Beds. Combines the convenience and utility of a chair and bed. Comfortable and well styled. Attractive coverings.	$29.95	$19.95
15	De Luxe Studio Couches. Including some with backs and arms and high risers. Beautiful patterns...	$44.50 to $55.00	$28.85
7	Foldaway Beds with heavy rolled edge mattresses	$16.50	$9.99
24	Damask Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs. All sizes ..	$24.50	$10.95 each
16	De Luxe Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs. All sizes ..	$39.50	$19.75 each

DINING ROOM, DINETTE

NO.	ARTICLE	WERE	NOW
1	7-Piece Swedish Modern Suite. Floor sample	$129.00	$68.85
1	6-Piece Walnut Sheraton Suite, consisting of buffet, table and four sturdy chairs.....	$89.50	$46.75
2	Kneehole Eighteenth Century Genuine Mahogany Dinette Buffets	$27.50	$12.65
2	10-Piece Swedish Modern Suites with credenza china server. Beautiful finish.	$169.50	$118.00
1	10-Piece Modern Waterfall Suite. Genuine walnut veneers..	$124.50	$84.75
2	10-Piece Grand Rapids Construction Suites, including oval extension table. The latest modern creation	$249.00	$169.50
2	10-Piece Genuine Mahogany Eighteenth Century Suites. Hand-rubbed finish.	$189.00	$118.00
2	7-Piece Waterfall Modern Suites. Oriental walnut veneers. Hardwood interiors..	$100.00	$68.85
7	All-Mahogany Drop-Leaf Tables, suitable for living room use or dinette. Cedar lined drawer	$24.50	$9.99

PEERLESS
817-819-821 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Every Night This Week
Hundreds of Additional Furniture Items Equally Reduced for Clearance!

Boys Club Hopes Pay Day Means Victory

Federal Workers Counted on to Give Little Fellows a Lift

Government pay day tomorrow, and pay day yesterday in many private organizations, are being counted on by the Police Boys Club to reach its campaign goal of $86,000, the campaign chairman, Mack L. Langford, declared yesterday. More than $55,000 has been subscribed.

BEAVERS

Speaking over the radio yesterday, Morris Cafritz, president of the club, said "these 14,000 boys are our charges. It is the duty of the more fortunate citizen to look after his less fortunate brother. Ours is a responsibility which can not be shirked, and since so little is needed now to put our campaign across the top, let's give and give immediately."

The unit headed by Thomas N. Beavers is leading the 10 solicitation groups, with $4,500 of its $5,000 quota subscribed. A total of 14,000 boys is benefited by the work of the Police Boys Club.

Park Service Buys 1,064 Negatives of Civil War Photos

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, April 13.—James R. McSonaghie, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park, announced yesterday the purchase by the park service of a collection of 1,064 negatives of Civil War pictures made by William H. Tipton, who was official photographer on the Gettysburg Battlefield for three decades.

The collection includes many views of the battlefield here the day after the battle and will be used as the basis for restorative work to be conducted on a large scale on the battleground area. Among the Gettysburg photos are others made at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Williamsport and Harpers Ferry.

The plates were bought from C. Tyson Tipton, Gettysburg, a son of the Civil War photographer.

Hudson Picked As Outstanding Young Man

Washington Lawyer One of 12 Selected By New York Ad Club

Minor Hudson, Washington attorney and president of the Junior Board of Commerce, has been chosen one of 12 outstanding young men of America by the Advertising Club of New York.

HUDSON

The winners, all under 31 years of age, will be honor guests at a special Advertising Club luncheon in New York on Thursday.

Since his admission to the District bar in 1934, Hudson, who is 28, has been active in many fields. He has been a Junior Board member for five years and since 1937 has served successively as the organization's secretary, vice president and president.

He is a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Civic Theater here. He also is a member of the Salvation Army advisory board and has been chairman of the coronation committee of the President's Cup Regatta and of the civic floats committee of the 1939 Halloween celebration.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Young People's Society of the Universalist Church, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, of the American Red Cross, to speak at the church on Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's Overseas League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conventions

International Union of Operating Engineers, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Concert

Holy Comforter Boys' Band, Holy Comforter School Auditorium, 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Dance

Variety show and dance, Zohar Youth Club of Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, lecture and recital, the Dance Workshop, Miss Evelyn de la Tour, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

KITT'S
APRIL SALE
OF PIANOS

Our slow season is almost here and we must cut our present large inventories down quickly and to do it we are reducing prices on every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store (a few items restricted by the manufacturers excepted). Included are spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Weber, Krell, Steinway (used). Kimball, Starr, etc.—the cream of our floor stock offered at reductions that make it worth your while to buy now.

VERY EASY TERMS

You can buy any of these instruments without making a down payment unless you wish to and on easy monthly terms to fit your budget.

CALL NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

BUDGET SALE
MONDAY
AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Phone
HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

The Children's Hospital presents Wirth's 3-Ring Circus at the Riverside Stadium, April 15 to 21, inclusive.

SUPER SPECIAL
5c ERCO Chocolate PEPPERMINTS
Special Monday and Tuesday!
2c BOX OF NINE
90,000 PACKAGES FOR THIS SALE!
REPEAT OFFERING OF THIS POPULAR CANDY! Mouth-melting centers, with a refreshing mint flavor . . . dark chocolate coatings of surpassed goodness. Stock up at this super-special two-day price!

98c Cheerio **Alarm Clocks** A good clock, at a super-special price. Round or square design, choice of colors. 74c

49c Vision **PLAYING CARDS** Slick and long-wearing. Choice of attractive designs. *Double Deck* 39c

Square Deal **POKER CHIPS** Light in weight and uniform in thickness. A money-saving price. *49c Value* 26c

59c Eaton's **STATIONERY** Choice of Crown Vellum in two sizes or Crushed Ripple in three sizes. Eaton's fine quality. 33c

Boker Hair **TRIMMING SETS** Consists of Shears, 000 Clippers, and a good quality Comb. *98c Value* 77c

One-Piece **SEGAL RAZORS** Gives good, smooth shaves. With 5 keen double-edged blades. *49c Value* 19c

$1.00 SODA BOOKS Twenty 5c checks, redeemable at any of our fountains for tempting drinks and food. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY 89c

98c Comfortable New Athlete **Abdominal Supporters** Look better! Feel better! Gives proper support with maximum comfort. Made of two-way stretch Lastex. For active men! *Sale Price*... 63c

98c FOLDING FLATIRONS Heats quickly, holds heat. Large ironing surface. Handle folds down when traveling. Handy Hot. 77c *Cord Extra*

$2.49 Lifelastic **Hot Water BOTTLES** Superior to ordinary bottles because of its great 154-inch heating area, partition construction which eliminates bulging, and ability to mold itself to any part of the body. *Extra Large* $1.74

Here's the Outstanding Compact Sale of the Year!
EVENING IN PARIS *Single Loose Powder* **COMPACTS** The kind of a compact the modern girl prefers . . . daintily thin, with blue plastic case, and silver top decorated with figures of Paris. Fluffy puff. MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY! *$1.25 Value* 39c *(Discontinued)* *While They Last!*

50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS *Bottle of 100* 23c
35c Peoples EXTRACT VANILLA *2 Ounces* 21c
25c Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA *6 Ounces* 13c
30c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 14c
25c *Barnard's* ZINC Stearate 13c
25c WILLIAMS TALCUM *For Men* 9c
50c ZIP *Depilatory* CREAM 33c
75c JERIS HAIR TONIC 2 for 69c
50c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 37c
35c Peoples SHAVING CREAM 15c
10c Peoples Tincture IODINE *½ Ounce* 6c
25c Peoples SEIDLITZ POWDER *10 Doses* 11c

Box of 200 Beverly **Cleansing Tissues** Stock up on these economical, handy, soft tissues at this super-special sale price! 7c

39c Spencer Moulton **Tennis Balls** High quality balls, uniform in bounce, weight and size. Hermetically sealed to keep them fresh, fast and playable. 3 for 77c

69c Keapsit Pint **Vacuum Bottles** Save on new bottles for picnic drinks and dad's lunch box. These are well made, keep liquids hot or cold for many hours......... 54c

6-Cup Aluminum **Dripolators** Make clearer, more delicious coffee in one of these handsome drip-o-lators. *59c value* 43c

SMOKER'S SPECIALS
An Old Washington Favorite! **5c Pure Grit Cigars** *A Mild and Fragrant Smoke!* A whale of a value for every smoker! Aromatic, even-burning and mild. Popular Perfecto shape. 3 for 5c BOX OF 50 79c

NOVEL-ETTES OPER-ETTES CIGARS Popular "short" smokes . . . every puff sweet and enjoyable. Individually cellophaned, and in handy pocket packs of 5. 1c EACH *CARTON OF 50*... 47c

Former 10c **PERSONALITY CIGARS** *Panetellas or Perfecto Grandes* Made from selected Havana blended, long-filler tobacco. A super-special sale price. 6 for 25c *BOX OF 25*.. 99c

5c Bull Durham or Stud Tobacco Choose your favorite, at this money-saving sale price ...... 4 for 15c

10c G. Washington Or R. J. R. Tobacco Brands famous for their fine smoking! Sale priced.. 7½c each

COLWOOD *Belvedere* **CIGARS** A super-special price for cigars of this excellent quality and thorough enjoyment. 5 for 10c *BOX OF 50*....... 89c

TOBACCOS
PRINCE ALBERT $1.20 Pound Tin... 69c
DILL'S BEST $1.25 Pound Tin... 79c
HALF & HALF $1.20 Pound Tin... 67c
UNION LEADER 90c 14-Ounce Tin.. 57c

Special Offer! **40c HYLITE WINDOW CLEANER** *And Sprayer* Marvelously effective on all glass surfaces, tile, porcelain and similar surfaces. Buy now for spring house cleaning 18c

New User's Special! **SQUIBB MINERAL OIL** 75c PINT BOTTLE AND A 4-OUNCE TRIAL BOTTLE *Both for*..... 59c ON SALE MONDAY! THINK OF IT . . . 20 ounces of this fine Mineral Oil, for the regular price of only 16 ounces. Use the 4-ounce bottle first. If not satisfied return the full bottle for your money back.

60c Waterless **CLEANSER** "Just Put It On — Then Wipe It Off"—no mess. *5-lb. Pail*.. 33c
Peoples Paste **FLOOR WAX** Imparts a lasting luster to floors, furniture and autos. *75c Pound* 33c
Self-Shining **Peoples WAX** Makes floors shine, without back-breaking rubbing. *60c Pint*.. 31c
Flash Cream **FURNITURE POLISH** For furniture, hardwood floors, polish mops, autos. *50c Bottle* 17c
Pound **Peoples COFFEE** Drip or percolator grind. Triple-sealed for freshness. *Sale Price*. 14c
Peoples **EPSOM SALT** Splendid cathartic and aperient. U. S. P. quality. *15c Pound* 8c
Peoples **BORIC ACID** A soothing, certified pure powder for use with surgical dressings. *10c Box*. 6c

Protect Your Winter Clothes **PARABO CRYSTALS** Permeate the fabric, seams, hidden crevices . . . killing moth eggs and larvae. Put it in with all your winter woolens before putting them away. *60c Pound Tin*....... 33c

SPECIAL COMBINATION **35c Dentox Tooth Brush** *And Your Choice of Dentox* TOOTH PASTE or TOOTH POWDER *Both For Only* 49c A combination to help you have a sparkling smile. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SPIRO *Deodorant* **POWDER** Pure, white powder for destroying unpleasant body odors. With fluffy puff. *30c Box*... 21c
L. Vanderbilt **Dusting POWDER** Gloriously fragrant. Nicely boxed, with big puff. Discontinued. *$1.50 Box*... 37c
Nadinola **Bleach CREAM** Helps you to have a soft, smooth, white complexion. *50c Jar*.... 37c

SULFUR AND CREAM OF TARTAR *Lozenges—Box of 30* *10c Box Peoples*.... 7c An old-fashioned spring tonic and blood purifier, in modern, pleasant lozenge form.

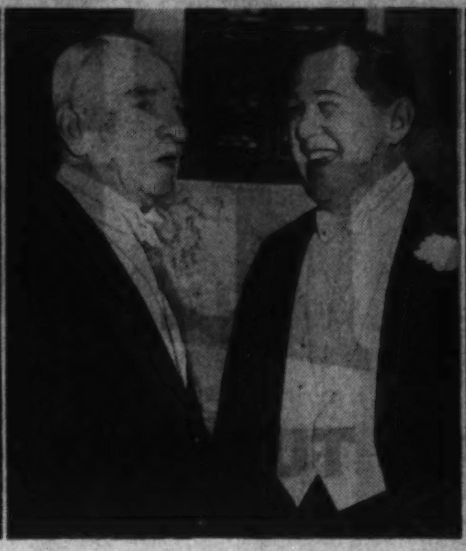
MORE SPECIALS
60c PEOPLES SACCHARIN TABLETS, BOTTLE OF 500.......... 43c
15c PEOPLES BORATED AMMONIA WATER, QUART......... 9c
10c PEOPLES FLOWERS OF SULPHUR, 4 OUNCES 6c
19c PEOPLES SODIUM BICARBONATE TABLETS, BOTTLE 100.... 10c
50c INSPIRATION FACIAL CLEANSING PADS 34c
25c ROGER & GALLET LIP POMADE 17c
50c WOODBURY ALMOND ROSE CREAM 21c
50c LA MODERNE HAIR DRESSING 27c
50c BARNARD COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 27c
$1.00 HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC, 14 OUNCES.................. 59c

39c Boy SCOUT KNIVES 27c
98c DOBELLS Atomizer 67c
19c Whisk Brooms 14c
25c FITCH Hair Oil *4 Ounces* 13c
35c PREP *For Shaving Tube or Jar* 13c each
40c *Prophylactic* Tooth Powder 17c
19c *Munez-Wurth* Citrate Magnesia 9c
60c Pint Peoples MINERAL OIL 33c
39c Pint Peoples WITCH HAZEL 23c
19c Peoples Sodamint TABLETS *Bottle of 100* 10c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Campaign Rivals Among Notables at Gridiron Dinner

Senator Vandenberg, Thomas Dewey



Senator Glass, George H. Harrison

Underwood & Underwood

Justice Douglas, Attorney General Jackson

Roosevelt Sees Horrors Of 9th Term

Gridiron Depicts Him Without a Precedent Left to Shatter

GRIDIRON, from Page 1.

of fun.

The club's president, Mark Foote, presented an association of anniversaries by paying special tribute to Dr. Walter Damrosch, a guest at the dinner, who first conducted the Metropolitan Opera Company in February, 1885, while the Gridiron Club was preparing for its first dinner. The club president called attention to the fact that Dr. Damrosch is now engaged with other music lovers in a national campaign to maintain the Metropolitan Opera as one of the great cultural assets of America.

At intervals the spotlight was turned on the different Presidential candidates, and they were in turn introduced to the guests. The candidates present included both the leading and the minor ones: Roosevelt, Garner, Hull, Farley, Jackson, McNutt, Wheeler (Democrats); Vandenberg, Dewey, Taft, Bridges, Martin, Gannett, Willkie, Bricker (Republicans). Farley and Hamilton, national chairmen, faced each other.

Appointment of a Washington newspaperman to be District Commissioner was signalized in one of the skits in which Henry Litchfield West, newspaperman and former District Commissioner, and J. Russell Young, recently appointed, took part.

West was at his seat when a member rose and addressed Foote.

"We wish," the member said, "to present the Gridiron Club's oldest active member, Henry L. West, of Washington." West rose, bowed, and the member continued:

"Mr. West was appointed District of Columbia Commissioner by President Theodore Roosevelt. He wrote the first traffic code for the District of Columbia—and look what Washington traffic has been like ever since."

Nomination Song

Just then a whistle shrilled offstage and Franklyn Waltman, public relations counsel for the Republican National Committee, strode into sight. He was attired in a policeman's uniform and focused a baleful glare on the member who was speaking.

"Hey, you," he roared, "is that your tin can parked alongside a fireplug down there back of the Willard?"

The member admitted his ownership of the automobile in question and Waltman dealt him a ticket. The member laughed scornfully.

"You trying to arrest me! Say, I'll just call a member of the Gridiron Club, who has just been appointed District of Columbia Commissioner by President Franklin Roosevelt—Mr. J. Russell Young, of the Washington Star. Come here, Russ."

Young appeared. "Ha, ha, Russ," chortled the member. "Imagine, this cop just gave me a parking ticket—trying to arrest a member of the Gridiron Club——" Young took the "cop" by the hand and pumped it vigorously.

"Fine work, officer," he said. "You did your duty. Lock him up."

The evening of music and entertainment was opened by the "Gridiron Owls," who flapped across the stage with the query:

Whom will they nominate?
Whom will they elevate,
Roosevelt, Garner, Farley, McNutt?
Vandenberg, Taft, Dewey, Tut, Tut!
Who in this room tonight,
Who has the answer right?
Who, well you ought to know who—
Who? Who? Who?

Mr. Foote, Washington correspondent for the Booth newspapers of Michigan, was inaugurated president of the club for 1940. Walter Karig, Washington correspondent of the Newark Evening News, and Duke Shoop, correspondent of the Kansas City Star, were initiated as new members. President Roosevelt closed the dinner with an off-the-record speech. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, Republican Presidential candidate, was the only other speaker. The music was furnished by the red-coated Marine Band, led by Lieut. William F. Santelman.

The guests included well known persons outside the field of politics, Lawrence Tibbett, Dr. James B. Conant, of Harvard; Dr. Alex G. Ruthven, president University of Michigan; George G. Booth and many other editors and publishers.

Chief Justice Present

Others present included the chief justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes; Associate Justices Stone, Black, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas and Murphy; the Ambassadors of Colombia, France, Japan and Great Britain, and the Ministers of Norway, Rumania, The Netherlands, Finland, Canada, Australia, Sweden and Denmark.

In the center of the head table was the President on the right of Foote. On both sides of them was strung a long line of high officials, according to rank.

While the lights were dimmed, with the outlines of the gridiron looming in the dark, Foote welcomed the guests.

"This is the only kind of blackout we ever have in America," Foote said. "But tonight we are going to have a lot of fun in the dark. Even in this lucky land there are a lot of funny things. If you don't believe that, look around when the lights go on.

"But now everybody is in the dark. Martin Dies is even seeing things in the dark, and finding some. So is the Monopoly Committee, which is trusting to its luck. Anti-New Deal Democrats say the Labor Board is the light that failed. Republicans are worrying about the dark vote. We are all in the dark, especially about the plans of a certain person.

"Even the census man can't penetrate that mystery. If the Tuscaloosa starts chasing submarines, Mr. Roosevelt may stay in Washington—for awhile. And maybe the Sphinx will speak tonight, if he isn't still in the dark himself.

"European war may give us Roosevelt's candidacy again and Finnish relief may give us Hoover's. In both cases, the parties could go further and do worse—and probably will.

"But while F. D. is seeking peace in Europe, Bill Green and John L. Lewis have declared for no peace at any price in America. . . .

"Headed for Chicago, the Democrats and their fellow travelers may run into trouble. If they do they cannot tell a lie. They did it with their little Hatch. . . .

"Be admonished in any event that rhapsodists will rant; that the pillars of the Republic will totter; that you will be knee deep in blather and flapdoodle, and that for awhile people will follow any professional patriot with a loose larynx. The campaign song for all will be 'Oh Promise Me." But America is a sturdy, youthful Nation. It will survive even a Presidential election year."

Amos and Andy Puzzled

In a budget skit, Amos and Andy had a great deal of trouble with the "astronomical figures" of the New Deal budget.

Andy said: "Amos, I'se so worried about the budget."

Amos: "Now, dere you goes, always takin' on somebody else's troubles. How come you worry so much about the budget, when President Roosevelt he ain't payin' it no mind?"

Enter Kingfish: "Good mawnin'. Brother Andy; hello, Brother Amos. My brother, I ain't got no time to waste. I'se come fo' de money."

Amos: "If'n you is a revenoo agent, how come you ain't out in Indiana wid de rest of 'em after McNutt?"

Kingfish: "We done finished him off. What the infernal revenue remission wants to know is, how much money you got?"

Andy (rising from seat and thrusting out chest): "Now, Kingfish, I most unlikely will have to make some derangements about liquificating some revestments, but how many billions does I owe?"

Kingfish: "Well now, Andy, dat depends entirely on whut yo' kin raise. We got de tax on whut comes in, de tax on whut goes out, de social sorority tax, de tax on ransacktions, and de compensatory tax."

Amos: "Yes, suh, Kingfish, I understands all about does 'ceptin' the the last one dat-ah—repensatory tax; now, what kinda tax is dat?"

Kingfish: "Dat's one of de most implicated taxes dat we expose on you, Andy. It's one of does taxes dat when I makes you pay it, you repent and I'se a tory."

Amos found satisfaction from a statement by the President about the national debt, that, "After all, mah friends, we only owe this debt to ourselves." They conclude, after a discussion of what comes after a billion, "is just more billions."

Confucius on Stage

In a "Confucius Say" skit, Democratic candidates walk on the stage wearing Roosevelt masks, and the Gridiron chorus sings:

Yo-high-ho, politics a funny thing.
Yo-high-ho, make you wanna laugh and sing.
Confucius say one thing is true today,
Every Democrat
Looks just like that
Remember what Confucius say.

A radio announcer gave a chronology of Roosevelt's different nominations, beginning with San Francisco for Vice President in 1920. The Marine Band played, "How Dry I Am." In 1928 the scene is New York, the announcer wearing a brown derby proclaimed him the nominee for governor, and the band played, "East Side, West Side." Then in 1932 Roosevelt is nominated for President, and the refrain was, "Happy Days." And again nominated in 1936, the band played, "Merry-go-round broke down." The announcer was caught in a dragnet and rushed from the stage before he made the 1940 nomination.

"Baby Snooks" Asks Questions

"Baby Snooks" was depicted as questioning "Daddy" about Republican candidates and principles before the latter left for the Philadelphia convention next June.

Snooks: "What is a platform, Daddy?"

Daddy: "Well, a platform is a statement of party policies. Our candidate will stand on it."

Snooks: "Uh-huh. . . I thought you said the man was going to run, Daddy."

Daddy: "No, Snooks, no. I mean yes. He stands on the platform and runs at the same time. I mean he takes a stand and then runs."

Snooks: "I thought you said only Democrats did that, Daddy."

Daddy: "They do, Snooks, they do. That's the difference between Republicans and Democrats."

Snooks: "I don't see any difference."

Later Snooks inquired: "What's principles, Daddy?"

Daddy: "Why, principles are big important things."

Snooks: "Like elephants?"

Daddy: "No, no. Things like liberty and free enterprise and normalcy."

Snooks: "What's normalcy, Daddy?"

Daddy: "Normalcy is prosperity when everybody has jobs and the wheels of industry are humming. Like it was in 1929."

Snooks: "Was normalcy just before the banks closed, Daddy?"

Snooks was inquisitive about whom the Republicans would nominate for President, and who would be elected. She wanted to know if the election was in the "black bag" Daddy was packing for the convention. Daddy attempted at length to explain the kind of a man the Republicans would nominate, and to his consternation Snooks concluded he was talking about President Roosevelt.

"Marco Polo Welles"

In the initiation skit the Gridiron Club discovered one of those elusive submarines for which the Navy long had searched. When the underseas craft came to the surface it is discovered that on board were the two new members of the Gridiron Club, Karig and Shoop.

In a gorgeously costumed skit, the club found in Marco Polo, the "roving ambassador and finder of facts" for the Doge of Venice, a precedent for Sumner Welles, who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to Europe. Revealed to the guests were the qualifications of some of the wealthy persons who had become American diplomats. The scene was laid in Venice, awaiting the return of "Marco Polo Welles."

Jimmy Cromwell, who said he had been in Canada "making campaign issues for the Republicans," introduced himself. Accompanying him were three "fine feathered friends," Democrats but rich, Bill Bullitt, Joe Kennedy and Joe Davies.

Said Davies: "We wait to welcome the return from strange and distant ports of Marco Polo Welles, sent forth by the Doge to get the low-down on Europe and mayhap bring peace."

Cromwell then sang:

I'm as handsome as an Eden, and I've surely got the rocks
To make a perfect diplomat, but I'm a chatterbox.
When I smile it's so delightful, when I talk it causes pain,
It's always risky chatter—Scatter-brain.
I know I'll never be a Senator, I cheered for birth control:
So Hague said Cromwell is a risk I cannot take.
When they sent me up to Ottawa I made the same mistake—
I simply can't conceal it—I'm a statesman on the make.

Davies said: "So you are really one of us. How did you get in?

Cromwell: "The same way you did, I'll bet. How did you get into diplomacy?" (He pointed to Davies.)

Davies: "Well, when I saw all the campaign contributors getting swell jobs hobnobbing with royalty, I was not going to be left at the post. So I went to Russia and stayed there until the cream ran out. Then I went to Belgium for two weeks too. That made me an expert on European affairs and I was assigned to the State Department. Any time the Secretary wants any advice he can call me up in Palm Beach."

Kennedy: "That's the way we get to be diplomats in the United States."

The he sang:

It's a slap-slap happy way
Where you go depends on what you care to pay
The right amounts
If your checks don't bounce
Rate a job in far Cathay.
For a paltry fifty grand, London, is your place,
Or Paris—if you back the right horse in the race.
It's a slap-slap happy way
To represent the U. S. A.
When diplomats
Have to be fat cats
It's a slap-slap happy way.

Secretary Hull then entered wearing a red cloak and a coonskin cap, head bowed.

Davies (aside to Bullitt): "Don't kid the old gent. He may be the next President."

First Gondolier: "And if you aren't careful you will wind us in the Balkans. That is where George Earle went for his money."

Hull then sang:

I was in power while things were dull
Then came September and—good night Hull!
I used to tell him what he should know
Now I get the news on my radio.
Here is the mystery too deep for me
Who in the hell is the Secretaree
Since back in 1939, A D.

Welles entered, dressed immaculately and followed by his valet, and refused to talk.

Hull: "Tarnation, cain't yew talk? Ain't yew picked up a smidgin of gossip whilst you was ambassadorin' over yonder?"

Welles gave Hull a supercilious look and sang:

When I ambass
I just ambass for Franklin
President of U. S. A.
And when I write
I only write to Franklin
A picture postcard every day.
When I report
I just report to Franklin
That is how I get this way
And when I talk—
I only talk to Franklin
'Cause he tells me what to say.

The 9th Term Portrayed

In the Democratic skit, Democratic leaders trooped on the stage, followed by naval and military aides in dress uniforms, a Congressional committee wearing long white whiskers, and Associate Justice Murphy in a beach robe and carrying a beach umbrella. The scene was Hyde Park during the ninth administration of President Roosevelt. Pa Watson and Steve Early, Presidential secretaries, appeared distressed that Roosevelt had found no way to get out of the White House.

Watson—"If he had only quit away back there in 1940. Everybody wanted him to quit."

Early—"Everybody—but him."

Back of the stage was a huge statue of a sphinx.

Senator Byrd—"That's a fine likeness of the President—or do you think so; Senator Harrison?"

Senator Harrison—"Senator Byrd, you don't have to look at the likeness to know he is still President. All you have to do is look at the Treasury's books."

Secretary Morgenthau sang:

Though your hair has turned to silver,
Nothing else has changed its hue.
For the budget's still unbalanced
And the Democrats are, too.
Through the years with you we wander,
In a rosy cloud we're led—
You are still the same old Franklin,
And we still are in the red.

There was much discussion why the President remained so silent, not even delivering a radio speech. Vice President Garner said he believed the President should go on the radio again, and then offered this advice in song:

Springtime brings mem'ries of the long, long ago,
When this old sphynx had a voice.
We learned to listen on the old radio
When we had no other choice.
Though candidates say they will tell all in May,
Your voice is silent, we know,
Oh Franklin!
Dust off the larynx, let us hear that old voice—
Have courage, my boy, to say no!

Early then said: "It looks as though it's going to be as hard to get President Roosevelt out of the White House as it would be to get Harry Woodring out of the War Department."

Watson: "Steve, there's nothing left for the President in all these extra terms, is there?"

Early: "Not a thing. No more precedents to break—he's broken them all."

Watson: "No more money to spend—he's spent it all."

Early: "No more appointments to make—everybody's working for the Government."

Watson: "Can't he still go fishing?"

Early: "No, he can't even take a vacation any more—there's nothing to take a vacation from."

Watson: "No more Republicans to oppose."

Early—"No, they've all been deported to Little America, and elected Dick Byrd president and a whisky-drinking evil old penguin as vice president."

Watson—"Gosh, life used to be just one long sweet song for a President, didn't it, Speaker Bankhead?"

Bankhead—"The songs ran out at the end of the second term."

Bankhead Number

Then Bankhead sang:

Without a song, you pass these empty days:
Without a cause, without a trail to blaze:
Without a star to fix your restless gaze—
Without a song,
Without a task of pressing urgency,
Without a war to bring emergency—
Without a purge to beat insurgency—
It seems all wrong.
You had your trouble and woe, and progress was slow
Toward every new goal;
But you got along as long as a song was strong in your soul;
Was it quite wise to cling to power, when
No foe remained to try your strength again?
You've learned that kings are only weary men,
Without a song.

Senator Byrd said no one brought lawsuits any more, in the Roosevelt ninth term, because every one knew how they would be decided. Senator Harrison declared there were only eight justices of the Supreme Court. Thereupon Murphy entered and gave his own reply in song about the whereabouts of the ninth justice:

Moon over Miami,
Hot spots in old New York.
That's where I go, quo warranto,
For judicial work.
Moon over Miami,
Pro bono publico.
A place to do a case or two
When the tide is low.
Moon over Miami,
Res ipsa loquitur,
A cozy nook—with a big law book,
On Miami shores!

Early said the only way "to get out of the nightmare" was to wake up.

A member representing Senator Byrnes then sang an appeal to the President to break his silence on the third term:

Overhead the stars are shining,
As they shone in days gone by.
Let us bring back days of ninety-four-o,
Let us wake without repining,
From this dream of greater glory:
Only you can tell us how, O Franklin!
Break the silence, close the story—
Let us awaken—now.

G. O. P. in Hollywood

The Republican skit depicted the leading G. O. P. candidates, having screen tests in Hollywood by the Grand Old Photoplay Co. John Hamilton was the director and introduced candidates to their bosses, including Weir, Landon, Knox and Dr. Frank.

Dr. Frank thereupon sang:

We cannot sling the old stuff
We slung so long ago;
With times and customs changing
'This foolish to be slow.
The simple plea for normalcy
Won't bait our party's hook.
We cannot sling the old stuff,
We've got a brand new book.
We cannot sling the old stuff,
We've got a brand new book.

Hamilton opined: "Gentlemen, there's only one name for our big 1940 production. It's called 'On With the Wind.' What we need now is a hero for this picture. Who is going to play Scarless O'Nominee in our version of 'On With the Wind?' It's a big role. Something like Abraham Lincoln. Something like Gen. Sherman. Only it's not Atlanta. It's Washington we are going to burn up."

Hoover asked for a role in the picture with the title, "Bert Hoover Rides Again." But Weir objected, and demanded the real stars. Taft was introduced and sang:

I want a job, just like the job
They gave to dear old Dad.
Let precedent make me President,
Ohio ain't so bad.
After a Roosevelt you need a Taft,
Close the window on the third-term draft.

I want a job, just like the job
They gave to dear old Dad.

Mickey Dewey was introduced and sang to the tune of "The Little Red Fox:"

N'ya, n'ya, n'ya, I'm the wonder boy,
N'ya, n'ya, you can't catch me,
N'ya, n'ya, n'ya, I'm the glomour boy—
Infant prodigee.
On each fine speech I work for weeks,
Casting a binding spell;
I want a chance to wear long pants
And give the New Deal hell.
N'ya, n'ya, n'ya, I'm the foxy boy,
N'ya, n'ya, you can't match me.
N'ya, n'ya, n'ya, I'm the pretty boy;
Where's that White House key?
Oh, Washington needs me.

James Cagney Vandenberg was introduced and it was recalled he was the one who turned down a part in the 1936 Republican show.

Marx Brothers Appear

The four Marx Brothers, Bridges, Martin, Bricker and Gannett, then walked on the stage. Hamilton showed confusion over the fact these men had appeared demanding a screen test. He was interrupted by a telegram from the board of directors of the party, Dupont, Hilles and Pew, offering $200,000 for the convention. The skit ended with the chorus singing:

Philadelphia here we come
Eight long years are almost done.
Give us back ten million votes,
Philadelphia here we come.

The inauguration of Foote as the 1940 president of the Gridiron Club was preceded by a chorous singing the Michigan song:

Hail to the victors valiant,
Hail to the conq'ring heroes,
Hail, Hail to Michigan,
The leaders and best.
Hail to the victors valiant,
Hail to the conq'ring heroes,
Hail, Hail to Michigan,
The champions of the West.

Guest List, Page 15

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Civic Leaders Indorse Local Primaries Plan

Say They're Mystified By Present Method Of Choosing Delegates

District civic leaders, admittedly mystified at how their representatives are chosen for National political conventions, yesterday indorsed the Capper bill to set up local primaries here, in a hearing before a Senate subcommittee.

Support for the measure was expressed by spokesmen for the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Suffrage Association, and a former Democratic committeewoman for the District.

John P. Mullen, local attorney, and author of the measure, described the present system for choosing District delegates to the National conentions as "utterly and obviously farcical."

Educational, Darr Says

Sefton Darr, former president of the District Bar Association, said the bill would be useful in giving local residents their first chance in many years of becoming familiar with the machinery of local self-government.

"There doesn't seem to be any substantial reason why the bill should be opposed," said Darr. "I think a very, very useful purpose can be served in that it will set up for the first time in many years machinery through which the people of Washington can start expressing their political preferences."

He added that it would give District citizens an opportunity to convince Congress "that they are capable of self-government."

Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said his organization was "historically" in favor of the bill, and added "I don5t know of any opposition to the bill—there isn't a citizen organization against it."

He said the measure should not be confused with the demand for local and national suffrage for the District, and added a suggestion that the proposed $1 poll tax might be reduced to 50 or 25 cents.

But, Who Voted?

Asked whether he had participated in the local primaries, Wender said "I'm frank to admit that four years ago I was unable to find out how the people who were going to represent me were going to be elected."

A minute later, William J. Bartle, of the Staunton Park Citizens Association presented a newspaper announcement of the last Democratic primary, which listed five polling places, and a copy of a slate of 37 "uncontested" candidates. He said he had not participated in the primaries.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, asked Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, what were his political affiliations, and received an extended answer. Chamberlain pointed out he had served in the American foreign service under every President from Wilson to Roosevelt, but since retiring five years ago, he had seen no good reason to affiliate with either major party.

"I am a citizen of the District without any vote or voice in government," he said. "If you give us an opportunity to vote I should be glad to affiliate with a political party."

Committee Praised

Mary Wright Johnson told the committee she came to testify as a former Democratic committeewoman from the District and the "oldest woman party worker in point of service in the United States." She said she thought the primaries had been conducted very fairly, and "the Democratic central committee is as clean an organization as I've worked with, and I've been chairman of 124 women's clubs."

Asked by Senator Austin whether her party favored the measure, she said that "I haven't talked with them, but they're fair-minded people, and this bill seems a fair proposition." She added that she believed the requirement of five-year residence here to vote in the proposed primary should be changed to make eligible any who elect the District as their residence, without reference to the length of time they have lived here.

Also appearing in support of the bill were Miss Etta Taggart, president of the Washingtonians, and A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association; Mrs. Leslie Wright of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, and Frank Sartwell, former Washington newspaperman. The hearings will continue at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Cannonball Found

Fredericksburg, Va., April 13.—City workmen uncovered an unexploded cannonball—a grim reminder of the Civil War—while digging here yesterday. It will be turned over to the National Park Service for its museum.

D. C. Soloists in Concert

Purcellville, Va., April 13.—T. L. Costaginni, tenor, and J. J. McMahon, barytone, soloists from the choir of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, with Malton Boyce, pianist, will give a concert in the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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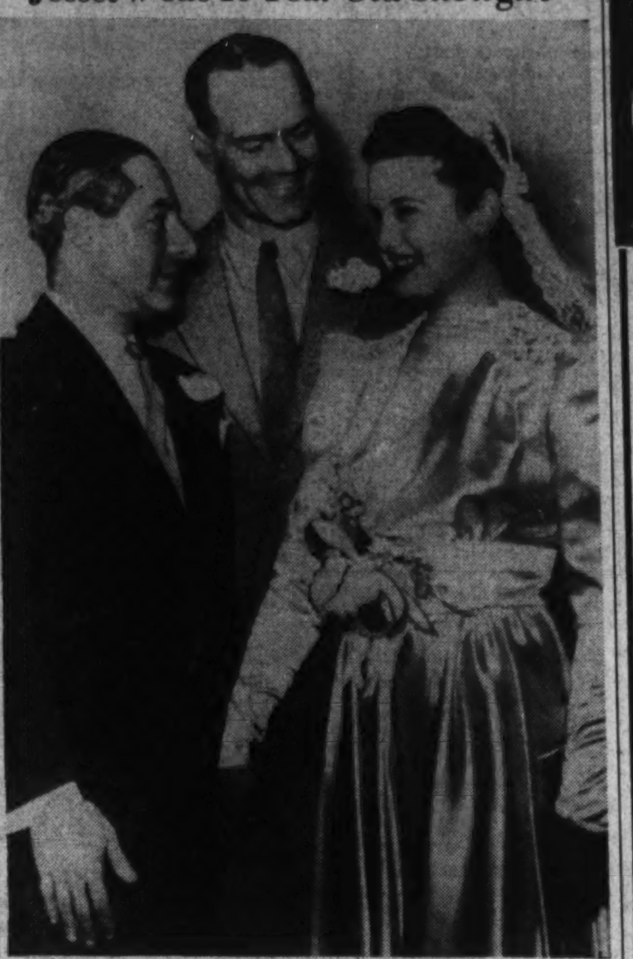
Jessel Weds 16-Year-Old Showgirl



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Jessel, twice-divorced 42-year-old comedian, yesterday married Lois Andrew, 16-year-old New York showgirl, with James H. R. Cromwell (center), United States Minister to Canada, as best man. They were married in a cviil ceremony in Jessel's suite in a Detroit hotel. Cromwell said he was en route from Ottawa to St. Thomas, Ontario, when his plane was grounded at Detroit by bad weather and he met Jessel, whom he described as an "old friend." Jessel's second wife was Norma Talmadge

Census Takers Strike a Snag In Uncle Sam's Backyard

So Many Capital Wives Are Absent From Home—Working for U. S.—Enumerators Will Need Extra Week

The United States Government has struck a snag of its own making in Washington and, as a result, the sixteenth decennial census here will last at least a week longer than originally planned, Garnett R. Brown, District census supervisor, said last night.

"The end is not yet in sight," Brown observed ruefully as the original two-week deadline for completion of the count passed yesterday with the work still unfinished.

Chief trouble comes from that form of family life peculiar to this city—the small family with both husband and wife holding Government jobs.

Many are the doorbells that have been pealed in vain between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. by Brown's enumerators. Many are the knocks on doors during daytime working hours that have brought only hollow echoes from empty apartments.

All this has made it necessary for the census takers to pay second and third calls to find Government-employed families at home, Brown said.

"The census will require considerably longer than the two weeks from April 2, which we originally planned," said Brown, adding "Washington's funny that way."

County Democrats to Meet

Leesburg, Va., April 13.—R. J. McCray, chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee, has called a meeting to be held in the courthouse at Leesburg on April 20.

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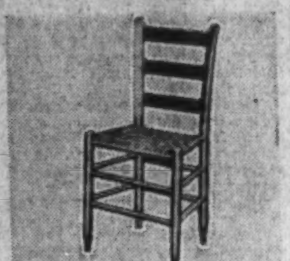

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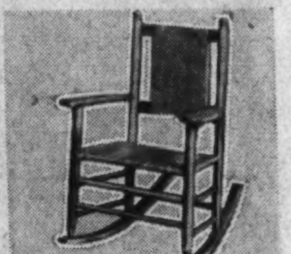

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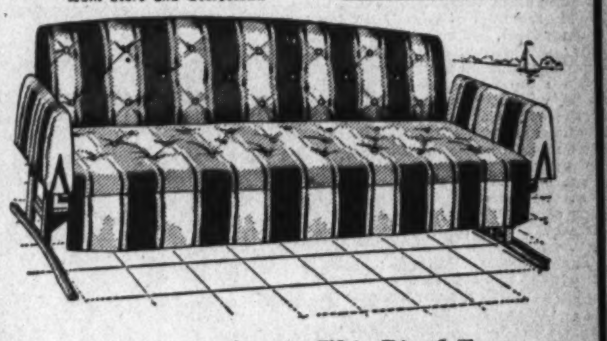

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Will British Seize Holland? Nazis Ask

London Denies Report Of Occupation Plan; Dutch Extend Defenses

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 13.—The German press tonight is raising the ominous question of whether the Netherlands is about to be occupied by British troops. A report published Friday by a columnist of the Washington Evening Star that large troop transports have put out to sea was reprinted on front pages here with large headlines such as "America reports English invasion of the Netherlands imminent?" "Is it the Netherlands' turn now?" and the like.

The Evening Star, according to the German report, raises the question of whether these troops are bound for Norway or the Netherlands and comes to the conclusion it is more likely they are intended to land in the Netherlands.

[The Associated Press reported Netherlands radio programs were interrupted for a special broadcast of British denials of the rumor. The official Netherlands news service issued a special communique to squelch the story, International News Service said. Reuters (British) News Agency and the British Broadcasting Co. also issued denials.—Editor's note.]

Minefield Cited

Announcement by the British of a new minefield extending from the Dutch Island of Terschelling to the Shetlands and thence to the Norwegian coast was also taken here as an indication that the British may be contemplating action against the Netherlands. This minefield, it was stated, could be viewed as a protective measure for British troop transports into the Netherlands.

The Voelkischer Beobachter writes, "The report of the Evening Star is based on the experience that Great Britain since war began has spared no effort to draw small neutrals into the war. Since the speedy German advance in the North has spoiled English plans, nothing could be plainer than the assumption that the same tactics might be tried elsewhere."

Most of the morning papers strengthen their argument that Great Britain is preparing for an invasion of the Netherlands by paying compliments to the accuracy of predictions by American correspondents in London.

The Lokalanzeiger writes me: "We have often had the experience that American papers, in spite of the British censor, have published very revealing truthful reports of military events in England. In Washington nobody entertains any doubts that the report of English troop transport is true. Obviously, American circles have long since known of such plans."

Dutch Ready

The Hague, the Netherlands, April 13 (AP).—The Netherlands faced tonight its most critical period since the outbreak of the European war—with its armed forces fully alert to strike back at any invasion, new strategic areas under martial law and the government reiterating its vow to maintain a policy of complete independence despite pressure from the warring powers.

Belgium, too, invoked new defensive measures, posting military guards at all public properties—radio stations, ministries, airdromes.

Strengthening the hands of elderly Premier Jan de Geer's government and the amy high command, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands tonight issued a royal decree extending the nation's manifold martial law areas.

The military was given control over additional zones in the southeastern province of Noord Brabant, where the main first defense lines are located, and in northern and eastern provinces.

Since last November's first "invasion scare" the Netherlands literally has been dotted with these martial law zones, covering points which are component parts of the elaborate Dutch scheme of land, sea and waterline defense.

Nazis Closer Now

Heretofore, however, the northeastern provinces of Groningen, Drenthe and Overijssel, flanking the broad reaches of the Ijsselmeer (Zuider Zee), had no such zones, and other provinces were not completely encased in the state of siege.

Since the war spread to Scandinavia, within easy striking distance of the coasts of Groningen and its off-shore islands, much concern has been manifest in both The Netherlands and Belgium.

There have been charges both from Germany and the Allies that "the other side" is threatening a surprise attack on the low countries.

The average Hollander seems heartened by the strong defense measures which his government has taken (their exact nature is a military secret) and by the knowledge that well-equipped army and naval forces are fully prepared to resist any surprise attack, either on the eastern frontier or along the North Sea coast.

However, there are signs of uneasiness among some foreigners.

British nationals, for instance, have been advised to report to their consulates at Amsterdam and Rotterdam the moment any emergency arises.

Reiterate Neutrality

The government press service emphasized the government's determination to stick to its policy of independent neutrality (Holland has no defense or nonaggression pacts with any country, not even Belgium). It said the government would make no advance arrangements with any belligerent for aid in case of attack.

The army guards in Belgium were described officially as precautionary, "because of the general tension." Additional army leaves were banned.

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Nazi Invasion of Scandinavia Is Denounced by Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

clared. "But where does Great Britain come into the Norwegian situation? In her laying of mines and her violation of Norway's territorial waters, Britain was, in my opinion, the first aggressor in this instance, flagrantly violating international law.

"In that it does not mention Britain, the President's statement is unneutral. It is evidently intended to keep up American interest in the Allied cause. It is a biased statement."

Thomas Defends View

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, defended the President for taking an "appropriate; warranted move," and disagreed with Nye that it could presage American intervention.

"Intervention cannot be by words. You must intervene by action, if at all," Thomas said. "To be silent about this situation would be to condone it. The men who are criticizing the President are not condoning Germany's newest invasion, I feel sure."

Thomas said he thought the President made a "fine statement, in keeping with the best American traditions." He said that "democracy itself rests upon the principle of self-restraint, and international law must rest on the same base, else small nations are in a hopeless position."

Cites Stimson Doctrine

"This move is consistent with our policy since 1932," he added. "The Stimson doctrine (not to recognize territory acquired through force) is still a good American principle."

The President's statement was issued after a conference at the White House with the Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Statements similar to the President's last night have been made previously either by Mr. Roosevelt himself, Secretary of State Hull or Undersecretary of State Welles.

Welles, on March 17, 1939, condemned the Nazi seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, and Hull followed suit a week later. Hull attacked the occupation of Albania by the Italians and likewise announced that the refugee government of Poland is the only one this country recognizes.

Last December, the President personally assailed the attack on Finland by Russia, renewing his expressions of sympathy for that country when the peace pact was concluded last month.

Also last month Hull took occasion to restate the United States policy of opposition to aggression of weak nations, in connection with China. The statement was contained in an announcement of refusal to recognize the Japanese-sponsored puppet government at Nanking.

Quisling Regime Enemy's

It was presumed that Mr. Roosevelt had revealed his intention of making the statement to the envoy, although the declaration was not made public until several hours later.

The Norwegian Minister, after the conference, told reporters that the only legally constituted government of his country was that of Prime Minister Nygaardsvold, his cabinet, King Haakon and the Norwegian Parliament.

He said he was out of communication with his government, but that he knew the government of Major Quisling "has no official Norwegian support." He described the Quisling regime as having been set up "by the enemy."

Relief Discussed

Earlier, the President discussed the Scandinavian war with Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Davis took up with Mr. Roosevelt the problem of getting relief to Norwegians. After the conference, the Red Cross chief disclosed a plan, which he described as "highly possible," for sending relief supplies to Norway in American ships.

This plan, said Davis, would require the guaranty of belligerents that such ships would have safe conduct.

Davis issued a call to the 3,700 American Red Cross chapters to accept voluntary contributions for Norwegian relief. Denmark, which permitted erman occupation without resistance, was not mentioned.

Greenland Studied

Davis also disclosed that he had discussed with the President plans for distribution of part of the domestic farm surplus to the needy in Europe and Asia. He also declared that, if the Danish ships which usually carry supplies to Greenland in the summer, could not get through this year, the American Red Cross would "probably do something about it."

The Scandinavian conflict came to the fore in the State Department also. Secretary Hull disclosed that he has advised Great Britain, Germany and Norway that three American ships, now in the war zone, would probably start soon for home.

The Secretary said he had asked that these ships be given "every assistance" by the three governments to insure their safe passage. He also disclosed that the ships had been instructed to sail fully lighted and with American flags prominently displayed.

The ships are the Flying Fish and the Charles R. McCormick, now at Bergen, and the Mormacsea, now at Trondheim.

Nazis in Denmark Extend Rationing, Ban Meetings

Copenhagen, April 13 (AP).—Denmark began to adjust itself today to requirements of the German army of occupation.

Increased rationing of electricity, gas and coal was forecast by the Danish press, and the driving of private automobiles was forbidden.

It was announced that no gasoline would be sold to private persons.

A new ban on public meetings exempted church services, union meetings, Boy Scout and similar club meetings, theaters, motion pictures and races.

Diplomats Leave

Copenhagen, April 13 (INS).—British, French and Polish legation staffs left today in a special train for the Netherlands via Germany. The American Legation henceforth will handle British and French interests.

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British Sink 7 German Destroyers at Narvik

NARVIK, from Page 1.

a general Allied offensive against the invaders.

By directing the audacious attack, Vice Admiral William Jock Whitworth, on the bridge of the Warsprite, became the new man of the hour to Britons, who love nothing more than a good sea fight.

To maneuver a warship the size of the 30,600-ton Warsprite with its eight 15-inch guns into the narrow, rock-studded fjord leading to Narvik called for super seamanship.

The Stockholm radio broadcast a report that several large British warships were effecting landings at Narvik under heavy bombardment from German warplanes and land forces. Heavy losses were reported on both sides.

Norse Forces Near

The prospect also arose that the men fleeing Narvik, if they were German troops, would run into Norwegian forces reported gathering in the vicinity.

The daring attack was a sequel to Wednesday's dawn foray into Narvik Fjord when the British reported the sinking of one out of six German destroyers and the setting afire of three others.

In that battle the British lost two of the five attacking destroyers, the Hunter and the Hardy, and two others were damaged. (The Germans say six British destroyers have been sunk at Narvick.)

In addition to the Nazi warships, the British reported seven German supply and ammunition ships were sunk in Wednesday's action, described by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill as worthy of any in the proud records of the British navy.

Participating in today's expertly maneuvered fight was the British destroyer Cossack, which, with admiralty backing, took matters into its own hands and charged into Norway's territorial waters February 16 to rescue 300 British merchant sailors held aboard the Nazi prison ship Altmark, at one time an auxiliary to the now-scuttled sea raider Admiral Graf Spee.

Here is the admiralty's calmly worded story of today's battle:

"Since the attack upon German destroyers in Narvik on Wednesday by the second destroyer flotilla, this flotilla, with reinforcements, has been blockading the enemy in Narvik Fjord.

"This morning at about noon (6 a. m., E. S. T.) H. M. S. Warspite, accompanied by a strong force of destroyers, using minesweeping and other appliances, advanced up the fjord to attack the German destroyers, some of them already damaged, who were sheltering in the harbor, and also to engage any shore batteries which might have been erected

"According to reports which have been received from the commander in chief, Vice Admiral Whitworth, hoisting his flag in the Warspite, commanded the attack, which was extremely successful.

"Enemy opposition was not found to be remarkably severe.

"A field howitzer which had been mounted ashore was put out of action by the fire of H. M. S. Cossack.

"Four German destroyers were shattered and sunk in Narvik Bay.

"Others fled up Rumbahs Fjord, a small inlet eight or nine miles long behind Narvik Town.

"These also were pursued and destroyed.

Men Seen Fleeing

"At the moment of issuing this communique, the admiralty is not precisely informed as to conditions in Narvik Town.

"Parties of men, possibly German soldiers, have been seen escaping from it over the hills, and further details are awaited.

"This destruction of seven of the enemy destroyers was not achieved without some loss. Three British destroyers were damaged in the fight, but not seriously, and the British loss of life is believed to have been very small.

"No estimate can be made at present of German losses in personnel, but the seven destroyers sunk must have counted over 1,000 men.

"The admiralty has signalled congratulations to Commander in Chief Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, to Vice Admiral Whitworth and to the officers and men engaged in this vigorous, daring and skilfully conducted action, which may well tend to clarify the situation on this part of the Norwegian coast.

"Operations are still proceeding."

H. M. S. Warspite was built in 1913, and she mounts eight 15-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns and eight 4-inch antiaircraft guns. She also carries four airplanes, launched by catapult.

The Warspite was extensively reconstructed in recent years, at a cost of almost £2,500,000 (at that time about $12,500,000).

Admiral Whitworth, previously was in command of the battle cruiser squadron. A comparatively young officer, he was commander in chief in the Mediterranean from 1933 to 1935, and later was naval secretary to the first lord of the admiralty.

Admiral Sir Charles Norton Forbes, commander in chief of the home fleet, is directing all the British naval operations along the Scandinavian coast.

Sir Charles fought in the battle of Jutland as flag commander on the Iron Duke, Jellicoe's flagship.

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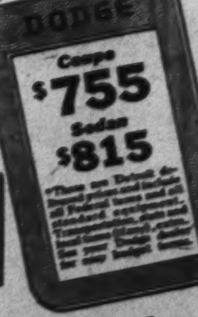

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents Saturday morning and evening the second and third concerts of the ninth chamber music festival. Morning program played by Joseph Szigeti, violin, and Bela Bartok, piano. Evening program performed by the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb), Marcel Grandjany, harp; E. Power Biggs, organ; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, piano.

Two esteemed Hungarian musicians, Bela Bartok and Joseph Szigeti, were honored with a standing salute by the audience assembled yesterday morning for the second concert of the ninth chamber music festival presented by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. This tribute of respect was a just need for the artistic integrity which has been maintained by the one in his creative work and by the other in his interpretative skill. Their appearance together was a rare occasion for the enjoyment of their obvious consentience in matters over which two artists can so easily disagree. Positive personalities may be so widely separated in their points of view as to be unable to reconcile themselves in a perfect collaboration.

No such diversity of opinion was manifest in their splendidly unified reading of Beethoven's Opus 47 in which there was no shade of disagreement. This A major sonata, which the printed program wisely refrained from calling "Kreutzer," is a favorite dueling ground for interpreters, anc one frequently hears performers of it that sound like the thrust and parry of fencers. Yesterday the two exponents were of a single mind in an impassioned and eloquent delivery of the music's message. Moreover, the performance revealed to many who had not known about it the technical virtuosity and expressive finesse of Bartok as a pianist.

Their second amicable concord upon points of phrasing and dynamics was in the Debussy sonata which is a pole asunder from Beethoven. Their concentration upon its subleties and evasive statements was such as to make the work sound more significant than it actually is. Leon Vallas may have been right in calling Debussy's sonatas his last will and testament, but if so, the legacy was one of world-weariness from a sensitive and disillusioned spirit.

The novelty on the program was Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1, which received its first performance in the United States. In this work the composer turns to his well-known preoccupation with Hungarian folk idioms, and submits chosen themes to the rhapsodic treatment invented by Liszt, but with a world of difference. Bartok is economical where Liszt was lavish, and in place of tinselled bombast one finds terse sincerity. The work is pleasing melodically, intensely vital in rhythms and instinct with the spirit of a people.

The recital closed with Bartok's second sonata for violin and piano, a work that did not seem fitted to the purposes of a festival, for it is too abstruse and cryptic music for even a commonalty of music lovers to grasp or enjoy at a single hearing. Its esthetic principles are known only to its creator, and the average auditor might well feel that handfuls of words and punctuation marks had been thrown to him for him to arrange in any order that would make sense.

Not that the sonata is insincere or a mere tour de force of harmonic juggling, for its integrity in patent, but the music is as personal as though no public were concerned in its meaning. Writing for oneself alone is a permissible recreation, but the writer must not be surprised if his expression is met with an uncomprehending stare. James Joyce has learned that lesson with "Finnegan's Wake." Perhaps in this sonata Bartok, like Joyce, has written for posterity as well as for his inner ear, but what if posterity should take a different road?

At the evening session another of the works commissioned for the festival, Marcel Grandjany's fantaisie-choral for harp and organ, was brought to its disclosure by the composer and E. Power Biggs. But before that point in the program was reached, the distinguished self with the audience by appearing self wit hthe audience by appearing as soloist with the Coolidge Quartet in a concerto for harp and strings by Handel and in Eugene Goossens' suite for two violins and harp.

The concerto was typically Handelian, with two jolly and tripping allegros enclosing a stately larghetto, but it was ornamented on this occasion with a scintillating parure that Handel didn't invent—an elaborate and finely proportioned cadenza by Grandjany. The suite by Goossens, consisting of an impromptu, serenade and divertissement, delighted the listeners with its whimsical fancies, humor and the notable color combinations effected with only three instruments. One of these unusual tints was produced by glissandi in contrary motion.

Grandjany's Fantaisie-Chorale on the hymn, "Pange Lingua," offered an opportunity to observe at some length the blended and contrasted timbres of organ and hrap. The treatment of the chorale as a basis for excursions in fioriture was ingenious, but the composition has longueurs which could be shortened to its advantage. Much more satisfying in structure and invention was Grandjany's aria in the classic style which had poetic dignity.

The first performance in the United States of Jerzy Fitelberg's sonata for two violins and two pianos had the advantage of the expert hands and sound musicianship of William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. About the merits of the work there are probably as many opinions as there were auditors. About the solidity of its structure and the consistency of its treatment of an interesting rhythmic theme there will be little argument, but the impact upon the ears is another matter. My guess at its purpose is a study in rhythm and color combinations. Some of the effects are odd, indeed, such as the yelps and barks from the pianos, and the entertainment value of the music is high.

The latter part of the program balanced the modernism of Fitelberg with the classical weight of Haydn's G major quartet, op. 76, No. 1, felicitously played by William Kroll and his associates, and an exciting Bartlett-Robertson performance of Brahms' variations of a theme by Haydn.

D. A. R. Congress to Study Defense and Neutrality Issues

D. A. R., from Page 1.

be discussed by Livingston Hartley, author of "Our Maginot Line."

From every State, representatives of the organization, which has a total membership of approximately 145,000, were arriving yesterday, in preparation for the formal opening of the Congress at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, will make the principal address, "Humanity's Agent," at the opening session. After colorful pageantry of a procession to the stage, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, president general, will call to order the first meeting of the five-day congress.

This afternoon a memorial service for the 2,464 members who have died in the last year will be held at Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Witchita, Kans., chaplain general, will lead the service and its continuation in the adjoining garden where a wreath will be laid at the Founders' Memorial Mounment.

After this service, delegates will go on a memorial pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and to the tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon.

The D. A. R.'s traditional stand for national defense needs and its attitude against subversive movements are expected to be echoed with renewed vigor at this Congress, with emphasis on the strengthening of patriotic education and further development of appreciation of the democratic form of government.

The only elections at this Congress will be for eight vice presidents general and two honorary vice presidents general. Since only the required number have been nominated, there will be no contest in the election Thursday.

Names of the nominees, announced yesterday are:

For vice presidents general—Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, Alliance, Nebr.; Mrs. B. H. Geagley, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman, Harvey, Ill.; Miss Marion Seelye, Abilene, Kans.; Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, Saco, Me.; for honorary vice presidents general, Mrs. Gerald Livingston Schuyler, Denver, and Mrs. William Henderson Vaught, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will speak on "Conservation of the Home" Wednesday morning; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on "The Test of Citizenship" Thursday morning; Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys Clubs of America, Inc., on "Boys Clubs" Thursday afternoon.

At a "Pan American Evening" Thursday, Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The Good Neighbor Policy for the Americas," and Senor Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador and vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, will speak on "The Common Heritage of the American Republics."

Reports will consume much of the time of the sessions.

Mrs. Robert, who is completing the second year of her three-year term of office, will present her report at the Tuesday morning session.

Since the organization celebrates its fiftieth anniversary October 11, progress in its four Golden Jubilee projects will be reported at this congress.

They include construction of an archives room at its headquarters here, establishment of an endowment fund for general needs of the organization, continuance of the planting of pine seedlings in national forests and other public lands and the presentation of a portrait of Caroline Scott Harrison, first president general, to the Harrison mansion in Indianapolis, now restored as a museum. The last project was accomplished last October.

Greater participation by junior groups in Congress than ever before was forecast. Junior members will have an assembly of their own Tuesday afternoon in Continental Hall. The juniors will present reports on their activities at the main session Thursday afternoon.

Lottery Operation Charged to Ware After Raid

Clarence L. (Cocky) Ware, 38, was arrested yesterday and charged with violating the numbers law.

Vice squad detectives seized him in a grocery store at 2306 L street northwest, after smashing through a glass door which was locked as they approached. Paper slips were burning on a gas plate in the rear of the store, the raiders, Detectives A. S. Bradford and Eldon Hawley, stated.

Ware was booked on a charge of operating a lottery, police said. He was released under $1,500 bail.

Records show Ware was sentenced to from 18 months to two years in Atlanta Penitentiary for complicity in the racket shooting of James E. O'Brien in 1936.

Marriage Licenses

Alonzo H. Rivers, 27, 227 F street southwest, and Anna Louise Jackson, 21, 215 I street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William T. McCormick, 27, 4540 Chesapeake street northwest, and Lucy V. Offutt, 25, 4540 Chesapeake street northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Salathiel Leggett, jr., 35, 1813 P street northwest, and Estella Parker, 23, 1222 R street northwest. The Rev. William L. Turley.

Gordon W. Dickinson, 23, 452 K street northwest, and Katherine Fitzgerald, 19, 1000 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Robert A. Holbrook, 21, 1607 Fourth street northwest, and Bernice V. Height, 18, 3117 Deane avenue northeast. The Rev. Moses Erquhart.

Ogden W. White, 23, 1440 Locust road northwest, and Betty L. Jones, 20, 1440 Locust road northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

David McLean, 44, 316 Sixth street southeast, and Elizabeth E. McIntosh, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

William Alstin, 27, 5021 O street southeast, and May L. Dartch, 21, 5028 O street southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

John E. Judge, 27, 4124 Edmunds street northwest, and Clarita G. Brewer, 24, 2106 R street northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Samuel H. Martin, jr., 25, 225 Fourteenth place northeast, and Lorraine M. Mattey, 26, 3951 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Gillum.

John T. Beuchert, 32, 712 A street southeast, and Ellamae Prewitt, 29, 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly.

Charles V. Phelps, 22, Hillside, Md., and Melba B. Richardson, 18, Hillside, Md. Judge Cayton.

William B. Douglas, 21, Navy Yard, and Maybelle O. Alider, 18, 1421 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry.

Adolph Morrow, 35, Baltimore, Md., and Lilyan Parsons, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. Volkman.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:33	High tide	12:12	12:34
Sun set	6:44	Low tide.	6:30	7:36

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, April 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair but with some cloudiness; continued cold Sunday, with maximum temperature about 47 degrees; Monday fair, slightly warmer; fresh west and northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not quite so cold Monday.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over eastern Massachusetts Friday night has advanced north-northeastward beyond the field of available observations with a trough extending southward on longitude 65 to latitude 35 and thence southwestward to the eastern Bahamas. Pressure is relatively low over the northern Plain States and Montana, Huron, S. Dak., 1010.5 millibars (29.84 inches). A high pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Gulf of Mexico, Galveston, Tex., 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches) with a wedge extending northward to upper Michigan, Marquette, 1015.2 millibars (29.98 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the southern Rocky Mountain region and high and rising on the north Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 1027.1 millibars (30.33 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred along the south Atlantic Coast and rains and snows in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the north Atlantic States, along the south Atlantic Coast, in the north Pacific States, and along the coast of California, while they have risen in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and in the interior of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 37.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 46; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 36. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03. Hours of sunshine, 8.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 278 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1940, 3 degrees.
since January 1, 1940, .90 inches.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1940, 1.46 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	41	28	39	0.63
Asheville, N. C......	45	23	41	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	28	29	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	39	30	33	0.35
Baltimore, Md.	42	28	37	0.11
Birmingham, Ala. ...	56	35	51	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	66	32	54	....
Boston, Mass.	35	22	31	0.90
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	18	26	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	35	65	....
Chicago, Ill.	35	29	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	45	27	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	35	21	25	0.14
Dallas, Tex.	74	32	70	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	49	28	46	....
Denver, Colo.	71	38	69	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	58	26	55	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	21	29	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	40	14	37	....
El Paso, Tex.	77	40	77	....
Galveston, Tex.	59	38	56	....
Helena, Mont.	75	40	75	....
Huron, S. Dak.	68	28	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	49	16	44	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	58	35	53	0.07
Kansas City, Mo....	64	35	62	....
Little Rock, Ark....	64	30	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	96	67	88	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	26	43	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	28	22	26	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	60	31	57	....
Miami, Fla.	69	60	60	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn...	52	24	49	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	32	54	....
New Orleans, La. ...	62	44	58	....
New York, N. Y.....	37	25	35	0.21
North Platte, Nebr...	74	25	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	65	28	63	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	38	26	35	0.09
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	56	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	20	28	0.08
Portland, Me.	37	32	28	0.25
Portland, Ores.	66	52	63	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	72	35	69	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	31	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	75	39	74	....
San Antonio, Tex...	71	35	69	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	96	59	88	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	57	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	68	34	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	52	34	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	61	51	58	0.01
Springfield, Ill. ...	49	28	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	61	44	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	36	59	....

Augusta Academy Plans Alumni Week-End

Fort Defiance, Va., April 13 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy will be turned over to its former students April 26-28 for an "alumni week-end," the first celebration of its kind at A. M. A. in the school's 200-year history.

Invitations have been sent to more than 2,500 alumni. A feature of the

Vital Statistics

Births

Christopher and Miriam Hutchinson, girl.
George and Virginia Grove, girl.
Carl and Amelia Greimel, boy.
Donn and Gail Bent, boy.
George and Elizabeth Mailey, boy.
Francis and Margery Cunningham, boy.
Edward and Mary Harvey, girl.
John and Marion Moran, girl.
Francis and Byrd Greene, girl.
Henry and Thelma Clark, boy.
Francis and Audrey Milon, boy.
Robert and Margaret Reilly, boy.
Henry and Alma Deltufo, boy.
Thomas and Pauline Cooper, boy.
Hermann and Clara Seibold, boy.
Elmer and Hester White, boy.
Thomas and Phyllis Wood, boy.
Claude and Evelyn Purdue, boy.
Francis and Mildred Mullin, jr., girl.
Ferdinand and Doris Kilsheimer, girl.
Donald and Mabel Quarry, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Hendricks, boy.
Howard and Miriam Campbell, boy.
Elmer and Clara Boteler, boy.
Hallowell and Regina Miller, girl.
Paul and Dorothy Krueger, girl.
Sidney and Ethel Abramson, girl.
Loch and Elizabeth Shumaker, girl.
James and Jessie Farrar, boy.
Charles and Mary Douglass, boy.
Leo and Dorothy Sorel, boy.
Fryling and Helen Crawford, boy.
Meyer and Hilda Shapiro, boy.
Carl and Alta Higgins, boy.
P. Moran and Marguerite McComibe, boy.
Charles and Faye Storm, boy.
Solomon and Anne Isikoff, girl.
John and Cecelia Cerra, girl.
Lawrence and Edmonia Wolford, boy.
Edward and Mary Brooks, boy.

Deaths

Joseph Zolli, 79, Casualty Hospl.
Lyman J. Clements, 74, 512 B st. ne.
Martha W. Wood, 74, 417 6th st. sw.
Thomas J. Entwisle, 73, 220 H st. ne.
Rosa J. Hurley, 71, 1330 Somerset pl. nw.
Emma E. Wall, 73, 1322 U st. se.
Norman Simpson, 69, 230 H st. ne.
Lydie H. Leitch, 57, Providence Hospl.
Lena B. King, 52, 647 E. Capitol.
James Glass, 47, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Donald Kidd, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Hugh R. Riley, 40, Casualty Hospl.
Dorothy Schnault, 34, 927 G st. nw.
Sarah Edwards, 8 mos., Childrens Hospl.
Hattie L. Maddux, 72, 2224 N st. nw.
James M. Fraction, 69, 2330 Ontario rd.
Herbert Dublin, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Elizabeth L. Gaffney, 58, 737 Park rd. nw.
Nannie Lacey, 36, Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Reed, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Pauline Bruce, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Lawrence Smith, 27, 1306 N st. nw.
Edward L. Howard, 25, 1829 S st. nw.

Eagles Back Bonuso

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet tomorrow night to indorse Joseph M. Bonuso, president of the Washington Aerie, for the Police Court judgeship now vacant. Bonuso is also a Washington attorney. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel.

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We Express Appreciation to the Following Firms for their Cooperation in this Opening

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American Linen Service Co.
2241 8th St. N.W. DU. 7800

Edgar Baum—Office Furniture
903 E St. N.W. DI. 6445

Colonial Ice Cream
So. Cap. and K Sts AT. 8000

Chesapeake Plate and Window Glass Co.
2035 K St. N.W. RE. 0650

Kolb Electric Co.
3919 Windom Place N.W. WO. 2200

General Contractor
T. Kelley Wynkoop
Alta Vista, Md. WI. 5373

Arlington Dairy
2701 Wilson Blvd.
Clarendon Va. OH. 6960

Plumbing
Wm. Conradis Co.
NA. 1776 1013 12th St. N.W.

Leased by
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 8271

Auth Bros.—Meats and Grocers
1117 F St. S.W. DI. 2456

Franklin Marble and Tile Co.
Hillside, Md. HI. 0847

R. W. Claxton—Sea Foods
406 12th St. S.W.
NA. 0574

Oriental Coffee Co.
300 6th St. N.W.
NA. 1094

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1,200 Visit Prince Georges Folk Festival

Country Home Makers Club Sponsors Event At Upper Marlboro

More than 1,200 persons jammed the Upper Marlboro High School last night for the first annual Prince Georges County Folk Festival and Square Dance. Hundreds who could not obtain seats stood in the corridor and peered through auditorium windows as 150 musicians and dancers performed.

The event was sponsored by the Prince Georges County Home Makers Club, and Mrs. Joseph H. Blandford, club president, announced the numbers.

Every section of the county was represented in the festival, staged under the direction of Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent.

A minuet was presented by costumed dancers from Suitland. The Oxon Hill Women's Club offered an Indian medicine dance. A group from Greenbelt gave examples of the polka, the Arkansas Traveler and schottische.

A fiddle band from Glenn Dale played, and members of the Senior 4-H Council performed a fireman's dance.

(Photographs will be printed tomorrow.)

'Eye-Bug' Proves To Be a Stone Out Of Animal's Ear

Palo Alto, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Oscar the "eye-bug" met an entomologist today and immediately moved from the spotlight into the limelight. He is a piece of lime, an ear stone.

Oscar was jerked out of the animal kingdom into the mineral kingdom after undergoing a physical examination by Prof. Gordon Ferris, Stanford University entomologist, and Prof. C. V. Taylor, head of the Stanford biology department.

They watched Oscar's antics when he was removed from his sugar bed and brought to life with a few drops of vinegar. The vinegar, acting on the lime formation, generated bubbles which propelled Oscar around like a drop of water bouncing over a hot stove.

Oscar first broke into the news during a San Jose divorce hearing in which his custody was a point of issue. Mrs. Clifford Hayes got the divorce but Hayes got Oscar.

The scientists agreed that Oscar was an otolith, a lime-like foreign growth which occurs in the ear of certain animals.

Latter Day Saints Criticize Novel

Independence, Mo., April 13 (AP).—The conference of delegates of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints adopted a resolution criticizing Vardis Fisher's portrayal of Mormonism in his novel "Children of God" and denied the church ever practiced or taught polygamy.

Radio Workshop

Western High Students Appear on Radio Workshop

Sketches Portray Life in Classrooms, Special Activities

For 30 minutes yesterday pupils of Western High School took a radio audience "behind the scenes" in high school life on the regular weekly Radio Workshop hour sponsored by The Post and Station WJSV.

"The grasshopper has three pair of legs—anterior, posterior, and—ah—bacteria . . ."

"Omnia Gallia divisa est . . ."

"Given the triangles ABC and XYZ . . ."

So came the voices from the classrooms fleetingly visited.

Extra-curricular activities—one of the most important phases of modern high school education—were also visited by the radio audience. Selections by the 40-piece high school orchestra included "Marche Militaire Francaise" and the "everie du Soir," under the direction of Donald P. MacDoo. The chorus was directed by Mrs. Gladys Sanders.

Impressionistic sketches were given by a special speaking group. The entire production was supervised by Miss Susan H. Gardner, of the speech department at Western.

Leslie Stevens was the narrator and guide through the series of sketches.

Members of the speaking group included:

Ann Evans, Ivan Fuqua, Frank Healy, Nancy Leech, Helen Martin, Bertha Mathews, Jacqueline May, Ann Oakley, Sam Waddell, Virginia Worthington, Emil Bachschmid, Barbara Ann Baer, Barbara Beatty, Marlea Boyd.

Mary Coen, Martha Cunningham, Nancy Ellison, Tunny Foster, Norma Horydczak, Dolores Laredo, Evelyn Miller, Jewell Murray, Patty Pillans, Walter Price, Peggy Timpson and Virginia Webb.

In the singing group were:

Marie Abell, Joyce Aiken, Doris Bauer, Barbara Beatty, Helen Burchard, Jacqueline Chevallez, Sunny Foster, Bettjane Greer, Katharine Grove, June Guilfoyle, Noretta Hargreaves, Alice Hynsen, Katherine Korban, Jane Lord, Bertha Mathews, Virginia Melvin, Norma Miller, June Mudd, Rose Rachaotin, Pauline Reardon.

Edith Rieley, Nancy Sigmund, Alice Tendrick, Mary Tillman, Virginia Webb, Yvonne Willenbucker, Edna Williams, Betty Pallitt, Jack Burke, Charles Conrad, James Evans, Albert Engel, Claire Hamer, Richard Hendricks, Norman Kidwell, William Marlow, Donald McCormick, Charles Mehoffey, John Mott, Wade Rice, Burton Reilly, Stuart Vaile and Wilmer Waller.

The orchestra included:

Emil Bachschmid, Jane Baker, Robert Blalock, Robert Burke, Keith Carr, Barbara Compton, Elizabeth Conklin, Mary Conklin, Charles Conrad, Albert Engel, Margaret Frankewich, William Gibson, Richard Goldman, George Graves, Sara Guitar, Joseph Henderson, William Johnson, Albert Kent, Jane Kester, Marian King.

Robert Kingsbury, Patricia Lipscomb, Carr Loftin, Jack Marceron, Joy McFarlane, Robert Miller, Ruth Ohler, Wallace Oliver, Betty Ann Orr, Patricia Parish, Carolyn Reed, Enid Schooler, Jeanette Snelling, Louis Staak, Leonardo Testa, Mark Thomson, Dawn Wubbena, Mildred Wakefield, and Culver Zimmer.

Post Staff Photos

MARY TILLMAN, 16, whose singing created a sensation on the Radio Workshop program presented by Western High School students. Other picture shows a portion of the school orchestra which took part in the broadcast over WJSV

Circus Time's Just Around The Clock

Children's Hospital Benefit at Riverside Opens Tomorrow

It's almost circus time!

The Frank Wirth Three-Ring Circus opens at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Riverside Stadium. Children's Hospital will be the beneficiary.

A circus is a circus in any town, but the promoters say this will be the usual thing with a lot of unusual additions. Capt. Roman Proske and his royal Bengal tigers will thrill you in one arena; Senorita Miacahua, the Brazilian daredevil, will balance precariously on the high wire, and the Great Dobas troupe will dive, tumble and swing in another corner of the big top.

Then, too, there will be Poodles Hannoford and his family of bareback riders, the American Eagles on the high wire, and Capt. John Tiebor with his giant sea lions. These are only a few of the attractions.

The grand opening tomorrow will be known as District Night. Beginning Tuesday an afternoon performance will be given each day at 3 o'clock. Saturday the afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 o'clock and a special show will be given in the morning at 10.

Tuesday night will be gala night and the circus committee reports that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to attend that night.

Wednesday night has been designated Government employes night, and Thursday Business and Professional Men's Club night.

Tickets are on sale at the American Automobile Association, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue northwest; Spaulding's, 1117 Fifteenth street, and at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Manhattan, from Genoa.
Sailing Tomorrow
Examelia, for Piraeus.

3 Killed as U-Boat Sinks Norwegian And Swedish Ships

London, April 13 (AP).—Survivors landing today reported that the 5,128-ton Norwegian steamer Tosca was torpedoed and sunk without warning by a submarine while she was steaming to the aid of the torpedoed 9,076-ton Swedish tanker Sveaborg.

The survivors were picked up by a British patrol vessel and landed at a North Scottish port. They said two of the crew of 32 drowned.

All but one of the crew of 35 of the Sveaborg were reported rescued.

The Dutch motorship Velocitas, 197 tons, was sunk by a mine yesterday off the English coast, with three of her crew reported killed.

Transfers

NAVY
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Charles Allen, det. U. S. S. Savannah in May or June; to Nav. Academy.
Stephen B. Cooke, det. CO. Patrol Sqd. 51, in March; to CO. Patrol Sqd. 13.
William H. Cooke, jr., det. NROTC Unit, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif., abt. May 22; to CO, U. S. S. Fanning.
Delbert S. Cornwell, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. April 15; to Patrol Wing 2.
Albert E. Dupuy, det. Hawaiian Det., Utility Unit, U. S. S. Kingfisher, in May; to Inspr. of Nav. Aircr., Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md.
Edward S. Ewen, det. U. S. S. Enterprise abt. June 20; to air group cdr., U. S. S. Enterprise.
Charles M. S. Hoffman, det. U. S. S. Aylwin abt. May 20; to U. S. S. Colorado.
Rudolf L. Johnson, det. CO, Bomb. Sqd. 7 abt. June 1; to CO, NRAB, Oakland, Calif.
Charles L. Lee, det. U. S. S. Ranger in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
William J. Marshall, det. staff, Cdr., Atlantic Sqdn. abt May 30; to CO, U. S. S. Goff.
Charles L. Barran, det. U. S. S. New York in May or June; to Capt. of Yd., Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LIEUTENANTS

George F. Beardsley, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd 7, U. S. S. San Francisco, March 24; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 6, U. S. S. San Francisco.
Francis A. Dolan, det. Fight. Sqd. 5, U. S. S. Yorktown; to trt. Warm Spgs. Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga.
Madison Hall, jr., det. Nav. Academy in May; to exec. off., U. S. S. Ellis.
George K. Huff, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt May 20; to Obs. Sqd. 2.
William E. Oberholtzer, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., abt June 8, to staff Cdr., Sctg. Force.
Seraphin B. Perreault, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 6, U. S. S. Minneapolis, in Mar.; to U. S. S. Saratoga.
Carl J. Pfingstag, det. Bomb. Sqd. 6 U. S. S. Enterprise, abt April 1; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.
Anthony C. Roessler, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. abt June 1; to exec. off., U. S. S. Tarbell.
Eddie R. Sanders, det. Patrol Sqd. 11 abt April 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Charles W. Brewer, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 5, U. S. S. Louisville, abt. May 20; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 9.
Charles F. Brindupke, det. U. S. S. Overton abt July 6; to instn. Nav. Academy.
Frank K. Upham, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 7, U. S. S. San Francisco, Mar. 24; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 6, U. S. S. San Francisco.

ENSIGNS

John J. Munson, det. U. S. S. Branch abt Apr. 18; to trt. Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.
Gaylord S. Parrett, det. U. S. S. Helena abt. Apr. 12; to U. S. S. Branch.
John B. Shirley, uncompleted portion ors. Feb. 29 to Rec. Ship, New York, N. Y., revoked; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

ARMY
COLONELS

Robert E. Guthrie, C. A. C., Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Santa Fe, N. M.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John T. McLane, C., Chattanooga, Tenn., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
Floyd E. Galloway, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Dept.
Philip P. Green, M. C., Hot Springs National Park, Ark., to Hawaiian Dept.
Roger Hilsman, Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Charlotte, N. C.
Franklin C. Sibert, Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich., to Berkeley, Calif.
William A. McCulloch, Inf., Charlotte, N. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

MAJORS

Fred L. Gilbert, O. D., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Springfield, Mass.
Stephen B. Elkins, F. D., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Hawaiian Dept.
Ray H. Larkins, F. D., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Earl C. Ewert, G. S. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Thomas H. Green, J. A. G. D., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Eubert H. Malone, Inf., New Brunswick, N. J., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Redding F. Perry, C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Savannah, Ga.
Callie H. Palmer, C., Savannah, Ga., to Fort Ringgold, Tex.

CHAPLAINS

Martin C. Poch, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Benjamin J. Tarskey, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Joseph R. Koch, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

CAPTAINS

Willard F. W. Oliver, F. D., Panama Canal Dept., to Washington, D. C.
Robert W. Stika, F. D., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Charles E. Dunham, C. A. C., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.
Bernard C. Hammon, D. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Charles J. Hoy, C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Brown, Tex.
Edgar J. Treacy, jr., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

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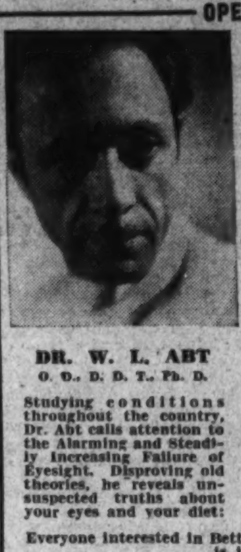

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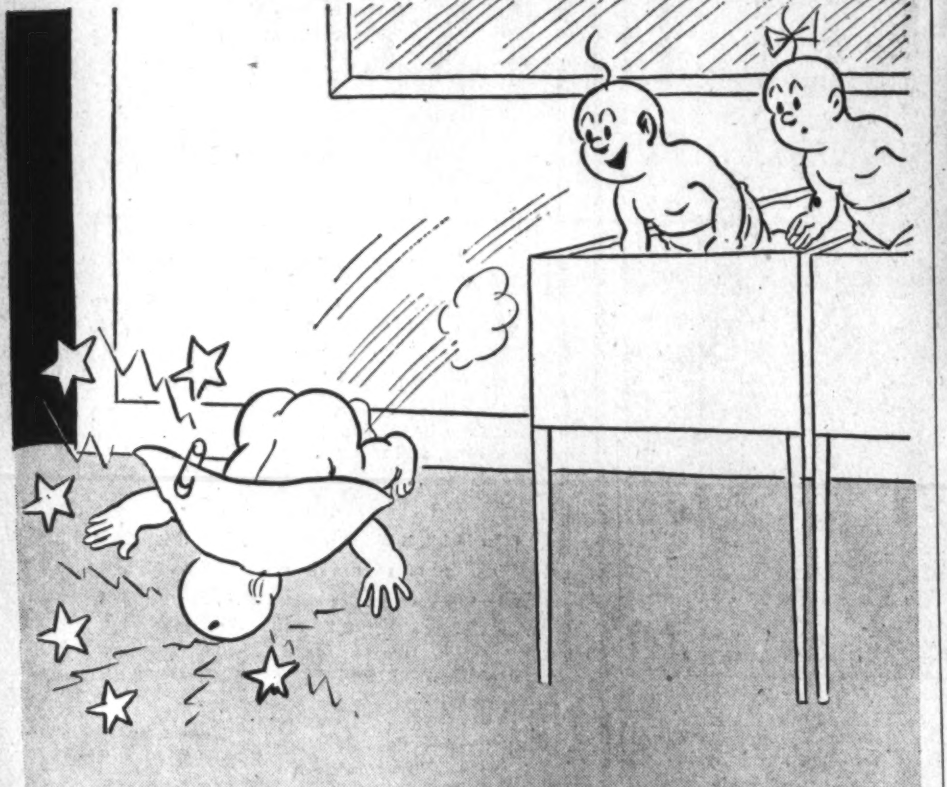

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Nazi Invasion Doomed, Says Bernt Balchen

Norwegian Flier Points Out Factors Favoring Allies

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Bernt Balchen, famous Norwegian-American flier, said yesterday that "Germany is doomed to lose in Norway."

Balchen, who flew Admiral Richard E. Byrd across the Atlantic in 1927 and over the South Pole in 1929, came back to the United States last January to establish an American-Scandinavian air line. The German invasion of Norway, he said yesterday, blew that "sky high."

Lieut. Balchen—he was a flight lieutenant in the Norwegian navy before he became an American citizen—has flown over every part of Norwegian territory.

Terrain Difficult

He pointed out yesterday at the Carlton Hotel, where he shares a suite with Capt. L. Villars-Dahel, a reserve officer in the Norwegian army and legal adviser to the Norwegian legation, that Norway is a "tough" country to attack from the standpoint of terrain.

"Norway," he said, "is a country of mountains and valleys. It is a tough country for invaders because they have to travel through the valleys. The defenders can attack them from the hills, using rifles and field guns."

Norway, Lieut. Balchen said, is a country of sharp-shooters. Almost every man, he said, has a rifle and knows how to use it.

"I think the Germans have committed a major blunder," he said. "They misunderstood the neutrality of Norway. They should have judged us from the conduct of the Finns."

Lieut. Balchen said that the Allies have an excellent chance of landing an expeditionary force on Norwegian soil and hemming in the German invaders.

Some of the Norwegian ports—Nordfjord, for example—were so difficult to capture, he said, that the Germans made no attempt to seize them.

Allies Would Be Welcome

The famous flier gave a word picture of Nordfjord, which is on the west coast of Norway. High cliffs, he said, look down upon the fjord, and on these are mounted guns that can shoot down at invading warships. The fjord, he went on to say, is so narrow that ships can hardly turn around in it.

The Germans, Balchen said, must have known all about these difficulties, and so made no attempt to make a landing there. However, he said, Nordfjord would welcome an Allied landing force. He said there were many other such landing places along Norway's west coast.

Lieut. Balchen emphasized that time was important. He assumed that the Allied fleet would be able to cut off the German supply line to Norway.

Must Act Quickly

The Allies, he said, would have to take advantage of this situation quickly and join forces with the Norwegians to round up the German forces.

Hitler, he assumed, might attempt to send reinforcements up the Baltic and across Sweden. But if he did, Balchen said, he would run into a large and well-equipped army and also "some of the worst swamps in the world."

So confident was Balchen that Hitler would be defeated in Norway and in the European War itself that he was prepared to stay here and await the time when he could continue his efforts to open up an air line between the United States and Scandinavia.

Silver Spring-Takoma P.-T. A. Elects Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School yesterday announced election of Dr. Dean R. Wickes as president to succeed Kenneth C. Craglow; Principal William B. Marks, vice president; Ralph W. Donnelly, secretary; Mrs. Clara Kirby treasurer, and Gardner W. Simonds, sergeant at arms.

Mother Asks Help to Find Missing Boy, 15

Last Wednesday night 15-year-old James Arthur Weiselogel, who lives with his widowed mother at 1443 Spring road northwest, put on his newly pressed gray tweed suit and his new tan shoes and went downtown to see the movie, "Young Tom Edison." His mother has not heard from him since.

WEISELOGEL

Yesterday, after having received no word directly, or through the police, whom she notified Wednesday night, Mrs. Weiselogel asked The Post to help her find the boy. If he has not met with what she called "foul play," she is convinced that he may have been influenced by the boy Edison's troubles. Edison, finding himself unhappy in his home town, attempted to run away.

Mr. Weiselogel said that Arthur had not been happy, and that he, like Edison, was interested in chemistry and invention.

The mother said the boy was homesick for Tulsa, Okla., from which the family moved to Washington in 1932.

Family Skeletons Trotted Out For Census Man

Sacramento, Calif., April 13 (AP). The census enumerator who called on one Santa Rosa woman got more than he expected. To her census sheet the woman appended the following information:

"I have a 2-inch appendectomy scar.

"I dye my hair and wear padding.

"Once, before I came of age, I shortchanged a store clerk and later suffered from repentance.

"Before I was married I occasionally 'necked'—with prudence, of course.

"During my schooling I was guilty of keeping a library book overdue.

"I own a dachshund and have not purchased a dog license.

"My lingerie is pink!

"I abhor census takers."

Japan Agitated Over Future Of Dutch Indies

Press Expresses Fear Of Protective Control By U. S. or Britain

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Tokyo (Sunday), April 14.—Japan is opposed to any "protective occupation" of the Dutch East Indies by either Britain or the United States, in the event of a German invasion of Holland, according to obviously inspired reports appearing in all Japanese newspapers this morning. Control by the United States would be "stealing a march on Japan," said the newspaper Kokumin.

According to the newspaper Asahi, the Japanese government is planning to notify the interested foreign powers that Japan hopes they will do their utmost to prevent the European war "from spreading into the Southern Pacific region" in the event the Dutch East Indies, as a possession of Holland, should become involved in the conflict.

The Asahi says Japan is "carefully considering measures to cope with any emergency that may arise," with regard to the disposition of the Dutch East Indies.

The newspaper sees three possibilites: First, the Dutch East Indies might be placed under temporary British occupation; second, the Dutch government may seek refuge in the Dutch East Indies, and third, the Dutch East Indies might request the protection of the United States.

Because of Japan's policy of non-involvement in the European conflict, the Asahi declares, "nothing would be more undesirable than such a change in the political affiliations or alignment of the Dutch East Indies."

Both the newspapers Chugai Shogyo and Nichi Nichi claim to have learned that the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, has intimated the British might occupy the Dutch East Indies in the event of a German invasion of Holland, but this would be merely "a routine control" and would not interfere with Dutch-Japanese trade and economic interests.

The newspaper Kokumin says the British envoy even hinted that Britain might simply announce that the Dutch East Indies had been placed under British protection without a military occupation, "such as would agitate Japan."

The Nichi Nichi fears that Holland might ask the United States to extend "temporary protection" to the Dutch East Indies, which would give America "a most important position in naval strategy as against Japan."

Kokumin points out that the Dutch East Indies are really safe from any German menace and that any "protective occupation by either Britain or America must be regarded as aimed against Japan."

Miss Jackson to Sing At Y. M. C. A. Concert

The Central Y. M. C. A. will present Prudence Jackson, soprano, in a concert at 5 p. m. today at 1736 G street northwest.

Miss Jackson will be assisted by H. Jerome Graham, pianist, and Myrtle Alcorn, accompanist.

Following the concert, accordion selections will be played at a tea by Clifford Jones. Hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. Robert Frederick Freund, Mrs. Charles R. Yates, Mrs. Carroll P. Hickman and Miss Kitty Hoge.

Catholic Group Sends $166,000 for Relief

The Bishop's Committee for Polish Relief yesterday announced it has sent a total of $166,000 abroad. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is a member of the committee that released its report at a meeting here yesterday.

Of the total, $156,000 was forwarded to Pope Pius XII in Rome to help carry out his program of relief, and $10,000 was sent to Cardinal Hlond, of Poland.

Movie to Be Shown In Cancer Campaign

"Choose to Live," a motion picture on cancer control, has been prepared by the United States Public Health Service and the American Society for Control of Cancer for distribution and exhibition in the District.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer and coordinator of the community cancer-control program, said the picture will be shown widely in the next few weeks as part of the local observance of National Cancer Control Month.

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SALE! Reg. $3.00
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SLIPS
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Kann's—Second Floor

News for Women . . . From the Better Dress Shop!
JACKET DRESSES . . .
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—A fashion triumph, these cleverly styled jacket dresses of the wonderful "Tropic Kool!" . . . a crisp, cool fabric that launders beautifully, keeps its fresh, new look when the thermometer soars. The simple, slender dresses have an expensive air about them . . . are complete with costume jackets that dress them up for luncheon, bridge or shopping. Dots, monotones and shadow stripes in these colors: Bright navy, grey, cordovan or blue with fresh white accents. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

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Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

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- 6 Salad Forks.......... $9.50
- 6 Ice Tea Spoons...... 10.75
- Tablespoons, each..... 3.00

All Other Fancy Pieces proportionately priced

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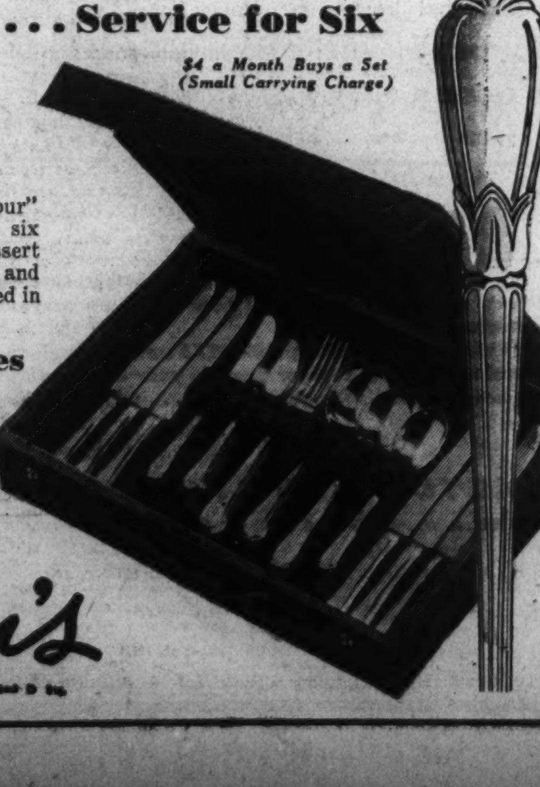

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Jury Blames Fire Fatal to 3 On Faulty Flue

D. C. Building Rules Held to Be Violated; No Negligence Found

A coroner's jury decided yesterday afternoon that the White Court apartment house fire April 1 in which three tenants perished was caused by a defective flue which had been rebuilt in a manner contrary to District building regulations.

The jury's decision also described "improper construction" of the apartment house in 1925 as the main factor contributing to the rapid spread of the blaze, but held no one to have been negligent.

The finding, following four days of testimony and returned to Coroner A. Magruder after two and a half hours deliberation, was milder than another report on the 2131 O street northwest fire which was automatically released when the case was given to the jury.

Drafted by a special committee named by the District Commissioners and headed by Capt. John L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, the committee report said an investigation showed failure on the part of District building inspectors to detect code violations committed when the apartment, formerly a stable, was rebuilt in 1925.

Blame also was placed by the committee upon the contractor in charge of the alterations because the corridor fire walls and the inclosing brick walls extended only to the third floor ceiling, whereas the approved plans specified they be carried to the roof.

"Had it not been for the failure of the builder to comply with this feature of the approved plans the roof space would have been divided," said the committee report. "The use by the builder of nonfireproof, unplastered fiber board ceilings violated both the code and the approved plans.

"Both of these variations from the plans should have been detected by the building inspectors. There is not believed to be any fault on the part of the then owner, Mr. Henry Brawner, jr., since the plans prepared and submitted by his architect were satisfactory."

Company Out of Business

The investigating committee, in its report to the Commissioners, pointed out that the Dupont Circle Housing Co., which held the contract for the remodeling job, is no longer in business and its owner is believed deceased.

Although the report was presented to the Commissioners April 5, its publication was withheld at the request of Coroner MacDonald, exercising precaution against the jury's being influenced by opinions expressed outside the hearing room at the Morgue.

Yet the conclusions of jury and investigating committee were almost identical.

In a written statement, the jurors said:

"We believe that the fire was caused by the defective flue changed in 1937 under plans which were contrary to the requirements of the building code of the District of Columbia. There had been no inspection of construction during the process of the work, nor at the completion.

Inspection Blamed

"The extent of the fire was due to improper construction in 1925.

"We believe, in both cases, these defects would have been corrected and discovered had there been proper inspection from the building inspector's office, and from the evidence presented, it is apparent that there is a serious lack of personnel in the inspection staff."

The Person committee reported:

"(1) That the fire was caused by a defective chimney, the defects being due to inferior workmanship during alteration.

"(2) That no inspection was made during this alteration of the chimney.

"(3) That the principal factors contributing to the rapid spread of the fire resulted from failure of the builder remodeling the building in 1925 to comply with the code and with approved plans, and from failure of the inspectors charged with inspecting this building to detect the violations."

The board of inquiry comprised Capt. Person, chairman; Col. John W. Oehmann, acting director of inspection; Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal, and Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms.

Jury May Get Record

The fact that the six-man coroner's jury found no evidence of gross negligence does not necessarily mean the case is closed. Charles B. Murray, an assistant United States attorney, was one of the lawyers who questioned witnesses throughout the inquest.

Despite the mildness of the jury report, which merely indicated that more building inspetcors are needed and held no one culpable, a transcript of the hearing may be presented to the grand jury if the district attorney considers the evidence strong enough to justify prosecution.

Meantime, the Commissioners' investigating committee is continuing its studies preparatory to submitting "a report covering measures recommended for prevention of similar occurrences," Capt. Person asserted.

Chimney Not Inspected

Most of the committee's findings, as expressed in the memorandum made public yesterday, were covered in testimony at the inquest. How the rebuilt chimney was never inspected, that the faulty flue was the probable cause of the early morning fire April 1, departure from approved plans for remodeling of the building in 1925, and other less important points.

On the stand yesterday were Hugh D. Dollins, an engineer in the inspection division, who examined structural plans for the proposed remodeling job in 1925; Donald A. Hipkins, chief clerk in the building inspection office; Jesse J. Kimball, chief field building inspector, who first testified on Wednesday; Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, assistant coroner; Col. Raymond A. Wheeler, Army engineer; James B. Daly, deputy building inspector, and Col. Oehmann.

Dollins testified that the 1925 alteration plans were turned over to him for inspection at the time of the permit application but subsequently, for some reason, they were taken away from him and handed to another engineer.

Criticized Plans

He explained that he had criticized the plans as "very inadequate" and because they provided for open-stair wells, which were illegal in 1925 as they are now.

Hipkins, called to the inquest in an attempt by the coroner to learn why the chimney was never inspected either during or after its enlargement in 1937, said it would have been possible for an inspector to miss an order slip, due to the great volume of work in the office.

Kimball was recalled to clarify previous testimony on the chimney's flue lining, much of which was reported missing at the time of the fire. Col. Wheeler, an Assistant Engineer Commissioner in 1925, said he did not recall the White Court reconstruction job.

Daly, another who had been heard earlier, came back to the stand to rebut Dollins' testimony that the White Court's four open staircases were built illegally.

Prohibition of this type of construction, which presents a draft hazard in case of fire, became effective July 1, 1925, said Daly. Since the remodeling permit was applied for before that date, the open stair wells were legal, even though they were built after the ban went into effect, the witness declared.

Only 11 Inspectors on Hand

Col. Oehmann, Daly's immediate superior, illustrated the burden imposed on his office by testifying that only 11 field inspectors were available to examine $62,000,000 worth of private construction in 1925.

There are 12 inspectors at present, a number far from adequate, he asserted following the inquest. Five more were requested by him for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but the proposed personnel increase was killed before Congress began consideration of the appropriations bill.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LORGNETTE—In gold kid case; vicinity 15th and G nw., Friday afternoon. Reward. DUp. 7032, after 5 Monday.

DIED

AIKMAN, ROY Lieut., Medical Corps, United States Navy. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at United States Naval Hospital, Lieut. ROY AIKMAN, beloved husband of Florence Aikman. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BERRY, ADDIE M. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, ADDIE M. BERRY, the beloved wife of Emba G. Berry, of 304 Duncan ave., Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Notice of funeral later.

BOHANNON, GEORGE E. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at his residence, 3504 Morrison st. nw., GEORGE E. BOHANNON, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Blanche H. Bohannon (nee Tomlinson). Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE, JOHN W. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, JOHN W. BURKE, aged 70 years. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral from H. M. Padgetts funeral home on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CATON, NELLIE LEE. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at her residence, 224 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., NELLIE LEE CATON, beloved wife of George T. Caton and mother of Mrs. Nellie Caton Woolf and sister of George T. Burroughs. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a. m., from the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, Dr. LYMAN J. On Friday, April 12, 1940, Dr. LYMAN J. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of the late Harriett C. Clements and father of Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, Mrs. Myrtle McAvoy, Sister Maria Anthony, Mrs. Lucille Boswell, Mrs. Julia Golden, Lyman P., William H. and Samuel B. Clements. Funeral from his late residence, 512 B st. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEMONET, CHARLES. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, CHARLES DEMONET, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A. Reserve, beloved husband of Cora L. Demonet and father of Jules Demonet. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DICKERSON, ALEXANDER WALTER. On Friday, April 12, 1940, ALEXANDER WALTER DICKERSON, of 114 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., son of the late Alexander and Margaret Dickerson. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

FEGAN, BERNARD THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 11, 1940, at Washington, D. C., BERNARD THOMAS FEGAN, beloved son of Mary Monroe Fegan and brother of Catherine H. Jacobs, Frank E. Fegan. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

FISHER, IDA E. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, IDA E. FISHER, beloved wife of Erskine R. Fisher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HURLEY, ROSA J. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at her residence, 1330 Somerset pl. nw., ROSA J. HURLEY, widow of Julius J. Hurley and mother of Esther Riley, Roy Hurley and Frank Hurley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KRAMER, DR. SIMON PENDLETON. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at Baltimore, Md., DR. SIMON PENDLETON KRAMER, husband of Minnie Halle Kramer and father of Victor H. and S. Paul Kramer and brother of Aimee . Gugenheim, Rosalie and Mathilda Kramer. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LADSON, THOMAS ALFRED. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, THOMAS ALFRED LADSON, husband of the late Alice M. Ladson, father of Mrs. Charles M. Robinson, of St. Marys City, Md.; Dr. Herman H. Ladson, of Rockville, Md., and Dr. Thomas A. Ladson, of Olney, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

Cafeteria Firm Official Dies

COL. CHARLES DEMONET

Col. Demonet, Catering Firm Official, Dies

President of One Of Capital's Oldest Existing Businesses

Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet, 66, Washington restaurateur, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a six-week illness.

Col. Demonet was president and general manager of Demonet's, Inc., catering firm founded by his grandfather and grandmother, Charles and Ida Demonet, in 1842, and one of the Capital's oldest existing businesses.

A native of Washington, Col. Demonet was the son of Jules and Annie Gleason Demonet. He was educated in public schools and Spencer's Business College.

Joining Demonet's when 21, he held various subordinate positions in the administrative department until he was made secretary and assistant manager in 1900. He became general manager ten years later.

During the World War Col. Demonet was made captain in the Ordnance Guards of the Army, rising to the rank of major after the Armistice. He held his lieutenant colonelship in the Army Organized Reserves.

Col. Demonet several times headed the District Military Training Camps Association campaigns for C. M. T. C. recruits.

Col. Demonet was past president of the Reserve Officers Association, and was a member of the Board of Trade, Rotary Club, City Club, Elks and St. Matthew's Church. He made his home at 3108 Cathedral avenue northwest.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora Lamasure Demonet; a son, Jules II, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Titus, also of Washington.

Funeral services will be at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

LIND, WALLACE L. Suddenly on Friday, April 12, 1940, CAPT. WALLACE L. LIND, U. S. N., beloved husband of Hazel Lind, of the Kennedy-Warren Apts. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, THOMAS H. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS H. MARTIN, beloved husband of the late Nettie Webster Martin and father of Mrs. D. L. Pate. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, April 14, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Broad Creek, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MERCHANT, BERENICE WYETH. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at her home, Merland, Aspen, Md., BERENICE WYETH MERCHANT, beloved wife of Col. Berkley T. Merchant. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m.

MERRIAM, ADA G. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, ADA G. MERRIAM, beloved wife of John C. Merriam. Services and interment private.

MORGAN, MARY LILLIAN. On Thursday, April 11, 1940, at the home of her daughter, 4701 Conn. ave. nw., MARY LILLIAN MORGAN, the beloved wife of the late Charles T. Morgan and mother of Mrs. Marguerite M. Lanior, Mrs. Grace M. Baer, Charles T. Morgan and sister of Mrs. Robert L. Thornton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORRIS, HENRY R. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at Colonial Beach, Va., HENRY R. MORRIS. Notice of services later.

NOURSE, EMILY L. On Friday evening, April 12, 1940, at her residence, 1851 Columbia rd., EMILY L. NOURSE, widow of Dr. Charles J. Nourse, U. S. N., in her 84th year. Services will be held at St. John Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 3240 O st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J. On Friday, April 12, 1940, at his residence, 1114 Buchanan st. nw., WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary Kennedy O'Brien and brother of Margaret A. O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

ROGOWSKY, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Friday, April 12, 1940, at Donora, Pa., CHARLES W. ROGOWSKY, of 2111 Randolph pl. ne. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

TASKER, GEORGE A. Suddenly on Saturday, April 13, 1940, GEORGE A. TASKER, of 2217 Quincy st. ne., beloved husband of the late Stevanna Tasker (nee Albro) and brother of Mrs. Harriett Faunce and Mrs. Estelle Sonnemann. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TODD, JAMES MADISON. On Friday, April 12, 1940, in New York, after a short illness, JAMES MADISON TODD, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Manchester, Mass. Services at the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, N. J., on Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, New Canaan, Conn., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m.

VALLIANT, KATHERINE C. On Thursday, April 11, 1940, at her residence, 3617 10th st. nw., KATHERINE C. VALLIANT, wife of the late Rev. Samuel G. Valliant. Services at her late residence, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS, VINNIE M. On Saturday, April 13, 1940, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Remington, 1209 Russell road, Alexandria, Va., VINNIE M. WILLIAMS, sister of Mrs. C. E. Remington, Mrs. J. W. Gaines, of Bailey Cross Roads, Fairfax County, Va., and sister of Samuel Williams, of Chesapeake Beach. Funeral services at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

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Capt. Lind's Rites To Be Tuesday At Fort Myer

Military rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel for Capt. Wallace L. Lind, 52, Navy budget officer and World War hero, who died in Baltimore Friday night as he greeted his son, Wallace, jr., returning from a five-year stay in South America.

Lieut. Comdr. W. D. Rafferty, chaplain, will officiate.

A native of Brainerd, Minn., Capt. Lind entered the Naval Academy in 1905. He served on the U. S. S. California, Vicksburg, Stewart, Denver, Goldsborough, President Lincoln, Michigan, Arizona, Altair, and most recently as commander of the Omaha. He received the Navy Cross Mexican Service Medal and Victory Medal.

His wife, Hazel, also survives. They made their home at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mrs. Merchant's Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Berenice Wyeth Merchant, 56, who died Friday at her home at Aspen, Md., will be held today at 4 p. m at the Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Merchant was the wife of Col. Berkeley T. Merchant, whom she married in 1925. Her daughter, Miss Berenice Wyeth, made her debut at the Sulgrave Club Thanksgiving Day and her stepson, Marvin Hatfield Merchant, is a first classman at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

She was born at St. Joseph, Mo., and was educated in Paris, traveling extensively in Europe. Since her marriage to Col. Merchant, she had lived in and near Washington and was a member of the Sulgrave and the Chevy Chase clubs.

DIED

ZOLLI, JOSEPH. On Thursday, April 11, 1940, JOSEPH ZOLLI, beloved father of Mrs. Frances Fusco and Mrs. Santina A. Russo. Funeral services at his late residence, 417 G st. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Aikman, Roy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zolli, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogowsky, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickerson, Alexander W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Demonet, Chas.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ladson, Thomas A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Ida E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Mrs. Merriam, Scientist's Wife, Dies

She Succumbs Here After Month's Illness; Three Sons Survive

Mrs. Ada G. Merriam, wife of Dr. John C. Merriam, president emeritus of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a month's illness. She was 67.

A native of Yuba City, Calif., Mrs. Merriam was the daughter of James R. and Margaret A. Little. She was educated at Berkeley (Calif.) High School and the University of California from which she was graduated in 1896 with a B. L. degree.

Mrs. Merriam came here with Dr. Merriam from Berkeley where he had been on the faculty of the University of California in 1920. A nationally-known paleontologist, Dr. Merriam was chairman of the National Reseach Council in 1919.

Mrs. Merriam was a member of the Washington Club, the Twentieth Century Club, the American Association of University Women and the Faculty Women's Club and the College Women's Club of Berkeley. She was active in the Congregational Church. She lived at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Merriam leaves three sons, Dr. Charles W. Merriam, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Malcolm L. Merriam, of Washington, and Lawrence C. Merriam, of Yosemite National Park.

Private funeral and burial rites will be tomorrow.

McElfresh Named Chief Accountant Of Utilities Board

Promotion of V. A. McElfresh, 42, auditor for the Public Utilities Commission, to the position of chief accountant, was announced yesterday by Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the commission. McElfresh resides at 9615 Brunett avenue, Silver Spring.

He succeeds George H. Wilson, who died recently.

McElfresh was appointed to the P. U. C. July 24, 1936, after serving several years with the West Virginia Public Service Commission as a valuation expert. He entered the accounting field in January, 1918, with the Pennsylvania Railroad, remaining with the company for nine years. He next worked with the Norfolk & Western Railroad in the valuation department.

Mrs. Valliant's Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine C Valliant, 85, widow of the Rev. Samuel G. Valliant and a lifelong resident of the District, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her residence, 3617 Tenth street northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Valliant died Thursday at her home. She was long active in the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, of which her husband was for many years the pastor.

Dies After Stove Blows Up

Alvin Stewart, colored, 27, was burned to death in his second floor apartment at 701 S street northwest early yesterday. The fire started when an oil stove exploded. Perry Hawkins, colored, who lives in the same apartment, told police he endeavored to wake Stewart, but was driven out by smoke and flames.

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With jittery spring weather—
it's "up and down"

for those who don't have Automatic Gas Heating

You can change over to Gas Heat IN A FEW HOURS.

THIS advertisement is directed toward those tired husbands (and wives, too!) who are mighty fed up with furnace tending. And this jumpy Spring weather only makes it worse!

Here's relief! Automatic Gas Heat (no furnace tending, no fuel ordering or storing, no work, no worry, no nothing but *pleasure*) can take the "furnace man" off the cellar steps and put him right back in his easy chair *permanently!*

Hundreds of Washingtonians are changing to completely automatic Gas Heat now, while the memory of winter is fresh in their minds. You can do it too! There's no inconvenience—the changeover can be made in a few hours—and, snap! you're finished with furnace tending from then on. Read the good news below and see how easy it is for this miracle to happen to you!

Sale!

During this sale only $199.50 buys a completely automatic Gas Heating Unit. What's more you can install now and *start easy monthly payments next September.*

Why not investigate? Call REpublic 3275 and our engineers will give you a free estimate of the fuel cost for a whole year of gas heating. Over 21,000 homes in and around Washington have it . . . you can afford it too!

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HH-3

FBI Probe Of Home Blast To Be Asked

Police on Guard At Wrecked House; Clews Lacking

An appeal to the Federal Bureau of Investigation was being planned last night by colored citizens, stirred over a mysterious explosion at midnight Friday at 1324 Harvard street northwest, which partly wrecked the home of Mrs. Edna Holland, colored, a teacher at Armstrong High School.

While police worked on the theory that the explosion was caused by a double charge of dynamite "planted on the porch" of Mrs. Holland's home, they pinned their hopes for a solution on one slender clew. The explosion jarred the neighborhood and shattered nearly 200 windows.

Will Ask FBI Inquiry

Hundreds of curious spectators yesterday temporarily disrupted traffic on the street as a police watch was maintained at the home to guard against any further incidents.

Meanwhile the legal redress committee of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People met to devise action by which the FBI could be asked to investigate the bombing.

A special squad of police headed by Detective Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics and bomb expert, and Detective A. E. Fredette, of the Tenth Precinct, spent the day questioning neighbors in an unsuccessful attempt to locate anyone who had seen the explosive deposited, or who had noticed a waiting automobile in the vicinity.

A dynamite cap was the only fragment left from the explosion. Detective Fowler believed the charge was an "unwrapped explosive."

Was Asked to Sell House

Mrs. Holland, who is the only colored home owner in that block of Harvard street had been asked by a citizens "white covenant" committee to sell her home.

Yesterday Mrs. Holland was so upset by the explosion she said, "I don't know what I'm going to do. I haven't had a chance to think about anything."

Sparrel A. Woods, 2903 Thirteenth street northwest, president of the Columbia Heights Forum, emphasized that home owners in the block were thinking only of protecting property values from a drop and had "absolutely no prejudice in mind" when he was delegated to purchase the home from Mrs. Holland in January.

"She asked $11,500," he said. "I told her the price was exorbitant."

Woods said that he later talked with Mrs. Holland's attorney, Thomas W. Parks, 207 Florida avenue northwest, and the two had agreed the situation might be settled "amicably" through a price in the neighborhood of $9,000.

Deplores Incident

The chairman of the covenant committee, Glendie D. Young, 1358 Harvard street northwest, said all but four of the 51 property owners involved had signed the covenant previous to the explosion.

He termed the explosion as a "most regrettable and deplorable incident." He said he would continue efforts to get all 51 signatures to the covenant, but didn't know "what will happen now." He said he would seek the advice of the group's attorney, Henry Gilligan.

Gilligan feared the incident might hinder plans to obtain all signatures needed to purchase the Holland home, which he said "had appeared almost ready."

A resolution affecting the "general situation" is expected at the next meeting of the Columbia Heights Forum Tuesday night at Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street northwest, according to Sparrel Woods, president of the group.

Peoples Drug Elects Burrus Vice President

BURRUS

George B. Burrus, of 3150 Tennyson street northwest, advertising director of Peoples Drug Stores, has been elected vice president of the company, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors.

The vacancy was created recently when M. G. Gibbs was elected chairman of the board of directors, T. N. Beavers was elected president, and John G. Bell, executive vice president. Burrus has been associated with the company for 17 years.

Vice president of the Advertising Club of Washington, Burrus is also a member of the Lion's Club, the board of trustees of the Better Business Bureau, the Board of Trade, and the Congressional Country Club. Last year he directed publicity for the Red Cross Roll Call and the President's Birthday Ball celebration.

McNutt Asks Leave Till After Election

POLITICS, from Page 1.

police the election of the President, Vice President and Senators.

Some of the complaints reaching his committee, he said, were of a general nature. The committee has taken the position that complainants should be required to make specific charges.

"As a general rule," he said, "we have asked that complaints be under oath and make specific charges. However, we can act upon our own authority and initiative."

Republicans yesterday saw the candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney, display strength in the South as well as the uncertain West, with the election of two National Convention delegates at Raleigh, N. C., who said they favored Dewey's nomination. While the delegates, Clyde L. Stancil, of Smithfield, and W. L. Ward, of Ashboro, were not instructed, they said they personally preferred the New Yorker.

Brann Seeks Senate Seat

In Maine, Louis J. Brann, two term Democratic Governor, whose election in 1932 presaged the Roosevelt landslide, last night said he would be a candidate for his party's Senatorial nomination, the Associated Press reported.

His announcement, made at a Jeffersonian dinner at Augusta, followed by a few hours the filing by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows for the Republican nomination. Also seeking the Republican nomination was Representative Ralph O. Brewster.

James H. R. Cromwell, Minister to Canada, announced at Kingsville, Ontario, according to the Associated Press, that he would go to New Jersey Tuesday or Wednesday to enter formally the primary for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The seat is held by Senator Warren Barbour, a Republican, and a candidate for reelection. Cromwell said he had not abandoned a tour of Canada he projected for June.

Undaunted by the poor reception of Vice President Garner in recent primaries, Representative Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, last night appealed to Texas Democrats to send a delegation pledged to Garner to the convention. His message was in a telegram to Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, leader of the third-term movement in the State.

It followed reports that President Roosevelt did not wish to enter a contest against Garner for Texas' 46 delegates to the Chicago convention.

Members and Guests Attending Semiannual Gridiron Dinner Here

Members and guests present included the following:

(All addresses are Washington unless otherwise noted.)

A

Howard Acton; Senator Alva B. Adams; Eugene G. Adams, Phelps H. Adams, New York Sun; Herbert Agar, the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.; Alfred L. Aiken, New York City; Paul Aiken, Topeka, Kans.; Theodore C. Alford, Kansas City Star; George G. Allen, New York City; Barney Allis, Kansas City, Mo.; Representative Walter Gresham Andrews, New York; Paul H. Appleby, Assistant to Secretary of Agriculture; Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of Air Corps; Waldo R. Arnold, Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee; Hugh D. Auchincloss; Harmon S. Auguste, New York City; Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont; William L. Austin, Director of the Census.

B

Hugh Baillie, United Press Associations; Gus P. Backman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Stanley Barnett, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio; Carter T. Barron; John T. Barrons, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Barry, New York City; Representative Bruce Barton, New York; Norman W. Baxter; J. Ninian Beall; Felix Belair, jr., President White House Correspondents; Brian Bell, Associated Press; James F. Bell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal; Ira E. Bennett; James V. Bennett, Director, United States Bureau of Prisons; James A. Beresford, Booth Newspapers; C. K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; James T. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr.; Francis J. Biddle, United States Solicitor General; Karl W. Bigelow; Barry Bingham, the Courier-Journal, Louisville; W. Frederick Birkenhauer, New York City; Arthur L. Blakeslee, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Paul Block, Block Newspapers, N. Y.; Paul Block, jr., Block Newspapers, N. Y.; William Block, Toledo Blade, Toledo, Ohio; Sol Bloom, Representative from New York; Representative Patrick J. Boland; Stephen Bonsal; George G. Booth, Booth Newspapers; Warren S. Booth, Booth Newspapers; Thomas W. Brahany; Harlee Branch, Vice Chairman, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C. (retired); Harold Brayman, Houston Chronicle; Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio; Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Mason Britton, New York City; Martin J. Broderick; John S. Brookes, jr.; Ashmun N. Brown, Providence Journal; Edward E. Brown, Chicago, Ill.; George Rothwell Brown, King Features; Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune; Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan; Walter Brown, Greenville News, Greenville, S. C.; Powell Browning; H. E. C. Bryant; Gene Buck, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; E. A. Buell; Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Harry C. Butcher; Edward H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo; Carl Byoir, New York City; Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia; Senator F. Byrnes, South Carolina.

C

Capt. Daniel Callaghan, U. S. N.; Michael F. Calnan; Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor, University of Buffalo; Thomas H. Carens, Boston, Mass.; John M. Carmody, Administrator, FWA; Robert F. Carr, Chicago, Ill.; Amon G. Carter, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex.; Turner Catledge, New York Times; Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Edward B. Clark; Lawrence Clayton; Edward F. Colladay, Representative, National Committee rom Washington, D. C.; William J. Collins, Superintendent, Senate Press Gallery; Lewis Compton, Acting Secretary of Navy; Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University; R. D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States; Kent Cooper, the Associated Press, New York; Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press; Edward Costgian; George W. Cottingham, Houston Chronicle; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District of Columbia Militia; Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. A. (retired); James B. Crane; Jasper E. Crane, Wilmington, Del.; K. G. Crawford, president, American Nepspaper Guild; Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, U. S. A. (retired); Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee; R. B. Creager, Representative, National Committeeman, Texas; Lieut. Col. Willis D. Crittenberger, U. S. A.; Harold Crookes; William S. Culbertson; Walter J. Cummings, Chicago, Ill.; Harry F. Cunningham; Henry M. Cunningham, Alexandria, Va.; Maj. Henry M. T. Cunningham, U. S. A.; J. Harry Cunningham; J. Maxson Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Maxson Cunningham, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Jerome C. Cuppia, New York City; Arthur M. Curtis, Representative, National Committeeman, from Missouri; L. F. Curtis, the Associated Press, New York.

D

Walter Damrosch, New York City; Robert H. Davidson; Joseph E. Davies, Special Assistant to Secretary of State; Frederick Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard Davis, New York Herald-Tribune; Frederic A. Delano; Representative John J. Dempsey, New Mexico; C. Leo DeOrsey; Frederick L. Devereux, jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Thomas W. Dewart, the New York Sun; Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney, New York City; Halley K. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; J. William Ditter, chairman, Rep. Cong. Committee; William J. Donaldson, Superintendent, House Press Gallery; Henry N. Dorris, New York Times; Arthur F. Driscoll, New York City; Joseph Driscoll, New York Herald-Tribune; George Durno, International News Service.

E

Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the President; Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr.; Fred East; William G. Edens, Chicago, Ill.; Willard Edwards, the Chicago Tribune; Karl V. Eiker; William G. Emslie, British Embassy; Ralph Endicott; Representative Harry L. Englebright, California; Henry N. Ess, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun; Mark Ethridge, the Courier-Journal, Louisville; Edward A. Evans, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Silliman Evans, the Nashville Tennessean; Ray H. Everett; John D. Ewing, Shreveport Times, Shreveport, La.

F

Richard Fairbanks, the Indianapolis News; Dr. W. Marion Falls; Carter Field, Bell Syndicate; Lincoln Filene, Boston, Mass.; Junius P. Fishburn, the Times, Roanoke, Va.; Franklin Fisher, National Geographic Magazine; Ned Fisher; Henry P. Fletcher, Newport, R. I.; C. B. Flint, Chicago, Ill.; Alfred F. Flynn, chairman, Standing Committee of Correspondents; Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers; Addison G. Foster; Harry A. Franck, New Hope, Pa.; Glenn Frank, Madison, Wis.; Logan A. Frazier, Piqua, Ohio; Leopold Friedman, New York City.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; Frank E. Gannett, Gannett Newspapers; Bon Geaslin, Dr. Malcolm Gibbs; Senator Guy M. Gillette, W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News, Detroit; Edward M. Gilroy, Newark Evening News; R. M. Ginter, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Frank Y. Gladney, St. Louis, Mo.; Senator Carter Glass; Charles C. Glover; Paul M. Godehn, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Godwin, the Washington Times-Herald; Herbert F. Goodrich, dean, University of Pennsylvania; Michael A. Gorman, Flint Journal; Richard H. Grant, Detroit, Mich.; Dwight H. Green, Chicago, Ill.; W. R. Gregg, New York City; Charles O. Gridley, Denver Post; William H. Grimes, Wall Street Journal, New York; Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president, National Geographic Society; Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe; John Groves, Fairfax, Va.; Granville Gude.

H

James Norman Hall, Tahiti, Samoa; Dr. Charles Halley; Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the United States Senate; Jefferson M. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md.; John Hamilton, chairman, Republican National Committee; John W. Hanes; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A. (retired); John R. Hardin, Newark, N. J.; Richard L. Harkness, Philadelphia Inquirer; Representative Forest A. Harness, Indiana; W. F. Harrington, Wilmington, Del.; G. L. Harrison, president, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Walter M. Harrison, Daily Oklahoman & Times; Rev. Dr. Oliver S. Hart; Representative Dow W. Harter, Ohio; William D. Hassett, the White House; Daniel O. Hastings, Wilmington, Del.; Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Harry B. Hawes; W. W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; William R. Hearst, jr., New York Journal American; William S. Hedges, New York City; Howard Heinz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Joseph M. Heller; Leon Henderson; M. T. Henkel, the State Register, Springfield, Ill.; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; John C. Henry, Washington Evening Star; John Herrick, Alexandria, Va.; Capt. Montgomery E. Higgins, U. S. N.; Samuel B. Hill, Board of Tax Appeals; Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Edward L. Hillyer; Robert H. Hinckley, chairman, A. A. A.; Frederick Hitz; Paul Hodges, Cleveland News; James J. Hoey, New York City; Frank J. Hogan; Kenneth C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. T. Holcomb, commandant, U. S. M. Corps; Charles E. Hood; J. Edgar Hoover, director, F. B. I.; Representative Frank O. Horton, Wyoming; Hilleary Hoskinson; G. M. Hostetler; Roy W. Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; A. V. Howell; Lyman S. Hulbert; Charles W. B. Hurd, The New York Times; William K. Hutchinson, International News Service; Dr. Leroy Hyde.

J

N. Baxter Jackson, New York City; Dr. Theron S. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward M. Jamieson, San Antonio Express; Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Detroit; Frank R. Jelleff; Albert K. Johnson, Belfast, Me.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson, U. S. A. (retired); H. Johnson, Watertown Times, Watertown, N. Y.; Charles A. Jones; Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator; W. Alton Jones New York City; Theodore G. Joslin, Wilmington, Dela.

K

Walter Karig, Newark Evening News; Godfrey W. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; Victor Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; Ed L. Keen, United Press Associations, New York; George R. Keller, Clement Kennedy, Swampscott, Mass.; Frank R. Kent, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; McFall Kerbey, Bernard Kilgore, Wall Street Journal; Philip Kinsley, the Chicago Tribune; Louis E. Kirstein, Boston, Mass.; Edward Klauber, New York City; Fletcher Knebel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; John S. Knight, Akron Beacon-Journal, Akron, Ohio; William E. Knight, Green River, Vt.; Frank W. Kridel, New York City; Arthur Krock, New York Times.

L

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City; Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening News; Dr. Edward Larkin, David Lawrence, United States News; Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News; W. Colston Leigh, New York City; S. G. Leoffler, George A. Lewis, Charles Porterfield Light, G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star; David Lindsay, Look Magazine; Paul E. Lockwood, New York City; Eugene Lokey, New York City; Dan London, San Francisco, Calif.; Clark Long, C. E. Ludovici, Wynnewood, Pa.; Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, Chief of Infantry, U. S. A.; Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Rockville, Md.

M

Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner, Public Roads Administration; Robert A. Magowan, New York City; Daulton Mann, New York City; Charles H. March, Federal Trade Commission; Edgar Markham, Clarence S. Marsh, Gen. G. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Detlow M. Marthinson, Representative John W. Martin, jr., Massachusetts; William McC. Martin, jr., president, New York Stock Exchange; Guy Mason, Harold W. Mason, secretary, Republican National Committee; Dean Mathey, New York City; Dr. Lee McCarthy, C. Walter McCarty, the Indianapolis News; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; George B. McGehee, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N.; Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington Evening Star; Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Marshal McNeil, the Houston Press; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; W. Clarence Melhop, Lowell Mellett, Alexandria, Va.; Jesse H. Metcalf, Providence, R. I.; Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post; Simon Michelet, Charles Michelson, Harlan Miller, The Washington Post; Representative Mike Monroney, Oklahoma; A. J. Montgomery, American Motorist; William Montgomery, James H. Moore, New York City; Dr. William A. Morgan, Louis R. Moroney, Edgar Morris, Tudor Morsell, Chevy Chase, Md.; John Moutoux, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Paul Scott Mowrer, Chicago Daily News, Chicago; William C. Murphy, Philadelphia Inquirer; George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.; George Hewitt Myers, George W. Myers, Dubuque, Iowa; John F. Myers.

N

Walter Nash, Fleming Newbold, Washington Evening Star; Soterius Nicholson, E. E. Norris, A. Warren Norton, the Christian Science Monitor; Richard W. Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; Robert L. Norton, Boston Post; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star; Newbold Noyes, Washington Evening Star.

O

Robert L. O'Brien, George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, New York City; the Rev. Msgr. David T. O'Dwyer, John C. O'Loughlin, Army and Navy Journal; Jesse M. Oldham, Charlotte, N. C.; A. C. Oliphant, Fulton Oursler, Liberty Magazine.

P

Kyle D. Palmer, Los Angeles, Calif.; George B. Parker, Lovell H. Parker, Robert H. Patchin, New York City; Paul Patterson, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Lothrop G. Paul, Belmont, Mass.; Dwight S. Perrin, the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank L. Perrin, the Christian Science Monitor; Glen Perry, the New York Sun; Joseph N. Pew, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; M. Andre Philip, Chamber of Deputies, France; A. B. Pierce, Fred W. Pierce, Walpole, Mass.; Ralph M. Pitcher, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry G. Pitt, Richard A. Porter, New York City; Seton Porter, New York City; Representative D. Lane Powers, New Jersey; James D. Preston, Ord Preston, Byron Price, Associated Press, New York; Joseph Pulitzer, the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

Q

T. J. Qualters.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; George F. Ralston, jr., A. B. Randall, New York City; Clem J. Randau, United Press Associations; Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas; William F. Raymond, W. W. Raynolds, the Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio; A. P. Reeves, Gordon S. Rentschler, New York City; Wiley R. Reynolds, Palm Beach, Fla.; Herbert W. Rice, Providence, R. I.; J. S. S. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, New York City; Joseph E. Ridder, Northwest Publications, St. Paul; Torkild Rieber, New York City; Karl Riemer, Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; Fielding Robinson, New York City; Edward L. Roddan, J. L. Rogers, Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; John B. Ross, Baltimore, Md.; George Rublee, Basil Rudd, the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis; Albert Billings Ruddock, Richmond, Va.; Louis Ruppel, New York City; H. L. Rust, jr., Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president, University of Michigan.

S

David Sarnoff, New York City; Carl M. Saunders, Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot; E. F. Scattergood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. H. R. Schreiber; Oswald F. Schuette; Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, U. S. A. (retired); William E. Scripps, Detroit News; Elwood H. Seal, Corp. Counsel, Dist. of Columbia; Harry H. Semmes, Chevy Chase, Md.; Henry D. Sharpe, Providence, R. I.; Randolph C. Shaw; Whitney H. Shepardson, New York City; Robert Sherrod; Paul V. Shields, New York City; Victor Sholis, Washington, D. C.; Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star; Jouett Shouse; W. D. Simmons; William P. Simms, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; A. D. Simpson, Houston, Tex.; Kenneth F. Simpson, Rep. Nat. Committeeman, N. Y.; Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press; Arthur J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News; C. E. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; John Lewis Smith, Washington, D. C.; Robert B. Smith, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; Stanley H. Smith, Traffic World; B. H. Snell, Potsdam, N. Y.; Peter F. Snyder, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry F. Somerville; Charles E. Spencer, jr., Boston, Mass.; Marcy L. Sperry; J. Russel Sprague, New York City; Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor News; Lawrence Stafford, Booth Newspapers; Howard R. Stark, Adm., Chief of Naval Operations; E. W. Starling; Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota; A. D. Stedman, St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press; Edgar C. Steeb, Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo; Edwin C. Steffe; D. J. Sterling, president, American Society of News Editors; William M. Steuart; Charles J. Stillwell, Cleveland, Ohio; R. L. Stokes, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Edward C. Stone, Boston, Mass.; John Storm, Cleveland News, Ohio; Roger W. Strauss, New York City; Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Norristown, Pa.; Thomas J. Strickler, Kansas City, Mo.; James A. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Mark Sullivan, New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate; Henry Surdam, Newark Evening News; Arthur Sylvester, jr., Newark-Evening News.

T

Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio; Harold M. Talburt, Washington Daily News; T. Hawley Tapping, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Orville J. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Thistlewaite, Indianapolis News; Corcoran Thom; Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Frederick, Md.; R. Branson Thomas, Silver Spring, Md.; Frederick I. Thompson, Federal Communications Committee; John W. Thornburg, Columbus Citizen; Richard A. Thornburgh, The Inquirer, Phila.; Elliott Thurston; Lawrence Tibbett, New York City; Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle; Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, D. C.; Senator Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire; A. J. Townsend, New York City; Senator John G. Townsend, Delaware; Niles Trammell, New York City; Arthur R. Treanor, Booth Newspapers; Joseph P. Tumulty; Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; James Twohy; Raymond H. Tyree, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

V

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich.; Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr.; A. van Der Zee, Detroit, Mich.; Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; E. S. Venable, Exec. Sec., Republican Cong. Comm.; Joseph R. Vogel, New York City; Representative John M. Vorys, Ohio.

W

Rep. James W. Wadsworth, N. Y.; Philip Wagner, The Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Aldace Walker; Ernest G. Walker; Mannix Walker; William B. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah; Wilmer J. Waller; J. Butler Walsh; John K. Walsh, Kalamazoo Gazette; Franklyn Waltman, jr.; Albert L. Warner; Otho H. Wathen, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Secretary to the President; Grove Webster, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State; Charles K. West; Henry L. West; T. Harry West, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vernon E. West; Warren Wheaton; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Dan H. Wheeler, Chevy Chase, Md.; Col. Sherburne Whipple, U. S. A.; Dr. Charles Stanley White; Rep. Dudley A. White, Ohio; Thomas J. White, Chicago Herald-American; Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.; D. B. Whiteside; Grafton Wilcox, New York Herald-Tribune; Edwin M. Williams, United Press Assns.; George B. Williams; Wendell L. Willkie, New York City; Frank J. Wilson; George H. Wilson; Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Associations; R. L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune; S. R. Winch, Portland Journal, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence Winship, The Boston Globe, Boston; Menefee Wirgman, Louisville, Ky.; Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, Michigan; Lewis Wood, New York Times; Percy Wood, The Chicago Tribune; Lee M. Woodruff, Grand Rapids Press; Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, Michigan; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune; George C. Wright, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N.; James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News.

X

Henry Xander.

Y

Dr. Wallace M. Yater; John Russell Young, Washington Evening Star; Wilson M. Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vincent Youmans, Monmouth Beach, N. J.

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TRIAL EXAMINATION
For Editorial Clerks
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 P. M.
April 16 and 18

Beginning promptly at 7 P. M., The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct a trial examination in preparation of applicants for the coming Civil Service examination.

The material was especially prepared by a former employe of the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, who for many years has been a successful journalist and an instructor of journalism.

The trial examination will be given in two parts, requiring a total of seven hours. Part I will be given Tuesday at 7 P. M. and Part II on Thursday at 7 P. M.

A limited number of telephone registrations will be accepted. Immediate registration is advised.

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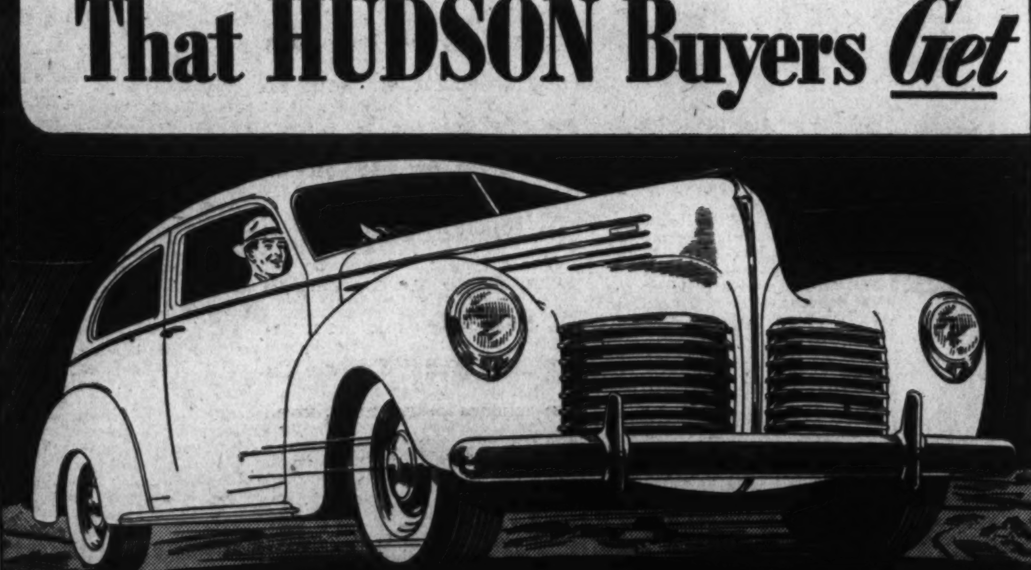

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Look over the facts above; they are some of the reasons so many "other three" owners are changing to Hudson this year. But, to be sure, see for yourself! Drive a Hudson Six over a route you travel every day. Make a *direct comparison* with your present car (or any other) on streets where every rough spot and curve is familiar to you. This ride will be a revelation—*the best 30 minutes you ever spent in an automobile!*

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8,000 Flaunt Cold Wave to Attend Cherry Blossom Festivities at Tidal Basin

Queen Rose Colliflower (in ermine jacket which helped no end to keep out the cold) poses with members of her court and Thomas P. Morgan, jr.

Post Staff Photos

Among the many visitors here are Mrs. W. E. Ingerson, of New York, and 2-year-old son

A scene from "Blossom Time," presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company as one of the features of the Cherry Blossom Festival

Bandits Strike In 4 Holdups, Obtain $200

18 Persons Cowed In Grocery; Filling Station Looted

After four days of relative quiet, bandits struck swiftly in four holdups here last night.

Eighteen customers and employes were cowed by two gun-waving bandits who took more than $100 from the cash register of a chain grocery at 1244 Fifth street northwest.

The colored gunmen entered at the height of the shopping hour, about 7 p. m., and forced the frightened customers, men and women, to bend face forward over the store counter. Others were herded into a corner, while the manager, Wright Sine, 40, of 1733 L street northeast, and two clerks, James Deal, 1201 Fourth street northwest, and Marrell Berry, 413 Evart street northeast, were ordered to keep their hands high in the air.

"We Mean Business"

"We mean business," shouted one of the desperadoes when the startled shoppers failed to carry out their commands quickly.

When the intruders left, Sine turned on the burglar alarm in hope of attracting police and pursued the pair, who fled on foot. Sine said he followed them for two blocks and lost them when they cut into an alley.

A short time later two colored thugs accosted John Wheeler, 1337 Fifteenth street northwest, manager of a filling station at 1523 Fifteenth street northwest, and one placed a knife against Wheeler's body. While Wheeler was kept facing a wall, arms raised, the bandits took $80 from the cash register, $20 from Wheeler's pockets, and $1.50 from Ransome Watkins, 28, of 3018 K street northwest, who sauntered into the station.

Escapes Two Gunmen

More fortunate was Carl Brown, 1725 DeSales street northwest, manager of the parking lot at 909 D street northwest. Two gunmen held him up and ordered him into an alley nearby, but Brown broke away and saved his cash. The bandits vainly gave chase for a short distance.

Olie Mitchell, of 1907 Twelfth street northwest, lost $31 when halted by two thugs at Third and R streets northwest.

Theft of $175 from the box office over the night was reported by L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco Theater. Three youths took $3 from James Griffin, 14, a newsboy, of Eleventh and V streets northwest. A purse snatcher got $2.75 when he victimized Edith Hepburn, of 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Capacity Audience Witnesses Ballet Of D. C. Composer

Before a capacity audience at the Wardman Park Theater last night the Washington National Ballet gave a premiere to a Washington composer's ballet, "Salem Witches." The composer was Dorothy Radde Emery.

Alice Louise Hunter had the leading role. Others were Fillis Cole, Jack Baker, Madeleine Lazard, Irmanelle Correll, Marjorie Megee, Caroline Petty and Willard Van Simmons.

A group of national dances also was enthusiastically received. A series of seven members was climaxed by a "Tarantella" (music by Rossini) which was arranged and directed by Vincenzo Celli, ballet master of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Edinburg CCC To Celebrate

CCC Company No. 322, located in George Washington National Forest, near Edinburg, Va., the country's first Civilian Conservation Corps unit, will celebrate its seventh anniversary Wednesday at the camp grounds.

A highlight of the celebration will be the "homecoming" welcome for the original members of the company, all of whom were enrolled from the District. Original enrollees who need transportation to the camp should call the commander of 1391st Company, Rock Creek Park (Phone Emerson 3993).

F. B. I. Players Win One-Act Tournament

First place in the 1940 finals of the annual one-act play tournament at Roosevelt High School was won last night by the F. B. I. Recreation Association Theater Group in "Ile," by Eugene O'Neill. The winning play was directed by William C. Coleman.

MORRELL

Jannette Morrell, of the "Ile" cast, was awarded the Maud Howell Smith medal for the best performance. Others in the cast were Fordyce Lyman, Larry Larmore, Herman Spilker, Paul Neuland, Stanley Nygren, Joseph Friberger and Myron Metcalf.

The Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase took second place with "Never Too Old," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, directed by Dewey Day. The cast included Kay Wilkins, Martha Roberts Pogge, Doris R. Davidson and Rita McPherson Lowe.

Other contestants were the Eckington-Roosevelt Players and The Troupers of East Washington Community Center. Judges were Carol Frink, Richard L. Coe, Don Craig and Harry MacArthur.

4 Capital Projects Costing $339,000 Will Begin Soon

Four District construction and landscaping projects totalling $339,000 will get under way before the end of the month, officials announced yesterday.

The first of these projects, calling for the construction of three dormitory buildings for the District Training School at Laurel, Md., will cost about $170,000. Bids for the work will be opened Tuesday.

Bids will be opened on April 23 for a vocational building at the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains. When Mrs. Roosevelt visited at the school recently she criticized the condition of the buildings. The project is expected to cost $14,000. On April 25, the District will open bids on the proposed parking area and garage for the new Municipal Center. Estimated cost is $135,000. On April 30, bids will be opened for landscaping the grounds at the new municipal and Juvenile Court buildings. This project is expected to cost about $19,000.

Self-Help Unit Finds 100 Jobs

Nearly 100 jobs were secured and 576 persons given part-time employment last month by the Washington Self-Help Exchange, Executive Director Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle said yesterday.

During the month 21 sociology students at George Washington University have aided the exchange.

Glen Echo Opens For 30th Year

Glen Echo Park opened yesterday noon for its thirtieth consecutive year, according to a report from the management. Various features are new, including entrance gate, office, two new cafes and various innovations inspired by the World's Fair.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

12:08 a. m.—1324 Harvard street northwest, explosion.
1:31 a. m.—448 Atlantic street southeast, house.
1:33 a. m.—Fourteenth and F street northwest, auto.
1:48 a. m.—701 S street northwest, bedroom.
8:05 a. m.—1825 Florida avenue northwest, couch.
8:43 a. m.—3012 Massachusetts avenue northwest, auto.
8:48 a. m.—1443 S street northwest, stove.
9:59 a. m.—3278 Worthington street northwest, motor.
12:40 p. m.—2714 Good Hope road southeast, kitchen.
12:52 p. m.—1415 H street northwest, flooring.
2:21 p. m.—1110 M street northwest, wall.
3:10 p. m.—204 G street southwest, kitchen.
4:55 p. m.—030 First street northwest, trash.
5:11 p. m.—1141 Fifteenth street northwest, floor.
6:22 p. m.—1511 R street northwest, chimney.
6:44 p. m.—233 S street northeast, window frames.

G. W. Lawyers Hear Attack On Wordiness

President of U. S. Bar Addresses Banqueters On 75th Anniversary

Involved legal phraseology was assailed last night by the president of the American Bar Association at a banquet celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the George Washington University Law School.

Before more than 300 alumni, college officials and legal lights, including Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Charles A. Beardsley, of Oakland Calif., hurled good-natured derision at "ambiguous, multisyllabic, unpronounceable legal words" at the Mayflower Hotel.

Angered because he had been unable to pronounce "witnesseth," Beardsley asserted, he had looked it up in a half dozen unabridged dictionaries, legal and otherwise, and found there is "no such word."

"That conglomeration of unattractive sounds was made for the purpose of obstructing time and was calculated to impress the ignorant," the bar association head asserted. "All it does is make lawyers appear ridiculous in the eyes of the well informed," he added.

Charging "obscurity of draughtsmanship comes from obscurity of thought," Beardsley appealed for "good construction" in legal documents with "just enough words to express the thought."

In an earlier address, University President Cloyd Heck Marvin asked the support of the alumni in the establishment of four new law chairs and for a new law library. He urged the new chairs be so financed that the professors be able to do research work.

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the law school traced the development of the institution. Newell W. Ellison, president of the law association, was toastmaster.

Sen. Lee Defends Right to Break 2-Term Tradition

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday urged a third term for President Roosevelt as the surest way of extending "his great program in behalf of the underprivileged." Lee spoke before the National Democratic League at the Grafton Hotel.

"President Roosevelt's work is not finished," declared the Oklahoman. Yet, according to custom he should retire. But in a democracy the power to make and change every law and custom rests with the people. Therefore, if the people themselves want to change this 'no third term' custom, it is their privilege to do so."

8,000 Brave Cold to Cheer Coronation of Cherry Queen

CHERRY, from Page 1.

we shall all shake before we get through."

Unseasonable cold weather forced most of the audience to bundle up tight in winter overcoats, sweaters and blankets. It forced cancellation of plans to have the ceremonial barge of the queen and her court towed to the dock by Red Cross swimmers on paddle boats. It forced Miss Ethyl Manning, who directed the Columbia Light Opera Company in a performance of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" to wear a fur coat while waving her baton.

But the cold weather did not prevent the colorful ceremonies from taking place on schedule.

At the appointed time of 7:30, 16 canoes and pedal boats lighted by red flares escorted the Queen's swan boat across the basin's chilly waters and brought her to Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of the reception committee.

The Queen and her ten Princesses shivered for a moment in their peach and blue capes while photographers snapped flashbulbs at them, and then marched to the throne. Morgan, asked to smile for the camera, said between chattering teeth: "I'm so happy I can't laugh."

The crown of cherry blossoms—still full and firm in spite of the cold—was placed on Miss Colliflower's head by Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner.

Miss Colliflower, whose father, James E. Colliflower is first vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, replied to a short coronation speech of Col. McCoach in these words:

"My loyal subjects, you have bestowed upon me a great honor. I should like to present you to the princesses of my court. We extend to Washington and her visitors the hospitality of our land of cherry blossoms and command you to admire and enjoy them until the last petal has fluttered to earth."

Probably 200,000 visitors, according to an estimate of the Board of Trade, are expected to obey Miss Colliflower's command during the coming week.

As though it had been planned by the Board of Trade, a quarter-moon shone wanly on the Tidal Basin as Bob Ellis and the chorus of the Columbia Light Opera Company sang the festival's theme song, "Pale Potomac Moon," with music by the United States Marine Band.

The audience seated in camp chairs looked on enviously as, following the theme song, the Evelyn Davis dancers leaped vigorously around the stage in a series of American folk dances.

Then followed a performance of a shortened version of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "Blossom Time," presented by the Light Opera Company.

Patiently but patriotically the crowd of 8,000 stood uncovered while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played as a finale, and, then without waiting to watch the fire works which closed the program, they bolted for warm cars and homes.

Princesses of the queen's court included Miss Helen Snyder, of American University; Miss Shirley Tholen, of Chevy Chase Junior College; Miss Mary Irving Corbett, of Georgetown Visitation Convent; Miss Caroline Wadden, of George Washington University; Miss Nora Stuart, of Immaculata Seminary; Miss Jane Winchester, of the Marjorie Webster Schools; Miss Grace Dexter, of Holton-Arms School; Miss Rosemary Burns, of Martha Washington School; Miss Mary Jane Harrington, of Maryland University, and Miss Alice Betty Nichols, of National Park College.

Only One Mishap

The cold weather produced only one minor mishap, forced abandonment of a band concert scheduled for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the McKinley High School Band. When only 18 of 42 band members had appeared at the Tidal Basin by 4:30 o'clock, Band Instructor Louis A. Potter, jr., postponed the performance to 3 o'clock today.

The weatherman's prediction for today offers fair weather with some cloudiness and a maximum temperature of 47. The thermometer reached a low point of 28 at 6 a. m. yesterday and a high of 41 at 4:45 p. m.

Tonight the same ceremonies except for the actual coronation will be repeated on the northwest shore of the Tidal Basin, beginning with the water procession at 7:30 o'clock.

3 District Girls Will Compete In Oratory Tonight

Three Washington girls will compete tonight in the local finals of the eighth annual Oratorical Contest of Catholic high schools and academies, for the honor of representing District schools in the final contest.

Winners of public preliminary contests held during the past ten days will speak at Sacret Heart Academy, 1621 Park road northwest, at 8:30 p. m. They are: Gloria Regan, of Immaculate Conception High School; Elizabeth Hassett, of St. Cecilia's Academy, and Mary Ann Reynolds, of Holy Name Academy, of Silver Spring, Md.

Speaking on "Personal Views on Religious Vocations," the girls will compete for a $15 first prize and opportunity to represent the city in the grand finals in Baltimore April 28.

Policemen Granted Appeal in Bribe Case

The District Commissioners yesterday disclosed they had granted an appeal to Leo Murray and Hubert Brodie, suspended policemen, who were found guilty on a charge of bribery by a special police trial board last month.

New Class of Flying Cadets Goes to Pensacola

U. S. Navy photo.

With a month's flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia behind them, students in this group have left for Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training. Shown (from left) are C. E. Koontz and William T. Parker, jr., of Newport News, Va.; Gail G. Phillips, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Ground Instructor H. Beyhi, Thomas Harnsberger, of Richmond, Va.; Walter Kesterson, of Bristol, Va., and Edward Gilman, of Richmond. Classes for college men are organized monthly at Anacostia

Hundreds Tour Historic Homes In Alexandria

Cherry Blossom Visitors Digress to Inspect 15 Virginia Houses

Hundreds of visitors here for the cherry blossom festival yesterday joined scores of Washingtonians in the seventh annual tour of 15 historic and outstanding Alexandria homes.

The Alexandria Association, which sponsors the tours, also guided the sightseers to other points of historical interest.

Opened to the public for the first time was the home of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and Mrs. Black at 619 South Lee street.

House Built in 1765

Built on one of the lots added to the town in 1765, the Black home was known as the Snowden House for 97 years.

Another home, displayed for the first time, was that of Miss Sadie Field, at 316 Duke street. The house was built on a lot shown in the original plans for the town drawn up in 1749.

The home of Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, 207 Prince street, proved a special favorite. The house, built 188 years ago by William Fairfax, of Belvoir, was deeded March 1, 1753 to his son, George William Fairfax.

Fairfax and his son were trustees and co-founders of Alexandria, members of the House of Burgesses and the King's Council.

Others who opened their homes to the tour were Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis; Consul General and Mrs. William L. Lowrie, Mrs. Garland Lambert, Mrs. Fitzhugh Talman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. Davidson Maigne, Mrs. William Niller, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Thompson, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Miss Evans and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis.

Group to Meet At 10th St. House Where Lincoln Died

To commemorate the death of Abraham Lincoln in a house at 516 Tenth street northwest, April 15, 1865, a few men will meet there tomorrow at 7:22 a. m.

Among them will be Representative Dondero (Republican), Michigan; Dr. Stewart McClelland, of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, and Randle B. Truett, chief of the memorials section, National Capital Parks. They will gather in the little hall bedroom where Lincoln died after being carried from Ford's Theater across the street, where he was shot the night before.

Tomorrow the Lincoln Group of the District of Columbia meets for dinner at the Hay-Adams House at 6:30. Speakers will include Dr. McClelland and David C. Mearns, superintendent of the reading room at the Library of Congress. Chauncey Reed will preside.

3 Hurt Near Wheaton; Auto Ran on Shoulder

Three persons were injured last night when their auto struck a soft shoulder on the Viers Mill road, near Wheaton, Md.

The driver of the car Harvey H Mullican 24 of Avenel, Md., was taken to the Washington Sanitarium by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad and treated for severe cuts to face and body. Minor injuries were suffered by two passengers. Dorothy Howard, 19, of Gaithersburg Md. and Lorraine Mills 21, of Rockville, Md.

Avenue Businessmen Plan Big Show

The Connecticut Avenue Association announced yesterday that a combined dinner, dance, floor show, and installation of officers program will be held at the Hotel Mayflower at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A highlight will be the presentation of a check to Children's Hospital representing net proceeds of the Easter fashion show which the association sponsored last month.

All Connecticut avenue businessmen and women are invited.

D. C. Man Treated

Harry Physic, 37, of 630 S street northwest, was treated in Casualty Hospital last night for second-degree burns to his hands, abdomen and chest.

Tobey Charge Misstatement, Census Aid Says

Calling for "less tomfoolery and more facts" Dr. Vergil D. Reed, assistant director of the Census Bureau, last night labeled as "gross misstatement of facts" the criticism against the present census taking by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

Before the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library Dr. Reed declared that he had pointed out these errors of fact in a four-hour conference with Tobey "and yet the Senator persists in making these deliberate misstatements."

He contrasted the census taking in Alaska, where enumerators canvassed by dogsled and several of them never came back, with census taking in Samoa, 14 degrees below the Equator. In 1950, he hinted, referring to Admiral Byrd's expedition, we may have a census at the South Pole.

The citizens' group adopted a resolution proposed by A. Guy Reber that both a United States and a District of Columbia flag be donated to Bancroft School. Another motion, also adopted, authorized a contribution of $10 to the Police Boys Club Fund.

Hull Commends Mrs. Harriman For Fine Work

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, was warmly commended yesterday by Secretary of State Hull for the courage, energy and efficiency" she has exhibited since the outset of the German invasion.

Hull cabled the 70-year-old Minister as follows:

"I am greatly relieved to learn that you and your party are safe and in good health. I congratulate you on the courage, energy and efficiency with which you are performing your duties under such trying and dangerous conditions. It is in the best traditions of the diplomatic service."

Her nerves unshaken by a narrow escape from bombs while in flight with the government from Oslo, Mrs Harriman earlier had dispelled rumors of her illness by asserting: "I have never been better in my life."

Stork Obliges Gridiron Widows In Burst of Speed

"It's a girl!" said the doctor at noon yesterday, and that's why the wives of leading Presidential candidates had a hostess at their dinner party last night.

Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who entertained a party of Gridiron widows and Presidential candidates' wives at dinner at the 1925 F street club last evening, received a call from Columbia Hospital early yesterday morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., the former Miss Annabelle Essary, was expecting a child.

Mrs. Essary rushed to the hospital, and for awhile it looked as if her party would lack its hostess. However the granddaughter obligingly arrived at midday and the party went on as scheduled. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., the child is also a granddaughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. T. Ansell, sr., of Washington.

Haverford Society Honors Retiring President, Dean

Dr. W. W. Comfort, retiring president of Haverford College, and Archibald MacIntosh, dean of freshmen, were honored at a Haverford Society dinner last night in the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Both educators addressed the guests on present-day Quaker education. Albert E. Rogers, headmaster of the Friends School and president of the Haverford Society of Washington, presided.

Felix Morley, president-elect of Haverford, who also was to have been an honor guest, was unable to attend because of a trip out of the city. Mrs. Morley attended.

11 in District And Vicinity Hurt in Traffic

Three of Anacostia Injured in Crash On Alabama Avenue

Eleven persons were treated last night for injuries suffered in yesterday's automobile accidents in and near Washington.

Three members of the Rudolf Hosler family, of Anacostia, were hurt when the car driven by Mrs. Hosler collided with a car operated by Charles F. Ward, 30, also of Anacostia, at Alabama avenue and Branch street southeast. Mr. and Mrs. Hosler and their son, William, were treated by a physician for head injuries.

Gertrude Phillips, of Indianapolis, Ind., suffered head and leg injuries when her car collided with a truck driven by William B. Mask, of Hyattsville, Md., at Pennsylvania avenue and Third street northwest. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Hurt at Beltsville

Others received during the day at Casualty included:

L. T. Jones, 38, of Newark, N. J., who was hurt in an accident on the Washington-Baltimore Highway at Beltsville, Md. He was treated for lacerations to the head and a fractured rib.

Hamilton Frisby, 68, of Baltimore, who suffered a fracture of the collarbone and of left and right ribs in an accident at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

LeRoy Smith, of Laurel, Md., who received face lacerations and a fractured jaw in an accident in Muirkirk, Md. The Branchville Rescue squad took him to the hospital.

Four young people suffered minor injuries in Bladensburg, Md., last night when a hit-run truck demolished their car. Walter H. Hansen, 21, of Riverdale, Md., was driver of the wrecked car. His companions were Kay Larsen, 19, of 4134 Thirty-second street northeast; Jean Elwood, 17, 2003 First street northwest, and Will Elwood, jr., 19, same address. All were treated for cuts and bruises by a Riverdale doctor.

American U. Wins Third Place In Forensic Meet

Four American University students yesterday won third place for their school in the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament which concluded three days of contest between debaters of 42 colleges at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Maryland University took ninth place.

American University was represented by Edgar Keller, of 4007 Garrison street northwest; Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall road northwest, both sophomores, and Addison Clay, 2603 Monroe street northeast, and Hector Sherertz, of Alexandria, Va., both juniors.

American neutrality was the topic in the tournament this year. In ten debates during the past three days, the American University team won eight. The team's record for the season was 15 victories and two losses.

First place in the tournament was taken by Springfield College, Springfield, Mo. New York University took second place.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Nourse

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily L. Nourse, 84, widow of Dr. Charles J. Nourse, U. S. N., will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3244 O street northwest, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Nourse died Friday at her residence, 1851 Columbia road northwest. Born in Cincinnati, she lived here more than 40 years. She retired 10 years ago from the Treasury Department where she had worked after Dr. Nourse's death.

Editors to Hear 3d-Term Debate

Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at their convention banquet Friday night in the Willard Hotel, will hear Dr. Glenn Frank and Wendell Willkie oppose a third term. Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, will favor it.

Hotel Asks Zone Waiver For Addition

12-Story Building Would Be Built By the Burlington

Permission to erect a $400,000 12-story addition to the Burlington Hotel at 1122-24 Vermont avenue northwest, is among 19 zoning appeals listed yesterday by the Board of Zoning Adjustment for public hearing at 10 a. m. April 24 in the District Building.

The addition to the apartment house hotel would be connected with the hotel by the first floor and lobby and would rise to a height of 116 feet. The present structure is seven stories with a height of 70 feet. The addition would have a 70-foot frontage on Vermont avenue.

The Lafayette Building Corporation, which is erecting the new office building at Vermont avenue and I street northwest, will seek permission to establish a gasoline station on the first floor and subbasement.

Seek Site for School

Frank S. Phillips has requested permission to establish an educational institution on the north side of Watson street, east of Conduit road. The school, it was explained, is for children attending up to the sixth grade. Early last year the zoning adjustment board denied the school the right to continue at its present location, 4913 Butternut street northwest.

The other appeals follow:

Meyer Siegel, for permission to establish bowling alleys on the east side of Alabama avenue, north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Brentwood Village Stores Corporation, for permission to establish a gasoline and oil service station at the southwest corner of Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast.

Abe Glickman, for permission to erect a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 218 Cedar street northwest.

Mary Chillemi, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a bakery to a sporting goods shop at 901 Monroe street northeast.

Parking Lot Appeal

The Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., have requested permission to establish gasoline and oil service stations at 814 Bladensburg road northeast, at 500 C street northeast, and at 4900 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Katherine V. Hopkins Wylie, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 1450-1454 N street northwest.

Axle Anderson, for permission to erect a one-story front porch at 4134 Twenty-second street northeast.

Henry Oxenburg, for permission to extend a proposed three-story apartment house located in the first commercial district at Thirty-third place and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Lavinia M. Engle, administratrix, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery to a delicatessen store at 601 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Mrs. William R. Knobloch, for permission to erect a rear one-story addition at 3417 Woodley road northwest.

Benjamin Ourisman, for permission to erect a third story addition to the building at 610 H street northeast.

R. N. Manganan, for a permit to remove a front terrace and construct a new front wall, and a two-story rear addition at 1410 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Home for Incurables, for permission to extend the permitted grocery and parking lot at the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest.

Too Many Jackasses in Utopia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MR. AND MRS. E. A. LAWRENCE

who tried a month of "ideal existence" on a remote British West Indian island but, with 9 others of 19, gave it up because of discomforts. They smiled happily at being back when they arrived at Miami. The discomforts included mosquitoes, wild jackasses, which they said overran the island, and bad weather

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

A Gigantic Show—Bringing You The Folk Traditions of America!

DON'T MISS THE SEVENTH ANNUAL

National Folk Festival

Constitution Hall—April 25-27th

You Will Also See and Hear

American Indian Dances
Square Dancers From Tennessee
Colorado Cowboys
Wooden Shoe Dancers
Sword Dances
Soldier Songs
Miners' Songs
Sea Chanteys
Spirituals

There will be fiddlers galore at the National Folk Festival, for fiddle tunes form a rich part of our American folklore. Among the old favorites will be "Turkey in the Straw," which Carl Sandburg says "is as American as corn on the cob." For best seats, make your reservations early.

Matinees 50c, 75c (Box Seats $1)

Evenings 50c, 75c, $1 (Box Seats $1.50)

Tickets On Sale in Post Building

NATIONAL 5100 THE HECHT CO. *Men's* BARGAIN ANNEX 613 E ST. N.W.

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY!

No Mail and Phone Orders on Dollar Day Items!

Irregulars of Men's 79c to $1 Shirts and Sport Shirts

THE SHIRTS are of a vat-dyed broadcloth material in patterns and all white. Many with fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17. THE SPORT SHIRTS come in novel slub weaves and novelty weaves. In and Outer style in white, off-white and deep tones. Small, medium and large sizes.

2 for $1

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

Men's $1 Pajamas 2 prs. $1

Cool broadcloth pajamas that you'll like to wear this summer. Vat-dyed solid color with contrasting trims. Choice of coat and pull-over styles. Sizes A to D.

55c Hand-Tailored Ties — Rayon and rayon and silk ties with wool linings. New patterns and rich colors. Light and dark tones. 5 for $1

Irreg. of 19c Hose — New Spring patterns and color in regular or ankle length rayon and rayon and lisle hose. Sizes 10 to 12. 10 prs. $1

1.59 Wash Robes — Woven cotton crashes and broadcloth robes for the beach, locker and home. Assorted colors and patterns. All sizes. $1

Irreg. of 69c Sport Shirts — First quality broadcloth shirts in in-and-outer style. Sizes small, medium and large. 3 for $1

69c Work Shirts — Model heavy qualiay blue chambray shirts with triple stitched seams. Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for $1

27c Shirts and Shorts — Vat-dyed broadcloth shorts with balloon seat and no-seam panel back. 30 to 42. Cotton athletic shirts. 34 to 46. 7 for $1

Irregulars and Samples 1.99 Fur Felt Hats — New spring hats and wide brims and leather sweatbands. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅜. $1

Men's Orig. $1 Sweaters — Limited quantity of cotton and wool sweaters in half zipper or coat styles Some cloth fronts. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for $1

Irregulars of 5c White Handkerchiefs — Cotton handkerchiefs. Neatly hemmed and ready for use. 36 for $1

Men's 1.65 Shirts — Famous maker's shirts of a fine count broadcloth in patterns and solids. The patterns are woven through. Sizes 14 to 17. $1

Orig. $3 Raincoats — Just 50 raincoats with cemented seams. Sizes 34 to 46. $1

Orig. $2 Wash Slacks — Just 100 pairs of cotton wash slacks in plain color and dark patterns. Neat stripes and mixtures. Sizes 29 to 42. $1

Orig. 1.99 Sweaters — Coat, full and half zipper style cotton and rayon sweaters. Spring colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 44. $1

Orig. 1.39 to 1.69 Pajamas — Limited quantity of woven broadcloth and madras pajamas in lounge, coat and pull-over styles. Sizes A to D. $1

Men's Slack Ensembles — Just 100 men's and younger men's shirt and slack sets in natural color only. Small, medium and large sizes. $1

250 Pr. Men's Shoes

Irregulars

Just 250 pairs of all white, brown and white, black or tan shoes in wing tip, straight tip styles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.. We reserve the right to limit quantities. $1

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

Men's Trousers

Men's and younger men's dress or work pants in dark shades and mixtures. Conservative patterns. Sturdy construction that will stand lots of hard wear. Sizes 33 to 46. $1

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

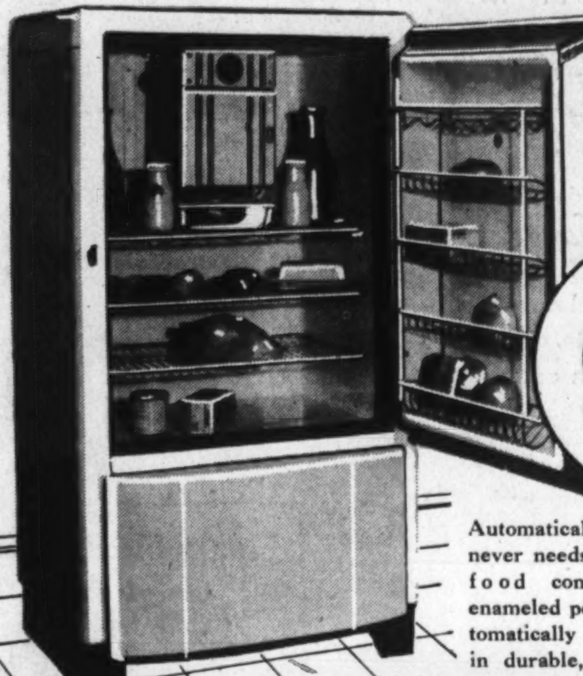
THREE GREAT NEW 1940

CROSLEY 6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATORS

The Only Electric Refrigerator That Features the Famous Shelvador

15c a Day, No Money Down Buys One

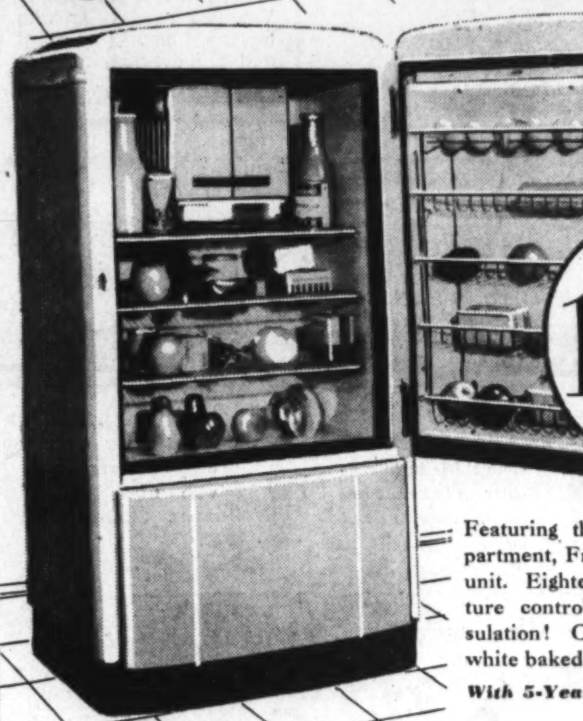
(On approved credit)



"Champion"
99.95
6 Cu. Ft. Model

Automatically lubricated and never needs any oiling. The food compartment is of enameled porcelain and is automatically lighted. Finished in durable, baked-on-enamel.

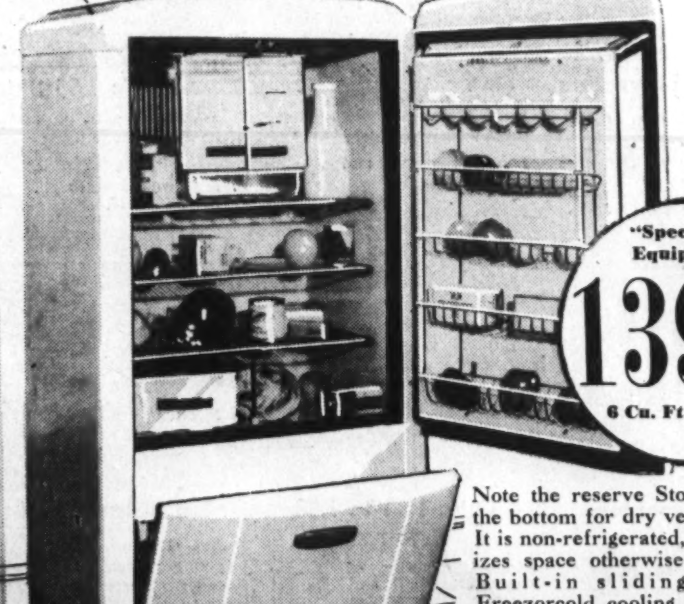
With 5-Year Protection Plan



"Special"
119.95
6 Cu. Ft. Model

Featuring the new two-compartment, Freezorcold cooling unit. Eighteen-point temperature control. Rockwool insulation! Cabinet finished in white baked-on Dulux enamel.

With 5-Year Protection Plan



"Special" Equipped
139.95
6 Cu. Ft. Model

Note the reserve Storabin in the bottom for dry vegetables. It is non-refrigerated, but utilizes space otherwise wasted. Built-in sliding crisper Freezorcold cooling unit.

With 5-Year Protection Plan

Liberal Trade-In for your old automatic box!

Refrigerators—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh
NAtional 5100

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING

Conveniently located at the rear of the store. Nominal rates; 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

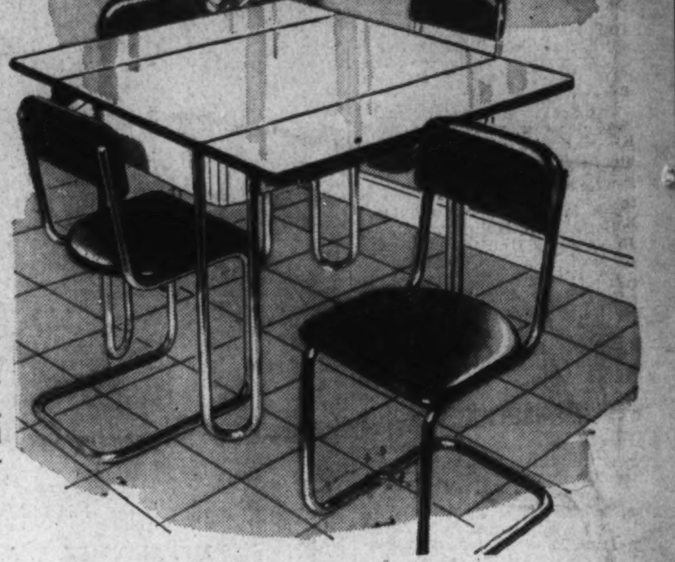
THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

44TH ANNIVERSARY

Last 4 Days

39.95 Chrome 5 Pc. Dinette



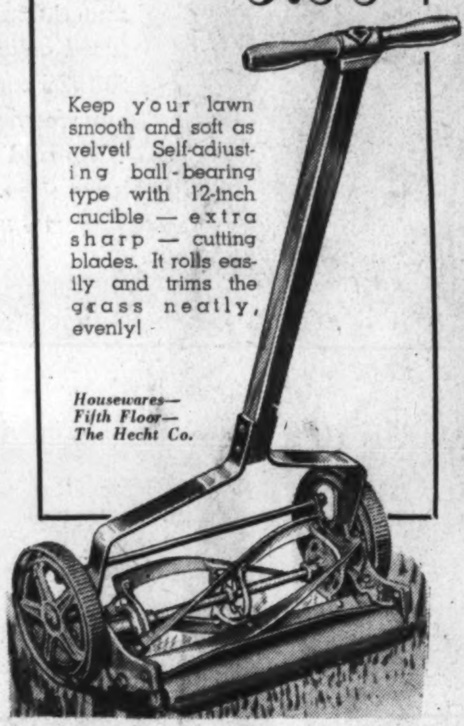
29.95

The slide leaf table even has a stainless porcelain top! It also has hairpin style chrome legs. Measures 25x40 inches, extends to 44x40 inches. The 4 matching chrome framed chairs have red or black leatherette padded seats and back. As good looking a suite as you'll find anywhere—ideal for your dinette or dining alcove.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ball-Bearing Lawn-Mower

3.99



Keep your lawn smooth and soft as velvet! Self-adjusting ball-bearing type with 12-inch crucible — extra sharp — cutting blades. It rolls easily and trims the grass neatly, evenly!

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Electric Steam Iron

5.99

8.95 value! It moistens as it irons (no more sprinkling!) and prevents scorching! Light in weight thanks to its aluminum shell. Complete with cord.

5 LBS
GRASS
FERTILIZER
CLOVER VALLEY
LAWN GRASS
SEEDS

5 Lbs. Grass Seed & 5 Lbs. Fertilizer

10 lbs. **$1**

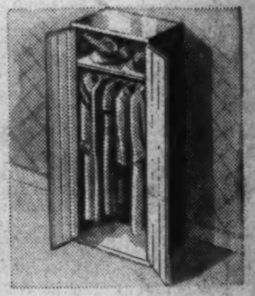
Five pounds of each—that's what you get for $1! The Clover Valley seed is over 99% weed free and is guaranteed to grow. The fertilizer acts as a lawn "tonic."

STAR
No Rubbing
FLOOR WAX

Star No-Rub Wax

Gal. **$1**

Self-Polishing. Just spread it on and see it shine as it dries. No rubbing necessary for it to give your floors a mirror brightness. Full gallon for $1 for Anniversary.

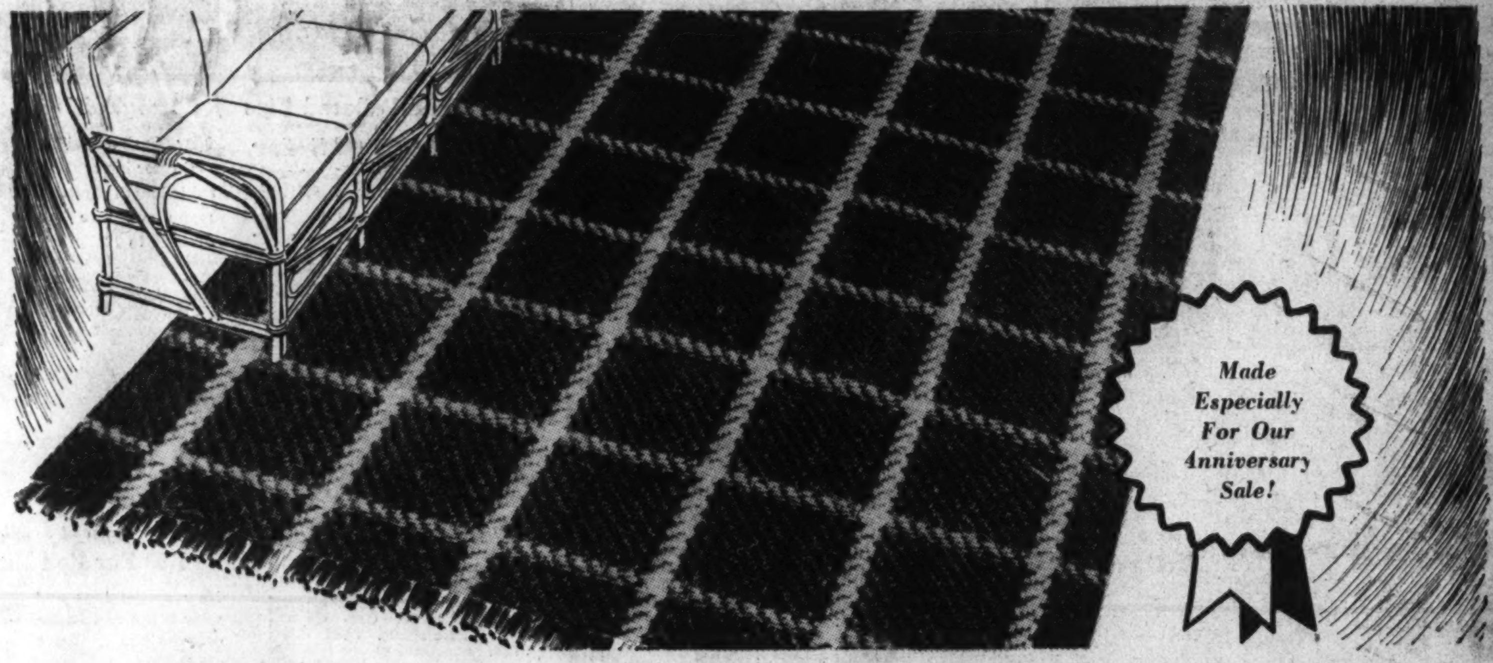


7.98 Steel Wardrobe

5.99

Complete with shelf for your hats! 22x68x19-inch wardrobe of brown enameled steel. Made with double door and fully dust-proof. Holds 15 to 20 garments.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Made Especially For Our Anniversary Sale!

13.95 and 14.95 Cocoa Fibre 9x12 & 8x10 Rugs

9.95

Heavy quality—woven of hard twisted cocoa fibre. Reversible plaid design. Smart colors.

6x9-ft	6.95
3x6-ft	3.95
4x7-ft	4.95
27x54-ins	1.95

11.95 and 12.95 Reversible Plaid

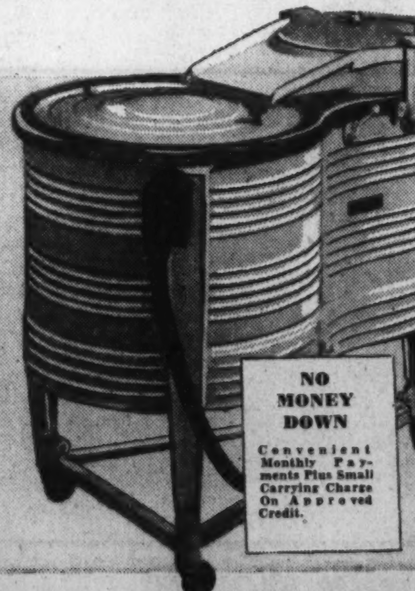
9x12 & 8x10 COCOA FIBRE RUGS

There's no right and wrong side to this rug! The plaid design is woven clear through to the back so you can use it on either side. Thus you get practically double the wear—and at $4 to $5 savings, too! Six smart color combinations to choose from—green, blue, wine, tan, rust and orange, and four other sizes also at Anniversary prices.

6x9-ft.	5.95	3x6-ft.	2.95
4x7-ft.	3.95	27x54-ins.	1.50

7.95

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Westinghouse Spinner Washer

Cash In On The $20 Reduction On This 1940 Model

Listed at 109.95! A thorough, efficient washer that turns out clothes sparkling new looking . . . yet saves wear and tear. It has powerful automatic pump, smooth quiet operation and an efficient dryer that damp-dries clothes evenly and leaves them free from pressed in wrinkles or creases. Come, see it in operation—how it will save you time and effort.

89.95

Washers—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Al Blozis Misses World Mark as Hoyas Lose

The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940 * ****

Honey Cloud Wins Bowie Finale at $2.90

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

At banquet tables in 48 states and 14 foreign countries, Notre Dame men—20,000 of 'em—will frolic tomorrow night. To a listening audience of millions—millions of strangely-created sidewalk alumni—104 radio stations will broadcast the festive proceedings.

Povich

No coincidence is it that South Bend graduates this year are celebrating Annual Universal Notre Dame Night No. 17. Because 17 football seasons ago, Notre Dame first zoomed into the college football spotlight was a rush, rattle and roar. The Four Horsemen of 1923 were on the lost, devastating every defense and proclaiming the might of Notre Dame football.

In the wake of the Four Horsemen trailed one of modern football's most amazing by-products. Suddenly the man in the street developed a strange affinity for Notre Dame. The picturesque little team from South Bend, guided by the genius of Knute Rockne, was a football club the cab driver, the barber, the mechanic and the file clerk could tie to. The man without an Alma Mater adopted Notre Dame. "Alumni" sprouted in every section of the Nation.

Knute Rockne swirled to his death in an airplane tragedy in a Kansas cyclone in 1931, but his football pupils have perpetuated his coaching fame and the Notre Dame system he introduced. Every member of his Four Horseman backfield turned coach and three are now bossing big-time college teams. Elmer Layden, Rockne's 1923-24 fullback is now head coach at his Alma Mater. Jim Crowley, one of his halfbacks, is head coach of Fordham. Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, is head coach at Wisconsin. Halfback Don Miller coached at Georgia Tech and Ohio State before retiring to his Cleveland law practice.

Rockne was famous for substituting complete line and backfield units but the Four Horsemen—a name that Grantland Rice tagged on them—did not start out at Notre Dame as a unit. Not until the last game of the 1922 season, against Nebraska, did the Four Horsemen play together. Paul Castner, regular fullback, was injured on the eve of that game, and then it was that Layden and Miller found their way into the backfield alongside Stuhldreher and Crowley.

Sports writers scurried, of course, for a name to label the linemen who rendered such yeoman service to the Four Horsemen in that peak year of 1924, and finally they came up with "The Seven Mules." But the Seven Mules were always in the shadow of Rockne's backfield quartet. Who were those Seven Mules and where are they at this writing?

Adam Walsh, the center and captain of the team, coaches Bowdoin. Noble Kizer and John Weible were guards. Kizer is director of athletics at Purdue, and Weible is dead. Joe Bach and Rip Miller were the tackles. Bach is coaching at Niagara and Muller at Navy. Charley Collins and Jack Hunzinger were the ends. Hunzinger is with Bach at Niagara and Collins is an oil engineer in Oklahoma.

The Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules didn't constitute Notre Dame's first good football team, however. Back in 1913, a team came out of the then obscure South Bend school and walloped a powerful West Point eleven, 33 to 13, to startle the football world. They used the new-fangled passing attack with a diminutive quarterback named Gus Dorais and a bandy-legged end named Knute Rockne, as the battery. Five times Rockne caught Dorais' passes for touchdowns that day.

And Notre Dame's best football player never played with Notre Dame's best football team. He was the late George Gipp, a name that South Bend grads speak with something akin to reverence. "The Gipper" is the guage by which all great football players at Notre Dame are measured and none but the heretics will dare to believe that he could have an equal.

Dutch Bergman, Catholic University's coach and roommate of The Gipper at South Bend, labels him as one of the greatest natural athletes in all history. "The Gipper was a baseball star, a football star, a superb basketball player, and a track man. He even starred at his studies and at three-cushion billiards," relates Bergman. The Chicago White Sox had tendered Gipp an outfield job before he died suddenly of pneumonia.

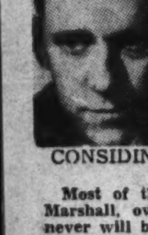
Rockne was the first coach to develop the "shock-troop" maneuvers of football, and many an unsung Notre Dame hero performed with these sturdy lads who took the fine competitive edge off the enemy before the regulars made their appearance. Joe Bergman, brother of Dutch, Red

See POVICH, Page 4, Column 1.

On the Line

—*With* CONSIDINE

New York, April 13—With all the good fellowship that one might find in a Norwegian fjord, the annual meeting of the National Football League comes to a close tomorrow—with the pigskin moguls leering across their conference table with as much animus as Mr. Ed Widseth might glare across the line at Mr. Turk Edwards.



CONSIDINE

The semi-disgraceful business, full of petty jealousies and dagger throwing, got under way Friday when rotund Carl Storck, the loop president who has been operating with little more authority than a bookkeeper, asked the hostile owners to give him the authority he needs to deal with the problems of the growing league. As for the end of the childish convention, it promises to see the rival camps as far apart as ever. In this respect, big league football is still in the minors.

Most of the dissention of the meeting revolves around George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Marshall probably never will be ushered into the U. S. diplomatic service, even if his friend Jim Farley becomes President, but no one can question his contributions to the colorful progress of pro football nor doubt his genuine interest in the name's welfare.

Marshall's club lost the Eastern title last year by the margin of a few inches. Referee Bill Holloran, an official Marshall had often boosted, ruled that place-kick by Washington's Bo Russel went wide of its mark, costing Washington the victory in the final 45 seconds of play. If the kick had been ruled good the Redskins would have won the game, 10-9. They lost it, 9-7.

We spoke with Marshall after the game and he was philosophical about the loss, and he deplored the semi-riot which erupted on the field after the Washington coach, Ray Flaherty, ran out to Holloran to protest the decision.

But back in Washington, Marshall was reprimanded by Storck over the long distance phone for not stopping Flaherty's action. The owner then insisted that Storck keep Holloran out of the Giants-Green Bay playoff game the following week. Storck refused.

Marshall insists that he asked that Holloran be kept out of the play-off game because he thinks the official is slipping, and he also protests that his main complaint against Holloran in the Giants-Redskin game was that he didn't give the Washington kickers the protection the rules provide.

Storck is convinced that none of this back and forth twaddle would be possible if the league would extend to him similar powers to those enjoyed by Judge Landis. The proposed constitution he has submitted to the owners would give him all of Landis' powers to quell such disorders with a big stick.

Under the new constitution, as in the baseball constitution, no owner would be permitted to seek recourse from the courts from any of Storck's decisions. The only difference in the constitutions would be that the football one would include these clauses:

"Causes for removal from office: (1) Permanent physical or mental incapacity to perform duties; (2) Conviction of any crime which involves moral turpitude."

Landis' contract doesn't have such clauses in it. Theoretically the old jedge could blow his topper and declare the Phillies champions of the baseball, and the boys couldn't do anything about it.

Storck helped the late Joe Carr found the league in 1921, at a time when pro ball was in low repute. Until a few years ago Storck served without a salary. Then he was given $3,000 a year as vice president and when Carr died he became president at $8,000. But without Carr's powers. Storck is an important official in General Motors, and doesn't need the dough. But he does want the authority, for he believes that unless he is able to put his thumb on any owner who gets out of line, the game is going to stop moving forward. Storck thinks it is regrettable that a great season like 1939 should precipitate in its last 45 seconds the discordant note that is shaking the game silly and making it a house divided against itself.

Photo Gives Abel Horse Neck Victory

Rodin and Conde Rico Beaten Out; 12,000 See Races; $191 Shot Wins

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., April 13.—After having scared most of the opposition out of the $5,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, Honey Cloud had the fight of his life to save the day for the favorite players in the event that featured the getaway day program here in Prince Georges County. Honey Cloud, Rodin and Conde Rico went under the imaginary wire as if they were a three-horse team. The judges called for the picture and Honey Cloud, racing in the colors of Mrs. A. J. Abel, was declared the winner by a short neck.

Having won the $5,000 added Rowe Memorial Handicap in his first outing of the year, Honey Cloud was a heavily played choice. The approximate odds shrunk steadily during the wagering and his many backers collected $2.90 for each $2 investment.

This was the second straight victory for the 6-year-old gelding which former Jockey Whitey Abel claimed from E. K. Bryson several years ago at Pimlico. The triumph was worth $4,075 to Mrs. A. J. Abel, listed as owner.

Fortieth Favorite to Win

Honey Cloud was the fortieth favorite to win in 82 races and was brilliantly handled by Jockey Danny Driscoll who also had the mount in the Rowe Memorial. Driscoll brought Honey Cloud out of the gate on top and the veteran appeared to be running easily while he set the pace. Rodin and Conde Rico, the latter teamed with Confiado as the Bieber entry, kept close to the leader. All three were under restraint.

Leaving the backstretch, Rodin came to the inside and Honey Cloud met his challenge. Conde Rico dropped back slightly. Turning for home, Driscoll swung Honey Cloud wide, probably under instructions to keep the gelding in the better going. Rodin saved ground and got to the front by at least a half length. Conde Rico also charged up and many thought the favorite was a beaten horse. However, Driscoll went to the whip and

See RACES, Page 8, Column 4.

Blockade Loses Manor Point Race

By the Associated Press

Monkton, Md., April 13.—Monty R., owned by Lewis A. Randall and ridden by Johnny Merryman, forged ahead in the stretch to a two-length victory over Blockade, the favorite, today in the thirty-second running of My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Steeplechase.

Blockade held the lead over the 3-mile Maryland Hunt Club course until the fifteenth post and rail barrier.

Then Monty R. closed up, matched Blockade on the last two jumps, and swept ahead on superior speed on the flat drive. Blockade, J. Fred Colwill up, had won the last two Maryland Hunt Cups.

Louis Merryman, jr., the winning rider's brother, tried to take the lead with Espadin at the eleventh barrier, but Espadin couldn't make the pace. Espadin finished third with little trouble from Reconsidered, ridden by Richard P. Hamilton.

Two other entries, Dontara and Vaunt, were scratched before the race over the soggy, snow-covered course. Monty R.s time of 6:20 was regarded as a record, although the course cannot be set down officially.

In a second steeplechase, the John Rush Streett Memorial, Myrmidon, ridden by Hugh J. O'Donovan, also won in a stretch drive, nosing out Golden Satin, William Rasche up, who had led almost all the way.

Armstrong Echoes Dempsey's Blast Against Jacobs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., April 18.—Jack Dempsey's recent charge that "Mike Jacobs is ruining the fight game and I don't mind being quoted," was echoed here today by Henry Armstrong, the Negro welterweight champion.

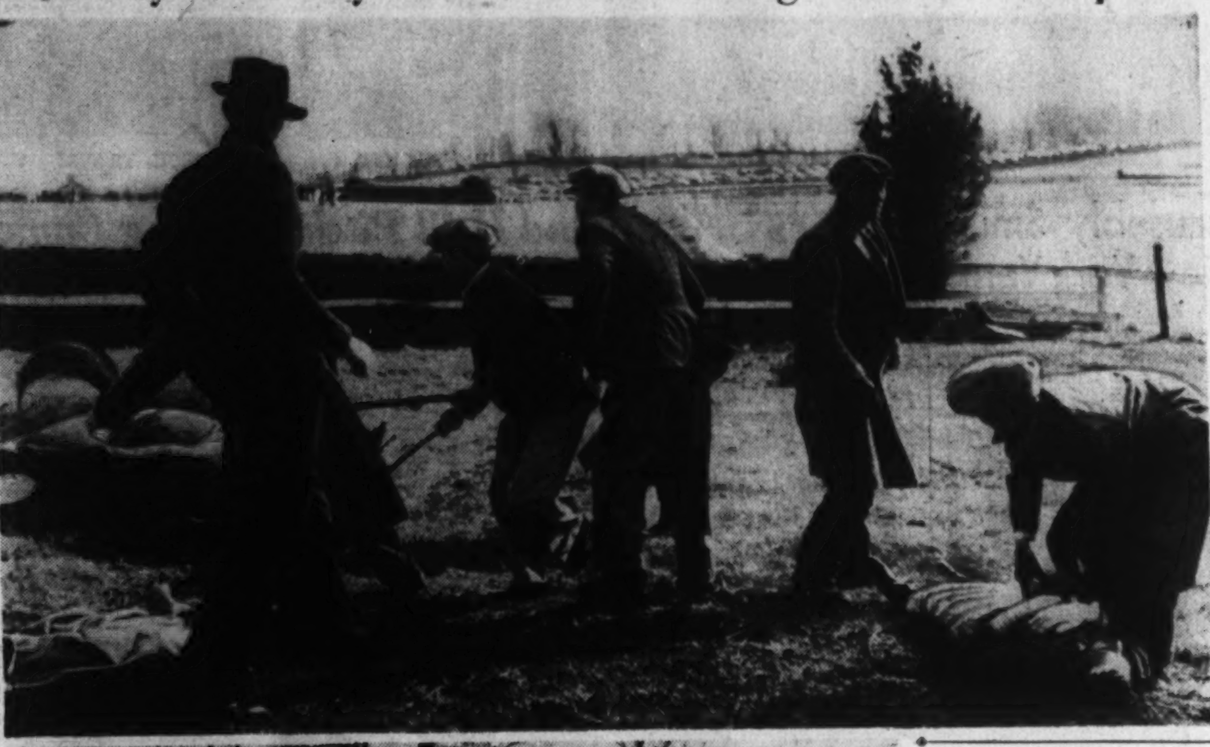
"The New York monopoly under Mike Jacobs discourages other promoters over the country from encouraging and building up young fighters and consequently the opposition for champions is decreased." Armstrong, here for a brief rest, declared.

Dempsey, a couple of weeks ago, had said:

"I haven't anything against Jacobs personally, but the fact is that he has a monopoly on the boxing game today and that isn't a good thing for any sports."

Armstrong added to it here: "There are plenty of young fighters over the country who, if given the proper encouragement, would make real contenders."

Jockey Seriously Hurt in Middleburg Hunt Race Spill



Post Staff Photos

Upper—A spill that sent Jockey Eddie Rector to the hospital in a serious condition is shown here, after Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Palm Stone took a tumble in the fifth race at Middleburg yesterday. Grooms (at left) found Palm Stone merely stunned. Lower—The cameraman catches a beautiful view of the field rounding toward home in the Three Oaks, a seven-furlong dash over the turf. Rokeby Stable's Enterprise came in the winner, with Monks Shadow second and Blanket third

Black Sweep Wins Middleburg Cup Again

By Anne Hagner

Middleburg, Va., April 13.—Black Sweep, the horse that surprised the experts last year by winning the Middleburg Cup, repeated his 1939 effort at the hunt meeting near here today when he romped home an easy winner by four lengths.

Second to Black Sweep, who raced today under Mrs. Frank M. Gould's colors, was William Cochran, jr.'s Or Else, winner f the Virginia Gold Cup last year.

Black Sweep was ridden by the prominent amateur rider, Johnny Harrison, who gave the son of Sweep By a steady ride over the four-mile timber course. Black Sweep won the same event last year for Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, who had hunted him all year and decided to race him after he won the Middleburg hunter trials. Most of the bets on him then were made by hometowners for sentimental reasons, but this year found him co-favorite with Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter, who finished last today to disappoint his many backers.

Hold Forth Loses Rider

Black Sweep's stablemate, Hold Forth, recently bought by Mrs. Gould from Arthur White, who had set the pace most of the way the first time around the course, lost his rider at the beginning of the second round and considerably bothered the rest of the field for more than a mile as he weaved in and out among the leaders.

A second spill, made by young Jackie Bosley from Raymond Guest's Tiger Lane, also made the going tough for the five horses still in the running. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Little Duchess lost her rider on the first fence, but immediately loped off to the stables.

Time for the feature race was 8:20, which was comparatively slow due to the heavy going. Black Sweep's time last year was 7:53. His easy triumph today makes the first time in the history of the classic that a horse has been able to score two victories.

Fire Light Wins Event

Worst-looking spill of the day occurred in the secondary feature, the Panther Skin, when Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Palm Stone fell heavily directly in front of the grandstand, knocking Jockey Eddie Rector unconscious. The horse was also stunned for several moments, but soon regained his feet. Rector was taken to the hospital, where his condition is regarded as serious.

The event was won by a home-bred, Mrs. Crompton Smith's Fire

See MIDDLE, Page 8, Column 1.

Californian Ups Pole Vault Mark To 15 Feet

Berkeley, Calif., April 13 (AP).—Cornelius Warmerdam, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, exceeded the world's outdoor pole vault record today with a leap of 15 feet. The recognized mark is 14 feet 11 inches, held jointly by Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, former University of Southern California athletes.

Warmerdam's leap was the outstanding performance at a triangular meet among the Olympic Club, Washington State College and the University of California. California won with 70 points. Olympic Club scored 66 and U. S. C. 27.

Nats' Final Tune-up With Orioles Today

Harris as Uncertain As Fans Concerning Strength of Club; Hurler Impressive

Washington fans' curiosity concerning the 1940 Nats is shared by no less than Bucky Harris. The Washington manager, eager for the start of the season on Tuesday, declared yesterday that "I'm impatient to learn what kind of a ball team I have."

Chiefly responsible for Harris' eagerness is his belief that he will be directing the best Washington team since he rejoined the Nats in 1934.

"I think we're going to win many of the kind of ball games we've been losing in recent years," said Harris. "I have reason to believe we're going to be much tighter defensively and that we'll make our hits count for more runs because of our speed. It will be interesting to see how our plans work out and what our youngsters will do under fire."

The chief point of Harris' curiosity, he admitted, is the pitching ability of three members of his mound staff—Ken Chase, Joe Krakauskas and Sid Hudson.

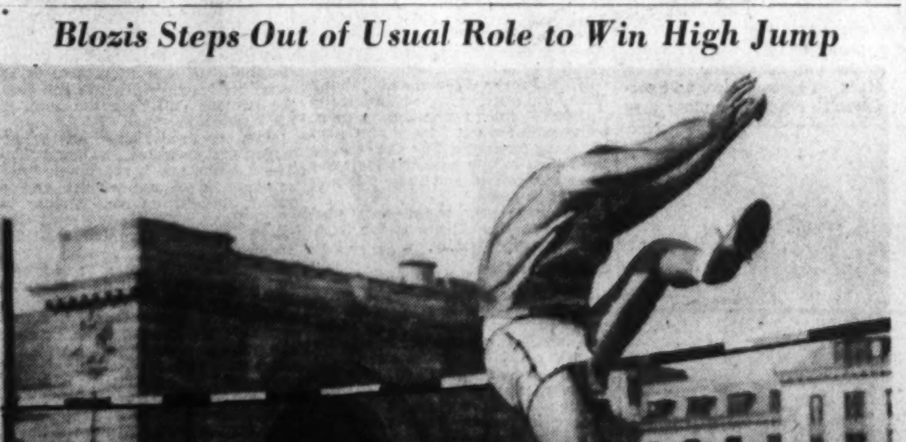
Leonard Not Doubtful

"Those three will either make or break our pitching," he said. "I know we can count on Dutch Leonard. But I'm wondering how far Chase and Krakauskas and Hudson will take us. They could make Washington a real good ball team. This is the important year for those two left-handers. If they ever are going to be good pitchers, it should be this season.

"Hudson is going to get every chance to make good. Even if we weren't desperate for pitchers, we couldn't overlook him. So far he has struck me as one of those rare cases for a young fellow coming out of a class D league ready for the

See NATS, Page 3, Column 1.

Blozis Steps Out of Usual Role to Win High Jump



Associated Press Photo

Al Blozis, Georgetown's 240-pound sophomore, yesterday won the high-jumping event in a dual meet with Navy at Annapolis with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches, the best he's ever done in competition. The versatile athlete whose agility belies his 6-foot 6-inch height and tremendous bulk won his specialties, the shot put and discus, to emerge the individual star

Navy Track Squad Beats Georgetown

Middies Score, 76-50, Over Hoyas; Blozis' Heave of 53 Feet Is A Winner for G. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 13.—Handicapped by chilly weather and soggy underfooting, Al Blozis, Georgetown University shot put ace, missed the world outdoor record by a wide margin here today as his Hoya mates, lost their dual track meet to Navy by a score of 76-50.

But even though his winning heave of 53 feet, 7 inches, which smashed the Thompson Stadium record by more than three feet, was well below Jack Torrance's mark of 57 feet 1 inch, Blozis still emerged the individual star of the meet.

The 6-foot 6-inch 240-pound football player won all three events in which he was entered—the shot put, discus and high jump—to garner 15 points or nearly one-third Georgetown's total. His discus throw of 161 feet 2 inches set a second stadium record.

Navy took an early lead in the meet, which earlier had been cancelled, by winning the 440-yard dash and all three places in the 1-mile run. All running times were slow because of the heavy track which was virtually a quagmire after yesterday's torrential rains.

In addition to Blozis' victories Georgetown took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 880 and the 220, while the Middies finished ahead in the mile, 2-mile, 440, pole vault, 120 high hurdles, javelin, and the broad jump.

The victory was surprisingly one-sided as Navy showed unexpected strength in the running events. It was the opening outdoor meet for both schools and the first time they have opposed on the track in 10 years.

RUNNING EVENTS

MILE—Won by Pruechtl (Navy); second, Walker (Navy); third, Skoczylas (Navy). Time, 4:43.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, DeLatour (Navy); third, Williams (Georgetown). Time, :53.08.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Bozan (Georgetown); second, Alnwick (Georgetown); third, Hopley (Navy). Time, :10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Rae (Navy); third, Neumeyer (Georgetown). Time, :16.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lyden (Georgetown); second, Healey (Navy); third, Kirkpatrick (Navy). Time, 2:2.5.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Alnwick (Georgetown); second, Herzborger (Navy); third, Bozan (Georgetown). Time, :22.4.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Turner (Navy); second, Carneval (Georgetown); third, Clancy (Navy). Time, 10:15.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Hart (Navy); third, Neumeyer (Georgetown). Time, :26.5.

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Hahnfeldt (Navy); third, Opp (Navy). Distance, 53 feet 7¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Meler (Navy); second, Hanson (Navy); third, Buckley (Georgetown). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Hahnfeldt (Navy); third, McGrath (Navy). Distance, 161 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, tie between Lujack and Lempke (Georgetown). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Vaccaro (Georgetown); second, Gutting (Navy); third, Johns (Navy). Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt, (Navy); second, Karl (Navy); third, Cluster (Navy). Distance, 188 feet 4 inches.

Rangers Rally, Beat Leafs In Overtime

By the Associated Press

Toronto, April 13.—Rallying after being two goals behind, the New York Rangers scored a goal after two minutes and seven seconds of overtime play tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2, and win the final hockey play-off series for the Stanley Cup, four games to two.

The Rangers pulled out two successive overtime games on Toronto ice to win the emblem of the world professional hockey championship for the third time in the club's history. After winning the first two games of the best-of-seven series at home, they were beaten twice here. Then they took the lead Thursday by winning a long overtime game and repeated the feat tonight when Bryan Hextall banged home the winning goal in the third minute of "sudden death" overtime play.

Second to the Boston Bruins during the regular National League season, the Rangers disposed of the league champions in a six-game preliminary playoff series. Toronto, which finished third, came to the finals by way of two-game triumphs over the Chicago Blackhawks and Detroit Red Wings.

The Rangers' comeback in the last

See HOCKEY, Page 8, Column 1.

Skii Contestant Falls to Death

Mount Rainier National Park, Washington, April 13 (AP).—Sigurd Hall, 25, Seattle skier, was killed on the slopes of Mount Rainier today in the annual Silver Skis Tournament. He became lost in a dense fog, fell and struck a rock headfirst.

Paul Sceva, jr., university of Washington, went end-over-end just before the finish, righted himself to a sitting position and coasted across the line unconscious. His knee was sprained.

Former Tampa Downs Bought for $60,000

Tampa, Fla., April 13 (AP).—Purchase of the former Tampa Downs horse track by an Eastern syndicate for $60,000 was revealed today when a deed for transfer of the property was filed in court records.

The syndicate, according to information here, plans to build and operate a racing plant next winter under the name of the Florida West Coast Jockey Club.

Outfielder Johnson Undergoes Operation

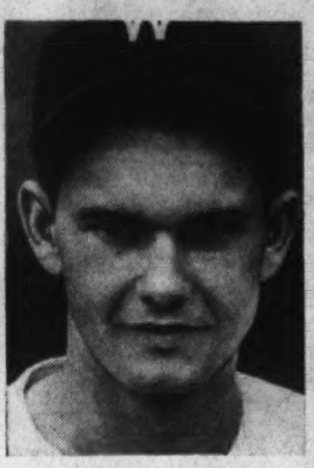
Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Outfielder Bob Johnson, of the Philadelphia Athletics, underwent a minor operation here today for the removal of a cyst behind his right ear.

THE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TUESDAY:

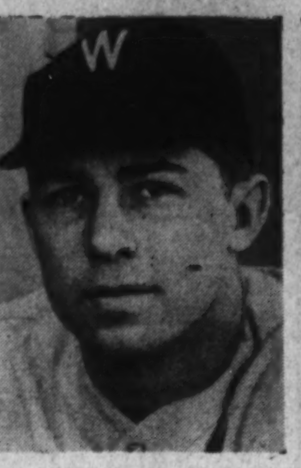
Left to Right, the Batting Order That Carries Nats' Hopes

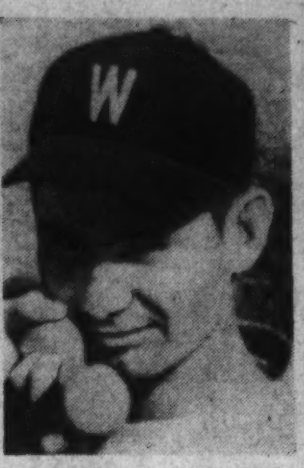
GEORGE CASE

JIMMY WASDELL


BUDDY LEWIS

GERRY WALKER


CECIL TRAVIS

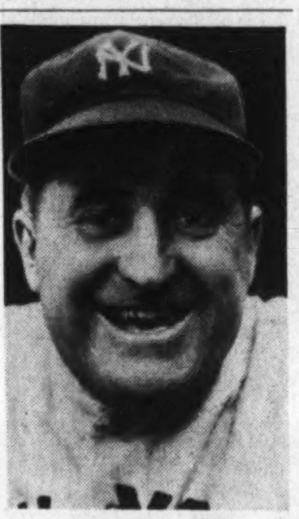

JIMMY BLOODWORTH

JIMMY POFAHL

RICK FERRELL

Joe McCarthy Excusably Smug; He Manages the New York Yanks

That is an honest smile Joe McCarthy is wearing in the accompanying picture. And if it seems to border on a hearty laugh, that too is understandable. For Manager McCarthy, of the Yankees, is going into the new American League pennant race with the same team that last year finished 17 games ahead of the second-place Red Sox.


JOE McCARTHY

Thus far there is no serious threat to Yankee supremacy. McCarthy's team has the best pitching staff in the league in point of both skill and numbers. He has the league's best defensive infield, its best offensive and defensive outfield, and its best catcher. Joe Di Maggio, of the Yankees, is the league batting champion.

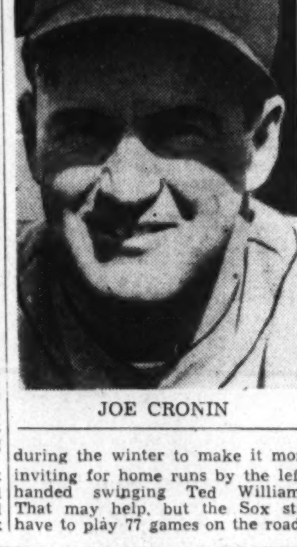
Every other manager in the league save McCarthy has pitching worries. The Yankee's pilot can scan his bench and beckon to Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Lefty Gomez, Steve Sundra, Atley Donald and Marius Russo. In a pinch he could call on such as Oral Hildebrand, Bump Hadley; Spurgeon Chandler or Lefty Grissom. While other managers frantically attempted to dig up a "Big Four pitching staff," McCarthy already boasts a "Big Ten."

If anybody dislodges Joe DiMaggio from the batting championship, it is apt to be another of McCarthy's young men, Charley Keller. If the Yankee pitchers need help afield, they will be backed by Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon, the best second base pair in the game.

Behind the ba., Bill Dickey has no rival for major league catching honors. At third base, Red Rolfe made more two-base hits, scored more runs than anybody in the league last year. As fine a player as George Selkirk is finding it tough to break into the Yankees' outfield. The Yanks have sufficient power to carry Babe Dahlgren, who hit .256 last season, and Frankie Crosetti who batted a mere .222.

Red Sox, With Power to Match Yanks, Plagued by Pitching

Manager Joe Cronin will be attempting to win the 1940 pennant with a Tiffany batting order and a Woolworth pitching staff. The best Red Sox team in 22 years will enter the new race equipped to win the pennant in every department except pitching.


JOE CRONIN

Cronin has gathered unto himself an infield far superior in batting power to the Yankees, only lightly inferior in defensive skill. His outfield of Ted Williams, Roger Cramer and Rookie Dominic Di Maggio is on a defensive par with the Yankees and may be only a shade less powerful at bat.

But pitching—ah, there's the rub. The only gent Cronin can call upon with any assurance of victory is the archaic Lefty Grove and Grove for two seasons has been a once-a-week pitcher.

Joe Cronin is gambling heavily on rookie pitchers. From Minneapolis he has called in Herb Hash and Bill Butland, big winners in the Association. With the Sox again is Woody Rich, the spring sensation of 1939, who is supposedly recovered from a sore arm. Jim Bagby, another of last year's flops, has learned how to pitch, according to reports. Mickey Harris, from Little Rock, has been a training camp wonder. There are, also, the veterans Jack Wilson, Freddie Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse.

The Red Sox had power last year, but it was profaned by dismal pitching. A manager counts himself fortunate if he comes up with one good young pitcher in a season. Cronin is pinning his hopes on at least three rookie pitchers making good in the same year.

His pitching plight being what it is, Cronin knows that he needs all the power he can muster. The Red Sox bosses altered Fenway Park during the winter to make it more inviting for home runs by the left-handed swinging Ted Williams. That may help, but the Sox still have to play 77 games on the road.

Vitt Plugs Indians' Infield Gaps But Faces New Problems

At a time when Oscar Vitt seems to have conquered the infield worries that plagued many a previous Cleveland manager, he finds the Cleveland pitching staff cracking up and a catching problem on his hands.

Leroy Boudreau, at shortstop, and Ray Mack, at second base, will correct the almost traditional weakness of Cleveland infields unless they were playing a hollow trick on Vitt with their performances late last season after being called in from Buffalo.

OSCAR VITT

Neither Boudreau nor Mack are tabbed as hefty hitters with Mack's batting an admitted weakness, but Vitt is positive that his team will develop enough power to carry the pair gracefully.

The Indians are a bit on the power side with Hal Trosky and Third Baseman Ken Keltner proven fence-busters. The Cleveland outfield of Ben Chapman, Jeff Heath and Rot Weatherly is not particularly impressive, not unimpressive. But a batting come back by Heath, who flopped last season after a brilliant batting campaign in 1938, would make it formidable.

What was once an awe-inspiring Cleveland pitching staff seems to be decadent, however. There is always Bob Feller, of course, and he is the best pitcher in the league. But Mel Harder and Johnny Allen, valiant coworkers with Feller for four years are no longer solid pitchers. Advancing years and arm ailments have taken their toll.

It is no comfort to Vitt, either, that his No. 1 catcher is Rollie Hemsley. Frankie Pytlak is a confirmed holdout, and Hemsley no longer is the dashing backstop he used to be. He is now batting left-handed in an attempt to stimulate his hitting.

But the Indians last season were a red-hot ball club. They won 23 of their last 26 games in 1939.

Powell Improved

Ashland, Ky., April 13 (AP).—Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder, critically injured Wednesday in an exhibition game here, was reported "somewhat improved" today.

Majors See Best Season In History

Night Games May Send Attendance Beyond 11,000,000; 6-Club Race in N. L.

By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, April 13.—Baseball begins its second century next Tuesday with the 16 major league clubs confidently looking forward to the greatest season in history.

The spread of night baseball, a concentrated campaign to overthrow the Yankees, the prospective six-club National League race and other factors promise to send attendance soaring above the 11,000,000 mark.

The 1940 campaign is fraught with more possibilities than in several years. Commanding sharpest interest are:

1. Can the Yanks beat back the American League's unified challenge to overthrow them?

2. Is Bill McKechnie capable of upsetting National League tradition by repeating with the Reds?

3. Will dissension wreck the Cubs as a National League power?

4. Can Bill Terry reorganize the Giants and send them on their way back up?

5. Will night baseball make further progress?

These and many more questions have the fans buzzing with excitement as the clubs prepare to commence a 154-game grind ending September 29.

Although Jack Doyle, the Broadway sage whose baseball odds are official, quotes the Yanks at 7 to 20 (you have to put up $20 to win $7), the shortest price favorite in baseball annals, there is enough evidence to indicate that the overthrow of the world's champions is not impossible.

Red Sox Stronger

Improvement in the Red Sox pitching and defense has strengthened Boston. Solution of the long-time second base-shortstop problem has given Cleveland a better club. The other clubs are going to point their heaviest artillery at the Yanks in line with the club owners' determination to end the Bronx Bombers' 4-year reign.

The "no-trade" rule put over by Clark Griffith, of Washington, last winter may not hurt the Yanks, but it certainly won't help them. If the Yanks should have a star injured, they would be hard put to replace him and would have to rely on their farm material

The end of the Yanks' long run of good luck is overdue. Are recent events any forerunner of what's to follow—Jake Powell in the hospital after a collision, Lefty Gomez hit on the leg by a line drive, and Joe Gordon out of the line-up with injuries?

Jack Doyle quotes the Cardinals and Reds joint choices in the National League, each at 11 to 5. The experts are about evenly divided on which of these clubs will win the National League pennant, but the league is so evenly balanced that neither might come through. The Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Dodgers all have pennant possibilities. Only the Bees and Phillies are definitely out of it.

The Reds have the pitching in a pitchers' league—an even better staff than last year when Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer copped 52 games. The Reds will get help from Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson, possibly Johnny Vander Meer and certainly Joe Beggs, the ex-Yankee who has been looking great.

With Jimmy Brown and Johnny Mize both nursing knee injuries, the Cardinals' infield problem is more acute now than it was at the start of spring training. The Cards have the punch to win with but their defense is unsound and their pitching a question mark.

Dissension may wreck the Cubs' flag hopes. This team is far from one big happy family.

Hub Looks Great

Bill Terry's job of revitalizing the fifth-place Giants has taken on an easier atmosphere since Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher have performed so brilliantly in exhibition games against Cleveland. Terry, however, is gambling on three, and maybe four, rookies — Johnny Rucker in center, Babe Young at first, Hick Witek at second and possibly Glenn Stewart at third.

Frankie Frisch has whipped together a real ball club out of the Pirates, but is desperate for pitching and catching.

Pirates Unimpressed By Expensive Rookie

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 13 (AP).—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates has disclosed neither Long John Gee, the $75,000 rookie, nor Big Russ Bauers figures in his pitching plans. He named Bob Klinger, Max Butcher, Mace Brown, Dan MacFayden and Joe Bowman as his starting hurlers with Truett Sewell, John Lanning, Dick Lanning, Dick Lanahan and Oadis Swigart assigned to relief. Southpaw Ken Heintzelman, he said, will be farmed out.

And He'll Pitch Opening Game

Post Staff Photos

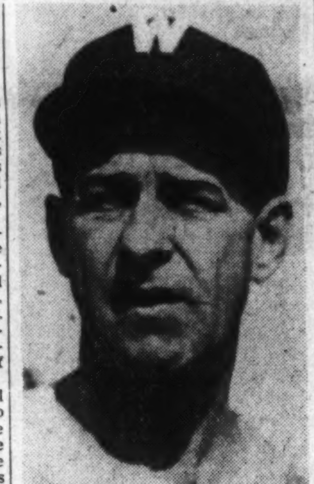
DUTCH LEONARD

* * * * * * * * *

Harris, With Fleetest Team, Gambling Heavily on Pitchers

Dutch Leonard, and then what? That is the vexing situation of Manager Bucky Harris as he contemplates the Washington pitching staff on the eve of another pennant race.

Harris is gambling heavily on his pitching to do its duty by a team that otherwise has begun to stack up as first-division calibre. He is counting on Leonard to repeat his 20-game triumph of last year and then looks hopefully, if skeptically, toward a crop of young pitchers.


BUCKY HARRIS

This is the year—Harris hopes—when his two perennial rookie southpaws, Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas, will blossom as full-fledged big leaguers. For three seasons, now they have been on the verge. Joe Haynes and Sid Hudson represent the remainder of Harris' pitching hopes. It is a skinny staff of vast potentialities.

Summed up, though, Harris will put on the field what appears to be the best Washington club since he rejoined the Nats in 1934. He has caulked the leaks in both the infield and outfield by juggling his talent. The addition of Gerry Walker to the outfield improves the defense and adds a welcome clutch-hitting punch.

The Washington infield that last year led the league in double plays has been further buttressed by the presence of young Jimmy Pofahl, the rookie from Minneapolis who completely fits Harris' specifications for a nimble-fielding shortstop. Moving Cecil Travis from shortstop to third base, where he replaces the erratic Buddy Lewis, has improved that position. Jimmy Bloodworth is a welcome fixture at second base.

A question mark ranking with the Nats' pitching is Jimmy Wasdell at first base. But thus far during the spring he has been no drawback to the club and his bat means punch.

Harris is going into the new race with the fleetest base-running club in the league. The Nats will be a hit-and-run, base-stealing club. Buddy Lewis' punch has been retained by moving him to the outfield. Any time the pitching is even tolerable, the Nats can win ball games.

Browns' Team of Cast-Offs Stack Up as League Door-Mat

The Browns of 1940 are an improved ball club, a statement that will doubtless elicit the retort that there was plenty of room for improvement. Last season the Browns won only 43 of their 154 ball games. Despite a definite attempt to inject some big-league skill into the club, the Browns still bear the label of the league's doormat.

Manager Fred Haney has a big-leageu first baseman in George McQuinn, a thoroughly acceptable third baseman in Harland Clift and a clever, fine-hitting centerfielder in Myril Hoag. That is the most that can be said in favor of the 1940 Browns.

Haney has attempted to add batting punch by acquiring Outfielder Rip Radcliff from the White Sox, but he will suffer frequently this summer from Radcliff's fielding sins. The prize newcomer to the Browns' midst may be Walter Judnick, a lusty-socking outfielder, obtained from the Yankees' Kansas City farm. Hoag, Judnick and Chet Laabs, however, may give the Browns a tolerable enough outfield.

At opposite corners of the infield, McQuinn and Clift represent hitting power, but there is a distinct let-down at second base and shortstop. Haney must choose his second baseman from the light-hitting, clever-fielding Don Heffner and the erratic Johnny Beradino, who showed signs last year of hitting skill, but not too much.

Haney dipped into the Pacific Coast League for his 1940 shortstop and came up with Alan Strange, who starred for Seattle with a .377 batting average. But Strange, in a former big-league trial with the Browns and Nats never showed any fondness for big-league pitching.

The Browns' pitching is best described as motley. It is a ne'er-do-well collection of cast-offs from other clubs. Haney must struggle along with Johnny Whitehead, who wouldn't stay in condition for the White Sox; with Vernon Kennedy, a confirmed in-and-outer with Chicago and Detroit; with Jake Wade, a cast-off from Detroit and Boston. Lo, the poor Browns.

FRED HANEY

Dean to Face Yanks

Louisville, Ky., April 13 (AP).—They've got a little matter of a city series to settle on foreign soil, but Connie Mack and Doc Prothro have their sights fastened on Tuesday's openers and announced their starting pitchers today. For the Athletics it will be Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean against the New York Yankees while the Phillies will start either Kirby Higbe or Hugh Mulcahy against the Giants in New York.

Yanks Choice Of Experts As Repeaters

A Few Die-Hards Are, However, Looking to Breaking the Reign Of New Yorkers

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—The New York Yankees are a cinch to win their fifth straight American League pennant in the opinion of a majority of the experts but there are still a few die-hards who foresee the breaking up of Joe McCarthy's powerful machine.

The 77 baseball writers participating in the Associated Press' annual poll followed last year's order of finish pretty much in making their 1940 predictions. Sixty-six of them placed the Yankees in the No. 1 slot. Nine selected the Boston Red Sox as the new league champions while the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox each received the confidence of one writer.

Receiving no votes for below second and on the basis of eight points for first place, seven for second, etc., the Yanks piled up a total of 605 points. The Red Sox were just as firmly entrenched in second place with 536 points, the majority of which were garnered from the 57 runner-up votes.

The Indians, polling votes for the first five places, received 438 points, placing them in third place—just where they finished last fall. Then came the only transposition in the order of 1939's final standings—the placing of Detroit over Chicago. But the margin between the two teams was small—359 to 346.

Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis took over the last three positions without much competition. The Senators polled votes for each of the last five places, but generally were selected for sixth. The Athletics, with the experts apparently believing they can't be as bad as the Browns, moved into seventh, a promotion from the cellar in last year's selections

Only one writer dared to select the Browns for as high as sixth. Eleven placed them seventh and the remainder saw no hopes for better than eighth.

Mack's Outfield And Catching, Only Strength

CONNIE MACK

The first-division qualifications of Connie Mack's 1940 Athletics begin and end with their outfield. Otherwise the old gentleman has little to offer in any attempt to climb out of the seventh-place niche into which his rag-tag-and-bobtail club settled last season.

The A's lost 97 of their 152 games last year because (1) they had the worst pitching staff in the league, and (2) the weakest-hitting club save one.

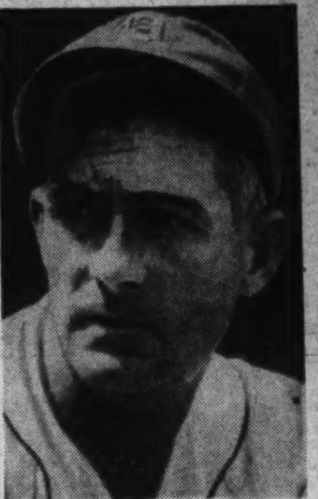
Mack's pride-pointing must be confined, thus far, to his outfield trio of Bob Johnson, Wally Moses and Sam Chapman, and his one-man catching staff comprised of Frankie Hayes. Those four players represent not only defensive skill but the great share of the club's batting power.

Mack has made not only an honest but an imperative effort to improve his outfield by paying $45,000 to free-agent Bennie McCoy, the erstwhile Tiger. McCoy should be a tonic, indeed, to the team's infield defense.

But at first base, the A's have a brittle fellow in Dick Siebert. A fancy fielder and tolerable hitter, Siebert is peculiarly vulnerable to injuries. At shortstop and third base, Mack is gambling on a passel of rookies, Joe Gantenbein, Bill Lillard and Dario Lodigiani. Neither Gantenbein nor Lodgiani distinguished themselves with the A's last season, and Lillard batted a mere .263 at Baltimore.

Tigers' Shaky Infield Threatens Club's First-Division Chances

After five straight years as a first-division club, the Tigers of 1939 finished in fifth place. One of the reasons for that decline was the frequent absences of the aging Charley Gehringer from the line-up. As a new season nears, Manager Del Baker is painfully aware that Gehringer is not on hand.


DEL BAKER

Baker, as usual, will send a power club into the race. Hank Greenberg and Rudy York represent a one-two punch at bat as dangerous as any other duo in the league. But the Tigers shape up as a dubious club defensively, including the pitching.

Gehringer, afflicted with a lame back, has abandoned hope of being in the line-up that takes the field on opening day. The date when the clever, hard-hitting second baseman can join the club is purely conjectural. Meanwhile the Tigers will be operating with what appears to be the worst Detroit infield in modern years.

At first base, Rudy York must wield a particularly dangerous bat to offset his defensive weakness. Subbing for Gehringer at second base is Frank Croucher, nominally shortstop, who doesn't hit much. At short, Baker is relying on dashing Dick Bartell who will play well as long as his capricious legs hold up. At third base, the lusty-looking Pinky Higgins is now playing the position on the silver standard—on a dime.

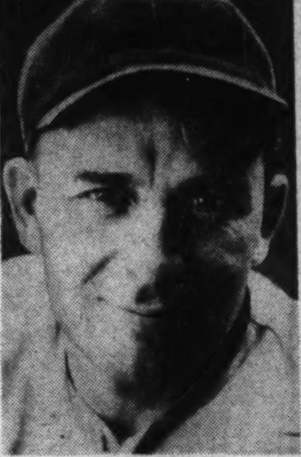
Hank Greenberg's move to the Tigers' outfield has not detracted from its defensive ability and has improved the outfield power. Centerfielder Barney McCocky does everything well. In rightfield Bruce Campbell, late of the Indians, will do a good job. The only catcher in the league who is better than the Tigers' George Tebbetts is Bill Dickey. Behind the bat, Detroit is well fortified.

But the Tigers' pitching of proven worth can be summed up in two names—Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom. Baker is leaning heavily on the soft-ball serving of Schoolboy Rowe, who has never regained his fast one. Fred Hutchinson, the expensive rookie of 1939, is back for another trial. Dick Conger and Harold Newhouser are likely-looking rookies. But it isn't a pleasing picture for the Tigers.

White Sox Seemingly Weakened By Winter Trading of Dykes

Did Jimmy Dykes trade the Chicago White Sox out of the first division with his winter deals?

That is a high probability as the 1940 pennant race approaches.


JIMMY DYKES

Dykes was the most active trader off season. He sent Outfielder Gerry Walker to Washington in exchange for Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Pete Appleton. He gave up Rip Radcliff for Julius Solters in an even swap of outfielders with the Browns He sold Third Baseman Marvin Owen to the Red Sox.

In every deal he seemingly sacrificed defensive strength without apparently adding to the club's punch. His outfield line-up now is of dubious defensive quality, with the lumbering Wright and Solters flanking Center Fielder Mike Kreevich, the only one in the group who is a good outfielder.

Dykes is beset, too, with infield problems. The well-established spring jinx of the White Sox this year claimed Second Baseman Jackie Hayes, currently in the hospital with an eye infection. To fill that gap, Dykes has been forced to move Eric McNair from third to second base. At third, he is gambling on Bob Kennedy, a lanky rookie from Shreveport. Steadying influences in the White Sox infield will be Luke Appling at short and the clever Joe Kuhel at first base.

The team batted only .275 last year and was sixth in club batting, but it was a hustling outfit, as every Dykes club is. But aside from Appling and Kreevich it lacks power and Dykes' best catcher is Mike Tresh, who last year hit an enemic .259.

The White Sox can throw at least three good pitchers at the opposition, however. Ted Lyons, Johnny Rignay and Thornton Lee are powerful assets. The Sox have a relief star in Clint Brown. Help from one or two of the rookie crop would make the club's pitching truly formidable.

The suspicion is, though, that the White Sox will be performing this year to the accompaniment of the gnashing of Dykes' teeth as he views the loose fielding and regrets, no doubt, his winter trade.

Texas League

San Antonio, 8; Dallas, 4.
Houston, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Shreveport, 13; Fort Worth, 6.
Oklahoma City, 14; Beaumont, 11.

INDIVIDUALITY

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THE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TUESDAY:

Wrigley Lifts Pressure, Gabby Hartnett Smiles Once Again

But Outlook Is Dark for Cub Manager

Slowing Infield, Uncertain Pitching To Handicap Team In Pennant Race

By the United Press

Chicago, April 13.—One sentence from the lips of Owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs put the old smile back on Gabby Hartnett's tomato-red face today and he bowed out as sourpuss champion of the National League.

"The pressure's off, Gabby," Wrigley said, and apparently it is.

The Great Garbo, who lost his rollicking sense of humor completely during the Cubs' collapse last season, has made a comeback with himself and his pals. He's no sourpuss now, and upon request will grin to prove it.

Wrigley couldn't have picked a better time to lift the pressure. Hartnett is riding in the hottest managerial seat in baseball and this year he'll have plenty to worry about putting a passable team on the field. With the crew he has, there's no time to worry about his $25,000-a-year job.

Slowing Infield

His infield is a combination of slowing veterans, an untried rookie and a blushing bridegroom who's still busy counting his wedding presents. The outfield strength depends on a rookie who failed to make good a previous trip to the majors. Pitching is a question mark punctuated by the sore arms of Clay Bryant and Dizzy Dean.

It's a ball club expected to finish no higher than fourth place, but lightly regarded cub teams have a way of winning.

Both Wrigley and Hartnett are determined to have a lot of fun with their baseball this year. That's their only hope of loosening up the players, to take their minds off a pennant and concentrate on the game at hand.

The infield is the weakest with which the Cubs have started a National League season in a dozen years. The old standbys, Stanley Hack and Billy Herman, have slowed down tremendously. Rookies Bob Sturgeon and Bobby Mattick still haven't proved they are major league shortstops and Glen (Rip) Russell, after a successful debut at first base last season has lost his touch around the bag. Russell is the bridegroom.

Dallessandro Key Man

In the outfield, little Dom Dallessandro, who failed to make the grade with the Boston Red Sox a few years back, is the key man. If he can hit National League pitching as he has in spring exhibitions, it'll be the best Cub outfield since the days of old hoss Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson.

Little Dom has an exhibition average of .362 and struck out only once. A pace something like that, alongside veterans Augie Galan and Hank Leiber would give the Cubs an outfield as strong as any in the league.

The pitching, however, begins and ends with Bill Lee, Claude Passeau and Larry French. The rest so far is deadwood.

Even Hartnett won't predict how long that grin will last with a pitching staff like that.

Nats and Orioles Play at Baltimore

NATS, from Page 1.

majors. He'll get a chance to make good as a starting pitcher."

Harris is anticipating with undisguised pleasure the performance of his remodeled infield, with Cecil Travis at third; Rookie Jimmy Pofahl at shortstop; Jimmy Bloodworth at second, and Jimmy Wasdell at first.

"That's one of the things I like about this Washington club," said Harris. "It looks like the best infield I've had to work with since I came back to Washington. I'm not worried about Wasdell. He may look like the weak link, but the way he has played this spring satisfies me. Wasdell can be on the brilliant side if he doesn't let a slump bother him."

The Nats will take their final pre-season tune-up for Tuesday's opener today when they move to Baltimore to play the Orioles . . . yesterday's scheduled game between the two teams at Griffith Stadium was called off early in the day when the cold wave descended . . . a desire to keep the diamond in best condition for the opener was also a factor in the cancellation . . . despite the cold, Harris ordered his pitchers through a workout this morning . . . he was impressed by his first view of Al Hollingsworth, the big righthander obtained from Brooklyn in the Giuliani deal . . . "Hollingsworth showed me a free and easy motion," said Harris . . . "He'll get a chance to pitch on this team." . . . Washington fans were denied a pre-season glimpse of Sid Hudson when yesterday's game was declared off . . . Ken Chase and Jim Dean will pitch today against the Orioles at Baltimore .

Visitor Captures Gun Club Prize

C. D. Thompson, a visitor, won yesterday's "Grab Bag" shoot staged by the Washington Gun Club, his score of 34 being drawn as the lucky number.

Col. J. R. Hall, breaking in a new gun, was high in the event with 47x50, a highly creditable score, considering the high winds.

James M. Green won the 25-target handicap contest with 20 breaks. Next Saturday the club will stage a registered shoot at 100 targets.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	47	19
Julius Marcey	46	14
Cawood Oliver	43	15
R. D. Morgan	38	17
*O. A. Rinehart	35	16
S. D. Thomson	34	13
James M. Green	33	20
C. B. Jennings	26	16
Dr. John Wynkoop	24	..
*D. DeButts	22	15

*Visitors.

Arch McDonald, Man of Many Careers, Ready Again to Regale Washington Fans With Wit-Filled Broadcasts of Nats' 1940 Games

ZIRON
on Tonic

Upper left—Arch McDonald hoodwinks his family with his card tricks. Seated—Mrs. McDonald (right) and daughter, Martha. Standing—Arch, jr., and Patsy. In circle—McDonald at work. Typical action shot of popular broadcaster at the microphone in his special booth atop Griffith Stadium. At right—McDonald at the age of 20 when he was a high-presure salesman for a popular cure-all

Above—The intrepid McDonald ready for descent for radio's first broadcast from a diving bell, 1935. At right—Petloving Arch pictured with his current menagerie, a pair of Mexican Chihuahas, his shepherd dog, Rinky, and his newest addition, Godfrey the monk. At extreme right—McDonald clowns it after being presented with a toy sword by "the boys in the Quarter Master Corps at Fort Myer"

Chattanoogan Wins City's Fandom With Home-Spun Style

By Shirley Povich.

On an afternoon in April, 1934, radio listeners tuned in to Station WJSV probably gasped. If they could believe their ears, they had caught a program that smacked of a cross between a hillbilly act without music and a strange but smart sports broadcast.

It was different. It was Arch McDonald.

Up from Chattanooga, a tall, glib, sandy-haired guy was bringing a new kind of sports program to the Metropolitan radio. It was a style as natural as your next breath, as unstilted as a hearty laugh. It was to win McDonald top distinction among radio men in baseball and the highest-salaried job ever delegated to a baseball broadcaster.

Six years ago, McDonal burst upon the Washington broadcasting scene and within a year he had won the city's fandom—baseball and radio. They liked the charm of his adlibbing, his puns, his folksy manner, the names he gave people and things.

Noted Hospital Patient

Save for the year of 1939 when his talents prompted New York sponsors to fetch him into Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds as the official broadcaster of all big league games in Manhattan, he has been a fixture on the air in Washington. The only broadcast he ever missed was at a time when he was not completely isolated from the ether. He was under it—with a broken leg.

That broken leg, suffered in an automobile accident in 1938, produced startling evidence of the popularity of Arch McDonald. Small boys sneaked into the hospital to peer over the transom at their idol. The switchboard was deluged with calls by his well wishers. Hundreds of folks made special trips to the haspital to pen their autographs on the white plaster cast on his leg. Griffith Stadium built him a special broadcasting booth on the ground level while he was on crutches.

What manner of man is this fellow, and whence did he spring?

Almost before little Arch could say, "glub," his folks moved from their Hot Springs, Ark., home to Chattanooga and there McDonald grew up. He went to prep school and his family learned that his best subject was recess. He developed itching feet. He went to Kansas to work in the wheat fields and gravitated to Muscle Shoals during the war to take a job as a truck driver. He got the job by a bit of fast talking despite the fact he had never driven a truck in his life.

Back to Chattanooga after the war, and he joined up with a traveling patent medicine outfit, tacking up those tin signs on the broad side of barns to advertise the cure-all propensities of the liver pills his firm manufactured. When he had placarded himself out of a job, he made his way back to Chattanooga by easy stages and wandered into the ball park where he had sold peanuts and scorecards as a kid.

A new-fangled arrangement called the public-address system was being tried out by Joe Engel, manager of the Chattanooga club, but Engel was dubious about it. He spotted a tall, skinny fellow loitering in the park after the game, and commandeered him, saying:

"Here, you! Talk into this thing while I walk around the outfield and find out if it can be heard out there."

That was Arch McDonald's first appearance before the microphone. It was the beginning of a career. Engel, returning from the farthest points in the park, said:

"You've got a job, young fellow, if you want it. I'm buying this thing and you sound great to me."

For two years Arch McDonald announced the line-ups over the public address system before he graduated to radio. He sold himself to a firm selling headache powders (back in the medicine business) and for the next three years ministered by wireless to the aches and pains of the Tennessee countryside.

Takes Fling at Stage

But 15 minutes a day on the air left him quite restless. When the Roberson-Smith Stock Co. swung into Chattanooga on tour and let it be known that there was a place in the cast of the melodrama "White Cargo," McDonald let it be known that he was Chattanooga's great profile. At the end of the baseball season he went on tour with "White Cargo" as the skipper.

During the winter of 1933-1934, a development 600 miles from Chattanooga produced a new turn in McDonald's career. Clark Griffith decided to put the road games of the Washington club on the air. Apprised of the fact, his Chattanooga farm manager, Engel, promptly telegraphed Griffith that the world's greatest baseball announcer was now in Chattanooga and would take the job.

On Engel's recommendation, Griffith hired McDonald. Beginning in April, 1934, Washington fans were regaled by the seemingly inexhaustible gags of McDonald on the radio. He confounded the baseball broadcasting industry by breaking almost its every convention. He openly rooted for the home team. He implored Washington players to make hits—pleaded with them over the air as they stood at bat in the pinches.

Robed Self as "Scarlett"

On one occasion when the Washington team was going badly, Arch in his disgust remarked over the air that he would dress up the next day as Scarlet O'Hara, if the Nats won a game. The Nats won and McDonald unblushingly made good on his dare. He accepted a "Gone With the Wind" costume given him by a listening fan and, as "Scarlett," McDonald appeared the next day at his public broadcast.

His earliest Washington sponsors, Peoples Drug Stores, built a special glass cage for him in their largest downtown store from which the broadcast wire reports of the Nats' game on the road. Between remarks on the air, he would entertain the shopping public with his whistling. He celebrated Washington hits with chimes and cowbells and he wept openly when the Nats lost.

For his drug store sponsors, McDonald popularized their special brand of razor blades, their special antisunburn cream. He had the town smoking their special Stratford cigars, and every succeeding year he was tendered a higher contract.

Founded "Wheatyville"

When General Mills, Inc., paid Clark Griffith $25,000 for the privilege of sponsoring the Washington games, Griffith let the contract with the stipulation that McDonald must be the broadcaster. That was agreed and McDonald immediately named his broadcasting booth in the stadium "Wheatyville" and made the city cereal-conscious.

Between times he appeased the "ham" in himself by taking lead parts in summer theaters. When the Crossroads Company in Virginia was finding it tough sledding in competition with older organized summer theaters, McDonald agreed to play "The Old Soak" in "The Old Soak" and set a new record for a continuous run in summer stock here. As Sheriff Weeks, in "Sun-Up," he merely went native, reveling in his role as the mountain law.

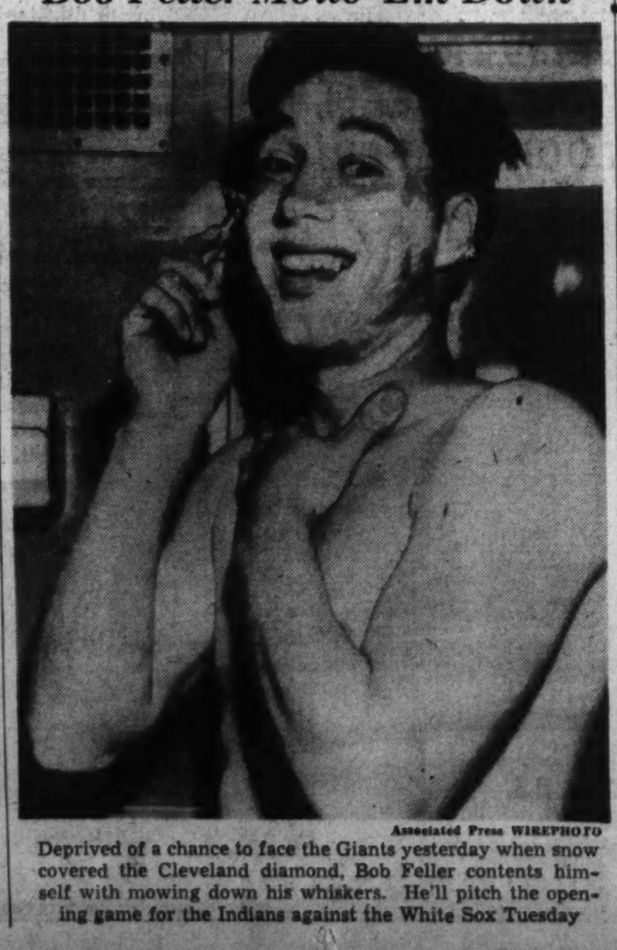
In 1939, General Mills, Inc., decided to plunge into the New York baseball broadcasting field despite the $100,000 it would cost them for the privileges. As their announcer, they hired McDonald after a competitive audition. He went to New York last year at a $25,000 salary.

The New York job was awaiting him again in 1940, but McDonald yearned for the high good fun and folksy environment of Washington, where he had recently bought a home for his family. He begged off, despite a contract that bound him to New York. Clark Griffith was elated. With the same pride-taking that he might reserve for the announcement of the purchase of a $50,000 pitcher, Griffith announced that McDonald would broadcast the 1940 games.

In Washington, Arch McDonald's broadcasts have fetched the highest commercial contract in Washington's history. In New York, his sponsors similarly set a record for commercial contracts. Those aren't the only two marks McDonald holds. He wears the only 10-gallon hat in Washington. He is a duly accredited magician in the American Society of Magicians. He is the favorite radio announcer of Vice President Garner. He owns a pair of Chichuaha pups and a ring-tailed monkey. He's the town's worst golfer and perhaps its best after-dinner speech maker. He was the first radio announcer to put Bob Feller on the air. He made radio's first broadcast from a diving bell. He thinks Superman is wonderful.

Besides that, he's an Elk.

Bob Feller Mows 'Em Down



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Deprived of a chance to face the Giants yesterday when snow covered the Cleveland diamond, Bob Feller contents himself with mowing down his whiskers. He'll pitch the opening game for the Indians against the White Sox Tuesday

Darkness Halts Cards, Browns Game at 2-2

Near-Perfect Tie Called in 11th Inning; Pitching Form Good

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 13.—The Cardinals, National League pennant favorites, and the Browns, picked to occupy the American League cellar, put on almost a perfect tie game today in an 11-inning 2-to-2 deadlock in the opener of their city series.

When the umpires called the game on account of darkness, the box score showed each team had 40 official times at bat, 9 hits, 33 putouts, 17 assists and 1 error. The Browns' hits, however, were all singles, while the Cardinals included two doubles and Enos Slaughter's gift triple on a misjudged fly ball.

Both teams got pitching in midseason form. Eldon Auker and Bob Harris each worked three innings for the Browns, with Jack Kramer finishing the game. For the Cardinals, Bill McGee, Clyde Shoun and Jack Russell divided the chores.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Browns.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge.3b.	5	1	1	3	Radcliff.rf.	3	2	1	0
S.M'tin.2b.	5	2	7	2	Hoag.rf....	3	0	0	0
Sl'ghter.rf	5	1	2	0	Strange.ss.	3	1	3	4
M'dwick.lf	4	0	1	0	McQu'n.1b.	4	2	15	2
Padgett.c.	4	1	6	2	Gallagher.lf	5	0	1	0
Lake.ss....	1	1	0	1	Judnich.cf.	2	0	2	0
Moore.cf..	5	0	6	0	Laabs.cf...	3	0	0	0
Hopp.1b...	4	2	6	1	Clift.3b....	3	0	1	0
Marion.ss.	3	0	1	4	B'ardino.3b	1	0	2	0
†Jones....	1	0	0	0	Heffner.2b.	5	2	1	6
Owen.c....	0	0	3	0	Susce.c....	3	0	3	1
McGee.p...	0	0	0	0	Swift.c....	2	1	2	0
*Epps.....	1	1	0	0	Auker.p....	0	0	1	2
Shoun.p...	1	0	0	2	§Grace....	0	0	0	0
‡Mize.....	1	0	0	0	Harris.p...	1	0	0	0
Russell.p..	0	0	0	2	Kramer.p..	1	1	1	2
					¶Harshany.	1	0	0	0
Totals..40	40	9	33	17	Totals..40	40	9	33	17

*Batted for McGee in sixth.
†Batted for Marion in ninth.
‡Batted for Shoun in tenth.
§Batted for Auker in third.
¶Batted for Kramer in eleventh.

St. Louis (N)...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
St. Louis (A)....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
(Called on account of darkness.)

Runs—S. Martin, Epps, Strange, Grace. Errors—Swift, S. Martin. Runs batted in—McQuinn, S. Martin, Slaughter, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Epps, Lake. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Sacrifice hits—McGee, Kramer. Double plays—Marion, S. Martin and Hopp; Strange, Heffner and McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis (N.), 8; St. Louis (A.), 11. Bases on balls—Off McGee, 4; off Russell, 1; off Harris, 1; off Kramer, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 3; by Shoun, .; by Russell, 2; by Auker, 2; by Harris, 1; by Kramer, 3. Hits—Off McGee, 4 in 5 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 4 innings; off Russell, 2 in 2 innings; off Auker, 1 in 3 innings; off Harris, 3 in 3 innings; off Kramer, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Harris. Passed ball—Swift. Umpires—Grieve and Campbell. Time—2:45. Attendance—2,946.

Cameo Nine Bows, 2-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsville, Va., April 13.—Cameo Furniture's representative in The Washington Post Industrial League, of Washington, D. C., opened its out-of-town season here today, absorbing a 2-1, seven-inning setback at the hands of the local Bi-State League team.

Behind the five-hit hurling of "Lefty" McIntire, Cameo held its foe scoreless in the first four frames. It outhit the locals, 8-5, but lacked the punch to send its runners home. Seven Cameo players were left on base, compared to Martinsville's 4.

After a scoreless first inning, Cameo went into a 1-0 lead in the second when Dugan singled and was chased home on Plumb's double. In the fifth inning it was another double, this time by Martinsville's Schnerhotz, which gave the home team both its runs, Catcher Suka and Pitcher Sunquest scoring.

Catcher Jimmy Schwab's single and double in three times at bat featured Cameo's hitting. McIntire gave up but one walk and struck out one batsman during his stellar performance.

Pitching Line-up Of Opening Games

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Ruffing, at Philadelphia, Caster or Chubby Dean.
Boston, Grove, at Washington, Leonard.
Cleveland, Feller, at Chicago, Smith.
St. Louis, Kennedy, at Detroit, Newsom.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, Lee, at Cincinnati, Derringer.
Brooklyn, Carleton, at Boston, Posedel.
Philadelphia, Higbe or Mulcahy, at New York, Hubbell.
Pittsburgh, Klinger, at St. Louis, Warneke.

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Cincinnati, canceled snow.
Cleveland vs. New York (N.) at Cleveland, canceled cold weather.
Washington vs. Baltimore (Int.) at Washington, canceled cold weather.
Chicago vs. Chicago (N.) at Chicago, canceled cold weather.
Philadelphia (A.) vs. Philadelphia (N.) at Louisville, canceled cold weather.
Brooklyn vs. New York (A.) at New York, canceled cold weather.
Boston vs. Boston (A.) at Boston, canceled cold weather.

Southern Association

Nashville .... 030 240 021—12 14 1
Atlanta .... 100 000 002— 3 9 1
Twardy and George; Kerksieck, Carpenter and Richards.
New Orleans .... 000 200 001—3 7 0
Birmingham ...... 000 003 20x—5 13 1
Maltzberger and Coleman; Gehrman, Anderson, Smith and McNulty.
Chattanooga ...... 010 012 000—4 11 2
Knoxville .... 011 041 00x—7 10 1
Ash, Stiles and McAdams; Cain and Kies.
Memphis .... 000 022 055—14 18 4
Little Rock .... 010 101 004— 7 6 2
Veverka, Roxbury and Gautreaux; Prendergast, Katz, Wagner, Bolyard and Ferrailoli.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland .... 500 020 001—8 12 1
San Diego .... 101 010 200—5 12 0
Mulligan, Candini (7) and Conroy; Robin, Morris (1), Humphreys (9) and Salkeld.
Seattle .... 000 012 000—3 9 2
San Francisco ...... 200 000 000—2 10 0
Webber and Campbell; Jorgens, Stutz (6), Ballou (8) and Spinz.
Hollywood . 000 041 410 000 002—12 18 4
Los Ang. .. 450 000 001 000 005—15 19 5
Tost, Bittner (1), Smith (2), and Dapper, Brenzel (2); Thomas, Kush (7), Berry (7), Fallon (10) and Hernandez, Helm (10).

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D. C. Boy Paces U. N. C. Trackmen to Victory Over Virginia

March Stars As Tarheels Win, 75-51

Frank Fuller Loses To Washingtonian in Featured Hurdles; McLaughlin Winner

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 13.—With Harry March, versatile trackman from Washington, D. C., setting a dizzy pace again, the University of North Carolina easily defeated its traditional rival, the University of Virginia, 75-51, here today.

Star and high scorer with 13 1-3 points in the narrow-squeak victory over Princeton last week, March grabbed the limelight again this afternoon by rolling up victories in the 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump and tying for first honors in the high jump. Thus, March, who competed in only three events, scored 14 points out of a possible total of 15.

Adverse weather conditions slowed up the times, distances, and heights and the athletes had to perform on a soggy track behind a cold wind.

In the meet's feature race, the 220-yard low hurdles, March beat Frank Fuller, coholder of the world's indoor 70-yard high hurdle record of 8.4 seconds. Winner by approximately a yard, the victory was March's third in as many years over his celebrated rival.

Lee McLaughlin, cocaptain-elect of football, was the standout of the Virginia team. He was runner-up to March in the individual scoring. McLaughlin won the shot put and discus.

At the end of the first eight events the two teams were tied at 36-all. The Tarheels, however, made clean sweeps in the half mile and two-mile runs to take a commanding lead that was never threatened thereafter.

Virginia's best event was the 120-yard high hurdles. The Cavaliers won all three places with Frank Fuller, Armistead Peyton and Ken Rathbun finishing in 1-2-3 order.

Summary:

ONE-MILE RUN—Crockett, Carolina, first; Tucker, Virginia, second; Morrison, Carolina, third. Time, 4:30.8.

440-YARD RUN—Jennings, Carolina, first; Cronley, Virginia, second; Hoffman, Carolina, third. Time, 51.9.

SHOT PUT—McLaughlin, Virginia, first; Slagle, Carolina, second; Hubbard, Carolina, third. Distance, 45 ft. 4 in.

HIGH JUMP—March and Patterson, both of Carolina, tie for first; Jones, Virginia, third. Height, 6 ft.

100-YARD DASH—Dayton, Virginia, first; Lane, Carolina, second; Illman, Carolina, third. Time, 10.4.

JAVELIN—Partridge, Carolina, first; Yancey, Virginia, second; Rathbun, Virginia, third. Distance, 176 ft. 6¼ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Fuller, Virginia, first; Peyton, Virginia, second; Rathbun, Virginia, third. Time, 14.9.

POLE VAULT—Preston, Virginia, first; McLeod, Carolina, second; Waller, Virginia, third. Height, 12 ft.

880-YARD RUN—Davis, Wise, French, all of Carolina, tie for first. Time, 2:03.5.

220-YARD DASH—Lane, Carolina, first; Dayton, Virginia, second; Cronley, Virginia, third. Time, 22.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Hardy, Carolina, first; Vawter, Carolina, second; Gordon, Carolina, third. Time, 10:9.5.

BROAD JUMP—March, Carolina, first; Rathbun, Virginia, second; Mengel, Carolina, third. Distance, 22 ft. 5 in.

DISCUS—McLaughlin, Virginia, first; Slagle, Carolina, second; Hubbard, Carolina, third. Distance, 122 ft.

220-YARD HURDLES—March, Carolina, first; Fuller, Virginia, second; Walker, Carolina, third. Time, 24.3.

Rally in 9th Fails, A. U. Loses, 8 to 7

A ninth-inning rally of American University's diamond forces fell one run short yesterday, as Elizabethtown (Pa.) Teachers took an 8-7 victory on a muddy and wind-swept Eagle field.

In their second straight defeat in as many starts the Eagles jumped into a 5-1 lead in the second inning but fell before Elizabethtown's bunched runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth.

Carl Byham and Eddie Nicholson handled the mound assignment for the locals, and in contrast to their free distribution of hits in the team's first game, held the invaders to eight safeties.

Eliz'town.	AB	H	O	A	American.	AB	H	O	A
St'ffer,2b..	4	2	3	0	Edmunds,2b	4	2	2	5
Up'graff,lf	4	0	0	0	Price,3b...	3	1	3	3
Smith,rf...	5	1	1	0	Schulze,ss..	3	2	2	4
M'drake,rf	1	0	0	0	Newby,c....	5	1	2	1
Sh'k,1b,p..	5	3	2	2	Morrison,cf	5	2	3	0
H'fner,p,1b	5	2	4	0	Bl'chard,lf.	2	0	0	0
Posey,ss...	4	0	0	0	Th'cher,lf..	1	0	2	0
L'ever,3b..	3	0	0	0	J'lonsky,rf.	5	0	0	0
R'erger,c..	4	0	17	3	Fellows,3b.	2	0	13	0
Disney,cf..	3	0	0	0	Byham,p...	2	0	0	1
*Day.....	0	0	0	0	Nicholson,p	1	0	0	2
Totals..38		8	27	5	Totals..33		8	27	16

* Ran for Updergraff in seventh.

Elizabethtown	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	—8
American	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Stauffer (2), Shirk, Hoffner (2), Posey (2), Disney, Edmunds (3), Price, Schulze, Morrison, Fellows. Errors—Price (3), Schulze, Newly, Morrison, Blanchard, Stauffer, Shirk (2), Hoffner (2). Two-base hits—Stauffer, Hoffner.

This Morning, by Povich

POVICH, from Page 1.

Maher, Frank Reese and Rex Enright were among these sacrifical lambs.

They tell the story of how Joe Bergman once told Rockne he was tired of sitting on the bench.

"How do you know how good I am," the rebellious Bergman asked, "if you never put me in the game?"

"All right, young fella, "Rock answered. "I'm going to start you against Butler Saturday. Let's see what you can do."

Joe did all right. He ran back the opening kick-off for 98 yards and a touchdown: Thereafter the shock troops got more work.

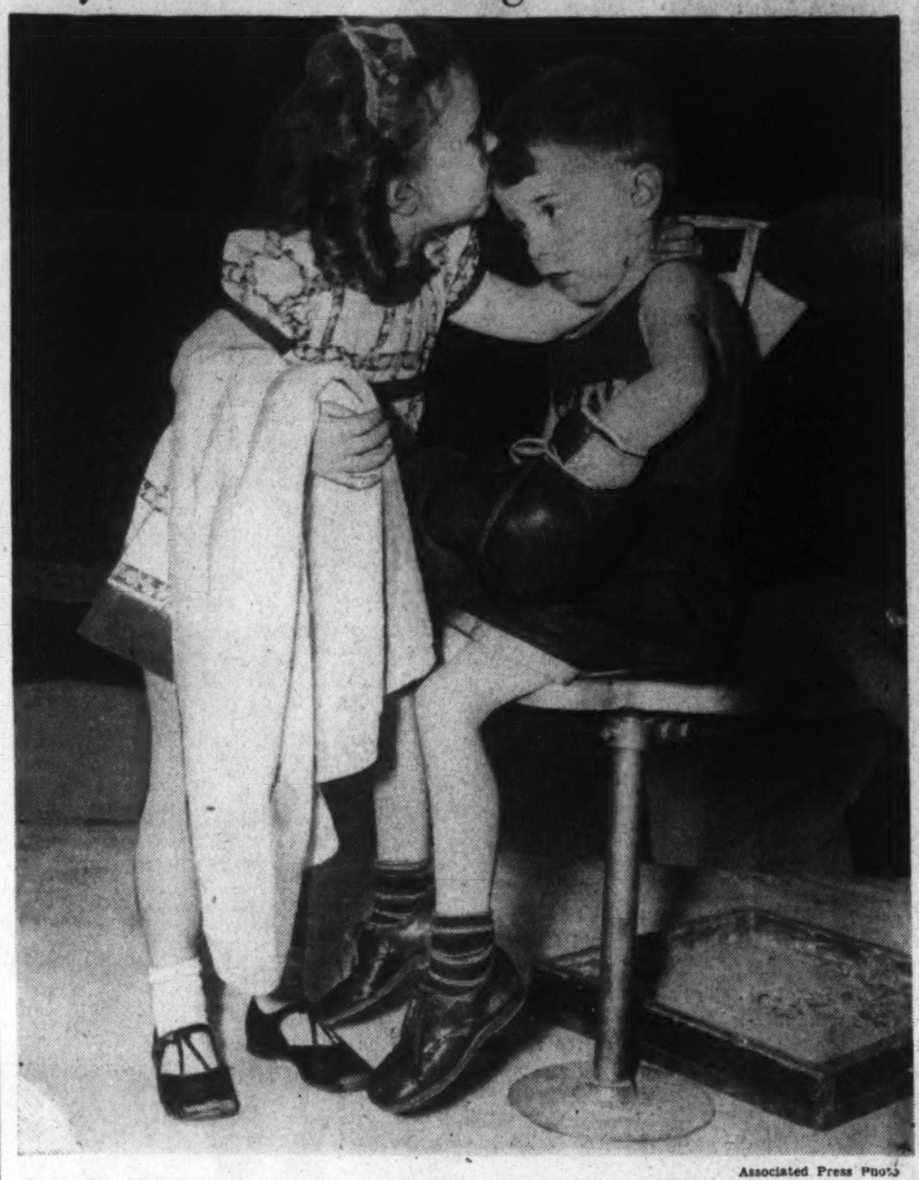
But Notre Dame need not confine its bows to football. A Notre Dame professor, Albert Zahm, was gliding off roofs in home-made airplane contraptions ten years before the Wright brothers made a Gregory Rice, the lad who this month beat Taisto Maki, the Finnish flight at Kitty Hawk. Track Coach John P. Nicholson developed middle distance champ. Pop Anson, of the old Chicago Cubs, was a Notre Dame man.

And the Fighting Irish nickname is more than a legend. The Melinkovich's, the Carideos, Savoldis and Schwartz may continue to carry the ball for Notre Dame, but in this year's enrollment the Sullivans lead in number, the Kellys are second, the Murphys third, the O'Briens fourth and the Ryans fifth.

West Point, incidentally, did not have to wait too many years for revenge for that 1913 defeat by Notre Dame. Four years later when the United States entered the World War and Bishop John F. O'Hara, then president of Notre Dame, was inducted into the U. S. Army as head of all Catholic chaplains in the service, and old Army player telegraphed him:

"This is one time Notre Dame has lost to the Army."

Lady Joan Sends Her Knight Off to the Wars



Associated Press Photo

Little Lee Reiter, jr., 3 years old and 32 pounds of ring dynamite, went into his match in the annual Navy junior boxing tournament yesterday with this kiss from Miss Joan Earle, 5, to cheer him to bigger and better haymakers. Lee is the son of Lieut. Lee Reiter, of the Naval Academy, and Joan is the daughter of S. L. Earle, mechanical engineer

Baltimore Ten Defeats Washington

Locals Lose Home Debut, 10-1, Before 500 Chilled Fans

A hard-drivin, accurate Baltimore Athletic Club team marred the Washington Athletic Association lacrossemen's home debut yesterday, swamping the District contingent by a score of 10 to 1 at Central High School stadium.

Some 500 hardy fans braved frigid blasts to see the city's first lacrosse team make its debut and, while the final score was a disappointment, the brisk action seemed satisfying. The athletes spent much of their time on the ground or in the penalty box.

Baltimore, with Les Medford setting a blistering pace, rolled up a 5-1 lead in the first half and scored in every period. Temple Jarrell saved Washington from a shutout caging a shot after 3:50 of the first period. The score tied up the match at 1-all, but Washington never again located the range while Baltimore continued to bang away with pay shots throughout the remainder of the fray.

Frank Christhilf, Baltimore goalie, also distinguished himself, saving his mates at least three scores by clever stickwork.

Washington A. A.	Position.	Baltimore A. C.
Hantake	I.H.	Medford
Jarrell	O.H.	Buck
Badenhoop	F.A.	Kelly
Hamilton	S.A.	Koogle
Roberts	Center	MacMillan
Hill	S.D.	Brill
Fletcher	F.D.	Naylor
Bowie	C.P.	Cole
Laughran	Point	Lotz
Muncks	Goal	Christhilf

Baltimore	4	1	3	2—10
Washington	1	0	0	0— 1

Scoring: Baltimore—Medford (4), Buck, D. Kelly (2), Brill (2), Taylor; Washington—Jarrell.

Substitutions: Baltimore — Creighton, Mitchel, James, Callahan, Henderson, Woodword, Thomas, Rouse, Degly, Mallor, Railing, Koogle, Koppleman; Washington—Williams, Ferrarini, Sothoron, Millman, Cocker, H. Cooke, Deckman, Kane, Hawkins, Crentz, Diamond.

Referee—Julien (Rutgers). Umpire—Mitchell (Maryland). Timekeepers—Dan Larner, Ed Daly.

'Fur Flies' as 52 Navy Juniors Battle in 26 Weight Classes

Annapolis, April 13.—Battling in the same ring in which Gene Tunney won the world's heavy title from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, 52 Navy juniors, ranging from nursery age to 16 years old, today decided crowns in 26 weights.

The little boxers, sons of officers and instructors on duty at the Naval Academy, put into practice the fistic skill they had learned from H. M. (Spike) Webb, Navy's veteran coach. A cheering crowd of fond mothers, fathers and relatives, not to mention totaling "girl freinds," crowded the gymnasium during the twenty-first tournament of the Navy Junior class.

Some of the youngsters were hardly bigger than the gloves they had some difficulty pushing against their opponents. They swung, missed, sat down heavily and in general had a glorious good time, and piled up enough conversational data to keep things humming in Navy juvenile circles for months to come.

Before the fights the youngsters, ranging from 3 years up, had their pictures taken. They punched bags, sponged off faces, lolled in corners and washed their mouths with all the gusto of the professional fighter.

Then 3-year-old Stephen Nelson, 30-pounder, smacked, pushed and otherwise won a decision over Bruce Stout, another tottler, 4 years old. Young Mr. Stout went down in the second round. It was a grand fight.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wake Forest, 17; Duke, 3.
Michigan-Maryland, canceled, cold.
Michigan, Georgetown, canceled, cold.
Maryland-Richmond, canceled, cold.
North Carolina-N. C. State, postponed, cold.
Appalachian - Western Carolina Thrs., postponed, cold.
Navy-Lafayette, canceled, wet grounds.
Washington and Lee-Virginia, postponed, cold.
Pratt-Drew, postponed, wet grounds.
Cornell-Princeton, postponed, cold.
Ohio State—Indiana, canceled, cold.
St. John's-Manhattan, postponed, wet grounds.
New York U.-Columbia, postponed, wet grounds.
Kansas State, 14; Kansas, 4.
Wyoming, 5-17; Greeley State, 6-16.
Illinois, 11-1; Northwestern, 7-0.
Wisconsin, 13-8; Chicago, 1-0.
Furman, 10; Davidson, 5.
Lenoir Rhyne, 5; Catawba, 2.
S. Carolina, 8; Erskine, 4.
Wake Forest, 17; Duke, 3.
Citadel - Newberry, postponed, wet grounds.
Oglethorpe, 9; Presbyterian, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK

Navy, 76; Georgetown, 50.
Purdue, 69; Michigan State, 53.
N. Carolina, 75; Virginia, 51.
Richmond, 68; N. C. State, 58.
Washington and Lee-Wm. and Mary, canceled.
N. Illinois Teachers, 101½; Illinois Wesleyan, 43 1-6; Whitewater Teachers, 18⅓.
William and Mary (Norfolk), 79; Randolph-Macon, 38.
Southern California, 94½; S. C. Athletic Association, 36½.
Stanford, 90⅓; P. C. L. A., 40⅔.
Idaho Southern, 77; Wyoming, 63.
Wake Forest, 94; Newport News, 32.
Presbyterian, 70 1-3; Newberry, 55 2-3.
Georgia, 69; Clemson, 57.
The Citadel, 77; Wofford, 54.
Catawba, 68; High Point, 58.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins, 13; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Navy, 10; Penn State, 1.
Cornell-Princeton, canceled, cold.
Swarthmore, 4; Washington and Lee, 0.
N. Carolina, 4; Duke, 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Loyola (Balt.)-Drew, postponed, cold.
Western State Teachers, 4; Western Maryland, 1.
V. M. I., 5; Hampden-Sydney, 4.
Washington and Lee, 7; Wake Forest, 2.
Navy, 9; Columbia, 0.
Wofford, 4; Erskine, 3.
Furman, 3; The Citadel, 3.
Guilford, 6; Clemson, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF

Grinnell, 11; Iowa Teachers, 7.
Indiana, 9½; Detroit, 8½; Indiana, 11; Butler, 7.

COLLEGE SAILING

Navy, 88; Brown, 55.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Baltimore S. C., 3; Brookhattan, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

N. Y. Rangers, 2; Toronto, 1. (Overtime.)

Navy Stick Team Swamps Penn St., 10-1

Middies Tally Four Goals in 1st Period To Settle Outcome

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 13.—Navy's lacrosse team rode to an easy 10-1 victory over the Penn State stickmen today.

With the inexperienced Lion defense unable to check Navy's smooth passing, the Midshipmen rang up four goals in the first quarter and coasted for the rest of the game. Navy substitutes took up the charge and likewise found little trouble dodging their checks.

Johnny Wier started things for Navy by banging in a pass from Jerry Hedrick in the first two minutes. Four minutes later, Hedrick took a pass from Rusty Crenshaw on the crease and landed it in the corner of the net. Hedrick scored again two minutes later on a wide open shot and Spence Howard tallied another within four more minutes.

Virginia Lacrosse Team Beaten, 5-3

Annapolis, April 13.—The University of Virginia lacrosse team dropped a match to the Naval Academy B squad here today, 5 to 3.

The Navy Jayvee advantage came in the first and third quarters when they scored a goal in each while holding the Cavaliers away from the mark. Both teams made good goal in the first period and two each in the fourth.

Beale, B squad, led the scoring with two goals. Parkinson, Scott and Allen counted for the Virginia tallies.

Irish Banquet Here to Draw Noted Figures

Expecting one of the largest turnouts since the event was started 17 years ago, the Universal Notre Dame Night tomorrow will be observed by more than 20,000 Irish alumni and their friends throughout the country.

Washington's part in the observance will take place at the Shoreham Hotel, and a distinguished list of statesmen, athletes and businessmen will be present.

Principal speakers are Harry Stuhldreher, one of the immortal "Four Horsemen;" Brian Bell, veteran newspaperman and friend of the late Knute Rockne; Ambrose J. O'Connell, Assistant Postmaster General; Judge Edward M. Curran, newly appointed U. S. District Attorney, and Dr. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University.

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, vice chairman of the committee, said moving pictures of various Notre Dame football games will be shown. A dance will follow the banquet.

Central Boys Take Indoor Championship

Winners in Runnnig For National Title; Compile 110 Points

Central Branch athletes hold the Washington championship of the National Boys Club indoor sports competition, following their compilation of 110 points in the local event Friday night.

Results will be exchanged with clubs all over the country and the national titlists in various events will be decided.

Eastern Branch, with 96 points, was second locally, and Georgetown Branch came in third with 19. Outstanding individual performer was Mike Pappafotis, of Central Branch, who registered five first places in the 80-pound division to score 25 points. A total of 109 boys entered competition.

80-POUND CLASS

BROAD JUMP—Won by N. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second P. Pheasant (East. Br.); third, R. Spicknell (East. Br.). Distance, 6 feet 7 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by M. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second, G. Karadimos (Cen. Br.); third, R. Spicknell (East. Br.). Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Won by M. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second, G. Karadimos (Cen. Br.); third, P. Pheasant (East. Br.). Distance, 18 feet 3 inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by M. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second, J. Mallon (George. Br.); third, S. Manos (Cen. Br.) Number, 14.

CHINNING—Won by M. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); third, P. Pheasant (East. Br.). third, Jackson (East. Br.). Number, 11.

Individual high—M. Pappafotis, 25 points.

95-POUND CLASS

BROAD JUMP—Won by J. Summers (East. Br.); second, Powell (George. Br.); third, Tulenko (East. Br.). Distance, 7 feet 8 inches.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Won by Tulenko (East. Br.); second, Carlton (Cen. Br.); third, B. Kline (East. Br.). Distance, 21 feet.

CHINNING—Won by Jarboe (East. Br.); second, P. Pantrue (Cen. Br.); third, J. Carlton (Cen. Br.). Number, 12.

HIGH JUMP—Won by J. Summers (East. Br.); second, P. Panturis (Cen. Br.); third, B. Kline (East. Br.) Height, 5 feet.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by B. Kline (East. Br.); second, J. Speropulos (Cen. Br.); third, P. Karadimos (Cen. Br.). Number, 14.

Individual honors—J. Summers, 10 points.

110-POUND CLASS

BROAD JUMP—Won by D. Moore (East. Br.); second, H. Gray (Cen. Br.); third, R. Saffrell (Cen. Br.). Distance, 7 feet 10 inches.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Won by D. Moore (East. Br.); second, R. Dodge (East. Br.); third, H. Ragsdale (East. Br.). Distance, 23 feet.

CHINNING—Won by H. Long (Cen. Br.); second, M. Kligman (Cen. Br.); third, J. Watterson (East. Br.). Number, 13.

HIGH JUMP—Won by W. Brown (East. Br.); second, J. Dinsmore (Cen. Br.); third, H. Saffrell (Cen. Br.). Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by J. Dinsmore (Cen. Br.); second, R. Saffell (Cen. Br.); third, F. Sparrow (Eastern Br.). Number, 19.

Individual honors—D. Moore, 10 points.

125-POUND CLASS

HIGH JUMP—Won by B. Bell (Cen. Br.); second, J. Pettitt (George. Br.); third, J. Moncarini (Cen. Br.). Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by S. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second, J. Pettitt (George. Br.); third, J. Brady (East. Br.). Distance, 8 feet.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Won by S. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.); second, B. Bell (Cen. Br.); third, T. Jackson (East. Br.). Distance, 22 feet 11 inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by L. Pizza (Cen. Br.); second, M. Blackwell (East-Br.); third, S. Robson (East. Br.). Number, 15.

CHINNING—Won by G. Kiley (Cen. Br.); second, H. Knight (East. Br.); third, S. Pappafotis (Cen. Br.). Number 18.

Individual honors—S. Pappaotis, 11 points.

UNLIMITED CLASS

BROAD JUMP—Won by T. Larner (East. Br.); second, DeBethizy (East. Br.); third, Snow (East. Br.), Distance, 8 feet 10 inches.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Won by DeBethizy (East. Br.); second, T. Larner (East. Br.); third, P. Genua (Cen. Br.). Distance, 24 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by DeBethizy (East. Br.); second, Bible (George. Br.); third, T. Larner (East. Br.). Height, 5 eet 1 inch.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by P. Genua (Cen. Br.); second, P. Bible (George. Br.); thrid, J. Justice (Cen. Br.). Number, 12.

CHINNING—Won by T. Larner (East. Br.); second, DeBethizy (East. Br.); third, W. Scanlon (George. Br.). Number, 14.

Individual honors—Debethizy, 16 points.

Brewers, O'Donnell's Open Season Today

Two more entries in The Washington Post Industrial Baseball League, starting later this month, go to the post in their initial outings of the season today.

Heurich Brewers, 1939 city titlists and finalists in the national tournament, clash with O'Donnell's Grill at Ballston Stadium at 3 p. m. Both teams are expected to be in the thick of the league battle.

G. W. Coed Interviews Fighter Buddy Scott

Buddy Scott, former George Washington University student who turned to heavyweight fighting for his living, was cornered yesterday in the Huron Gymnasium by Dotty Lewis, sports reporter for the campus newspaper, the Hatchet, as soon as it was nosed around the G street institution Buddy was back in town. Left to right are Buddy, Dotty and Tena Lowe, a friend of Miss Lewis. Scott fights Danny Hassett tomorrow night in Turner's Arena

Hassett Is Possessor Of Impressive Record

Philadelphia Heavyweight Meets Buddy Scott In Feature Bout at Arena Tomorrow to Find Scrapper for Opening Outdoor Show

The first half of a fight show to pick a heavyweight for Promoter Joe Turner's opening outdoor card in Griffith stadium in May will be staged tomorrow when Buddy Scott, Washington, faces Irish Danny Hassett, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round main event in Griffith Stadium.

Seeking to line up a heavyweight show for the stadium that will take some of the edge off the competing venture at Riverside Stadium, Turner has opened negotiations to get Pat Comiskey, 21-year-old Irish heavy, or Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, for the winner of tomorrow's show.

Bill Daley, manager of Comiskey and Wild Bill McDowell, has informed Turner that he is anxious to bring Comiskey back to Washington and that he especially approves of a match with Scott.

Long String of Victories

Scott, the one time George Washington University athlete, has returned to make his home in Washington. He piled up a long string of victories here when fighting in the local ring more than a year ago. In his "homecoming" recently, he easily defeated something out of Philadelphia identified as Nick Fiorentino.

Although little is known of Hassett in Washington, all reports indicate that he at least is not another Fiorentino. Handled by Herman (Muggsy) Taylor and Pete Moran, the Philodelphian has a fairly impressive record. He recently gave Jorges Brescia a thorough beating in Philadelphia. A victory over the wild-swinging South American is enough to qualify him for tomorrow's affair. He also has a victory over Sonny Jim McVey, Pittsburgh Negro, on the Tony Galento-Lou Nova card and once in the dim dark past held Nova to a draw.

Fontana on Card

Scott, nothing more than an overstuffed light heavy, will weigh in at about 180 pounds.

Continuing his policy of new faces, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will import Brooklyn's Tommy Fontana for an eight-round semifinal with Carl Guggino, Washington lightweight, who hit a new high last week by defeating Joey Silva in the 10-round main event.

Paul Cortlyn, who floored Kenny LaSalle, Ben Brown and Fritzie Zivic in bouts with those worthies, comes in from Texas to fight Mike Destafano, of Philadelphia, in another eight-rounder. Frankie Tygh, Philadelphia, and Joe Testa, of Washington, open the show in a six at 8:30 p. m.

Cold, Mud Hurt College Sports Card

A. U. Nine Beaten, D. C. Stickmen Lose In Only Contests

The effective combination of chill winds and thick mud yesterday brought about the cancellation of all but two college sports events scheduled in the District and nearby vicinity.

In the only contests held, the Washington A. A. lacrosse team was walloped by Baltimore A. C. 11-1, at Central Stadium, and the American University baseball team was defeated, 8-7, by Elizabethtown (Pa. Teachers College. This second named game was to have been canceled, A. U. Director of Athletics Staff Cassell said, but Elizabethtown didn't receive the telegram announcing the cancelation.

Maryland canceled baseball games scheduled with Michigan in the morning and Richmond in the afternoon, while Georgetown called off its afternoon baseball game with Michigan. Tennis matches between George Washington and Virginia at Columbia Country Club and Maryland and Michigan at College ark were canceled because of unplayable courts.

Wisconsin Nine Beats Chicago U., 13-1, 8-0

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin opened its Big Ten baseball bid today with a double victory over the University of Chicago, 13 to 1, and 8 to 0.

The Maroons, also making their conference debut, got only six hits in two games, five in the first and one in the second—a second inning single by Bill Caloperatos.

Colonial-Terp Game Tops College Slate

Baseball, Lacrosse And Tennis Matches Are on Schedule

An intra-District game Wednesday at College Park between George Washington and Maryland nines heads the week's college sports schedule which includes seven baseball games, ten tennis matches and a lacrosse match.

The game with George Washington will be the only home appearance of the week for the Terrapin diamondmen but they will travel to meet Richmond Saturday. George Washington has one other local baseball engagement, meeting Temple Thursday at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown's nine, undefeated in three games, also faces a pair of contests, with Navy at Annapolis Wednesday and with Temple here Friday.

The week's baseball activity will begin tomorrow afternoon when American University tangles with Wilson Teachers College. The Eagles return to action Wednesday against Juaniata, and finished the seventh-day period by meeting Randolph-Macon Saturday.

Only lacrosse match scheduled will bring together Maryland at Rutgers Saturday at College Park.

The A. U. tennis team will be busy, playing four matches, including an intracity engagement at Catholic University Wednesday. The Eagle netmen meet Johns Hopkins Monday, V. P. I. Friday, and Randolph-Macon Saturday. The last two named matches are to be played away from home.

Georgetown's racqueters are scheduled for only one start, playing host to Temple Wednesday, while Maryland's tennis team meets Michigan Tuesday and Johns Hopkins Saturday, both at College Park. George Washington's courtmen will play at Washington and Lee tomorrow, at V. M. I. Tuesday and at Columbus Country Club with Temple Thursday.

Snowstorm Forces Track Meet Indoors

East Lansing, Mich., April 13 (AP).—A snowstorm forced the dual track meet between Purdue and Michigan State from the outdoors to the Jenison Field House today, the Boilermakers scoring a 69 to 53 victory.

Ed Holderman, of Purdue, turned in the best performance of the day in winning the mile run in 4:17.9. It was Michigan State's only dual "outdoor" meet at home this season.

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THE POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The annual out-of-town entries in the Chevy Chase Invitation tournament, May 15, 16, 17, will compose a real threat to Claude Rippy's two-year reign as Taft Trophy holder in the city's outstanding match play amateur tourney.

WHITTLESEY

Frank "Shanty" Allan, the Pittston, Pa., youngster, whose record as runner-up for the past three years is probably unequaled in any tourney boasting a field similar to the Chevy Chase Invitation, was medalist in the national pro-amateur championship, with Felix Serafin as a partner. Allan has been playing in Florida tournaments through the winter and will undoubtedly be at the peak of his game that has been better than all but the winners in the past three Chevy Chase tourneys.

Levi Yoder was his first conqueror and then Claude Rippy turned the trick twice in the title round, two years ago in extra holes. Although the Sherman trophy for runner-up is a fancy plate, Shanty will undoubtedly be hot after the big cup this year.

The other perrenial visitor is John B. Ryerson, who hails from baseball's birthplace, Cooperstown, N. Y., and who is apparently right on top of his game.

Although Ryerson, who plays the winter and summer amateur circuit, has had trouble getting past the first round in previous Chevy Chase tourneys, they may have trouble keeping him out of the finals this year.

His outstanding performance was last week's final round berth in the North and South Amateur, where h lost his putting touch after holding George Dunlap even for nine holes, and was beaten, 7 and 5.

However, he disposed of several good amateurs en route to the final round, including the conqueror of Frankie Strafaci in the second round and Duke's golf team captain, "Skip" Alexander, in the semifinals.

Ryerson followed with a final round berth in the Mason and Dixon Amateur, a tourney he has won in the past.

Locally, Claude Rippy will be the man to beat. For all Harry Pitt's golf achievements, his most noted performance was winning the Chevy Chase Invitation tournament three successive years. That is Rippy's goal this year, but he'll probably find the third one is the hardest.

Roger Peacock, currently on the Montgomery County grand jury, has his eye on the Chevy Chase dates, and if he should bring out the game he used in winning the Middle-Atlantic over the same course last summer, they can send the cup to the engravers tomorrow.

Throw in Baltimore's Spencer Overton, who is tough to beat anywhere, it's a good bet that the aforementioned five will monopolize the semifinals, providing they don't meet each other in the preliminary rounds. I'd place them like this Peacock, Rippy, Allan, Overton and Ryerson.

Apparently several of the Middle Atlantic golf professionals think $1,000 bills grow on trees. At least, that's the opinion gathered the way they say, "I don't know if I can get away" for the championship tournament at Old Point Comfort, Va., April 26-27.

I'd like to know how many of them could start tomorrow and get a like guarantee for the tournament. Sidney Banks places the cash in the bank and Al Stoffel, the Chamberlin Hotel and club work out every detail for the event. They are holding it on Friday and Saturday to enable the pros to get back to work on Sunday. They make special rates for the pros and families.

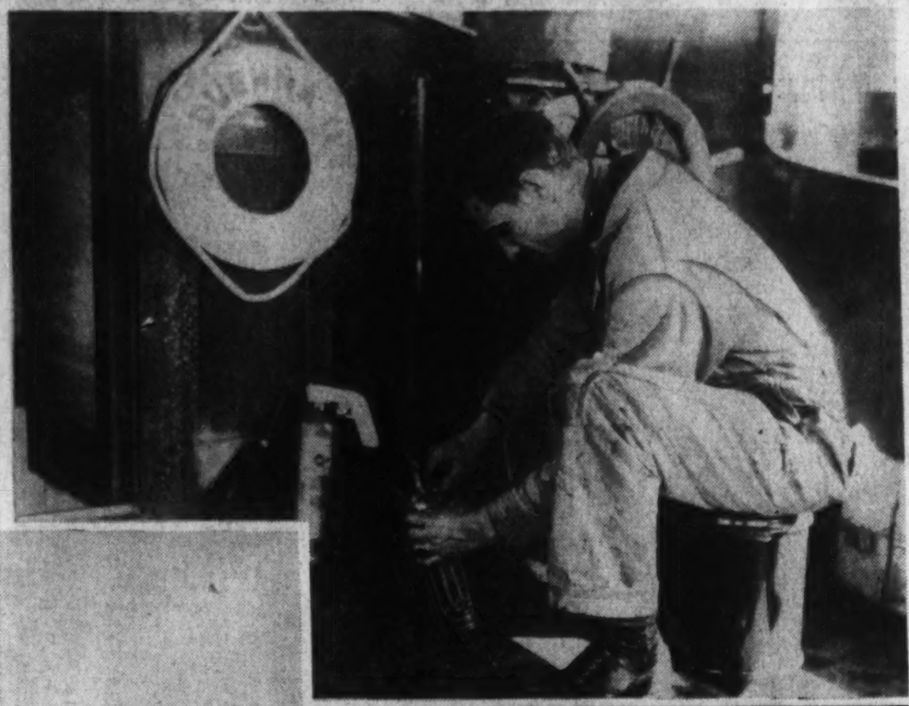
Last year Al Houghton and Bob Barnett, with cooperation of the entire body and several weeks' work, raised $800 as a purse for the same tourney. Here's a man that lays $1,000 in the palm of their hand, handles all the work, and some of them "can't get away." Of course, it's the busy season, but how much play is there on Friday, and I'm sure the club members won't begrudge the sectional pros a Saturday afternoon away from the club for a crack at a good purse.

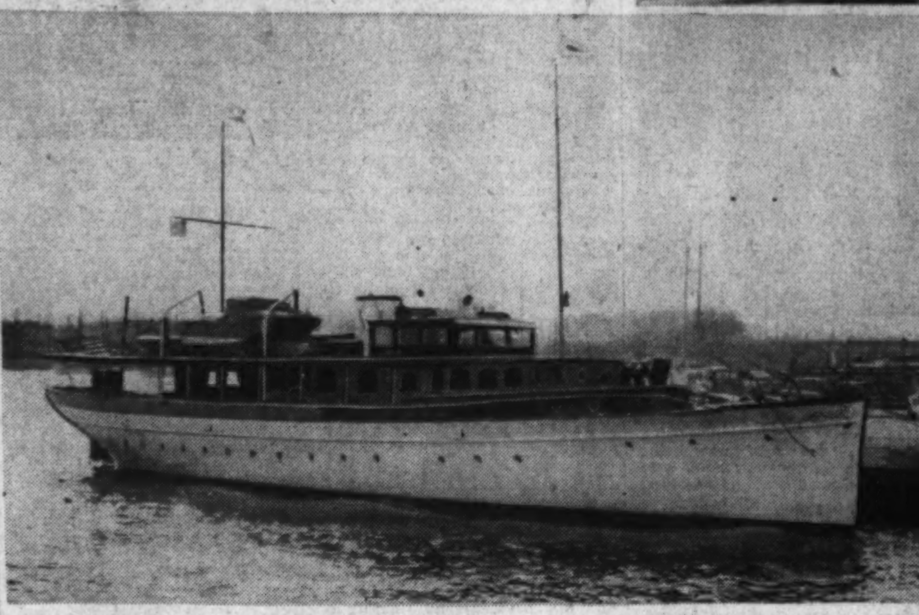
Divot Data—

Warner Grey, assistant pro at Congressional, was low scorer in a four-ball match where he and Charley Malone defeated Claude Rippy and Maury Nee. Warner, who now swings like Jimmy Demaret (he changes with the champs) is gunning for a national open qualifying berth . . . Congressional has installed horseshoe courts, with light for night play, and divided the practice green into a croquet court . . . Indian Spring's Class "A" membership is filled up, with only "E" memberships open . . . Mrs. D. S. Platt announces the first Manor Women's tourney for tomorrow.

Vanguard of Northbound Pleasure Fleet Arrives Here

Indications of a banner boat year here came with the arrival of the vanguard of the northbound pleasure fleet from Florida and activity of District yachtsmen in checking their safety equipment for the season. Below, the 105-foot Annette R., owned by F.M. Reddington, of Rye, N. Y., lies at Municipal Wharf after a run up the coast skippered by Capt. A. H. Pike. M. H. Haring (right) checks the fire extinguishers aboard his 38-foot Duenna II at the Corinthian Yacht Club while, also at Corinthian, Mrs. R. N. King (right, below) tosses overboard copies of the Pilot Rules, no longer required on pleasure craft. She is aboard her husband's Sea Queen, a 33-foot job





About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

All the scraping and swabbing and painting and refitting at yacht clubs and boatyards these days is the prelude to a summer which, unfortunately, will not be a happy one for all the District's boat owners.

There's no reason why a yachtsman, within the limits of his boat's length, beam and draft, should not have a better time than the devotee of any other sport, ashore or afloat. There's no reason, that is, except carelessness and inattention to those fundamentals of safety which Uncle Sam has seen fit to entrust to statute law rather than the innate caution of those of us who venture on the water.

ANDREWS

It's too bad no summer can go by without its quota of fires and explosions and drownings and, if nothing worse, fines by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation for disregard of the simple safety laws.

Before long the annual weekend parade of power and sail will be strung out down the Potomac Saturdays and back up the river Sundays, and this column will lay a gallon of fire extinguisher fluid against a yard of frayed anchor line that not half the skippers could cite you the whistle signals offhand. Nobody knows how many of them will be taking chances with running lights that don't work, with extinguishers half-filled or placed out of easy reach, with inadequate life preservers, with badly ventilated bilges. Some of those skippers will be going only as far as Jones' Point, or Gunston Cove; some of them will venture into the bay with no idea of what weather they'll have to lick before they get back.

In calling attention to these things, this column is moved by no desire to lecture. Not only does it believe every accident afloat, no matter how slight, a setback for the sport of yachting; it is moved by another consideration as well.

This summer, with Coast Guard crews on neutrality patrol, weather observation and such and their places being taken by nearly 100 reserves in these waters, things are not going to go so well for the fellows who don't mind taking chances on their own safety and that of their guests. You can depend on those reserves to be considerably more zealous in enforcement of regulations than their professional brethren. The boat owner who fails to be stopped for inspection this year can hoist a flag for invisibility.

There have been two changes in the law regarding equipment for pleasure boats, one of which affects outboard and racing boats only. The other provides that two copies of the Pilot Rules for Inland Waters no longer need be permitted to mildew in some forgotten locker. Otherwise, regulations are the same as to lights, fire extinguishers, approved life preservers and any or all of those are cheaper than boats and human lives.

Potomac River navigators will be interested in the following recent changes in lights and buoys reported by the Coast Guard:

Higgins Point Light (Chart 558) has been destroyed. In its place is a temporary red spar, third class, numbered 3.

St. Catherine Sound beacons (Chart 558) destroyed. Daymarks of beacons 1 and 2 are visible above water; beacon 4 destroyed.

In Chesapeake Bay:

West River Inner Light No. 4 (Charts 550 and 1,225) has been rebuilt and is in service.

Miles River, Fairview Point Light, (Chart 1,225.) A black fourth-class temporary spar numbered 7A, has been placed to mark location of light destroyed.

The Coast Guard, having taken over publication of Light Lists, has all except that for the Mississippi River completed for 1940. These may be obtained at nominal cost from the Superintendent of Documents.

The Potomac River Sailing Association, composed of sailors in the Capital, Corinthian, Old Dominion and Columbia clubs, will hold informal shakedown races today at 3 p. m. around Hains Point. Its spring season will open formally next Sunday to continue six weeks and end with a Decoration Day cruise to Gunston Cove for a barbecue ashore and a two-race series to end the season.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al,

Supplementary entries for the Preakness will close tomorrow. According to the conditions of the historic race, a horse may be added to the entries by the payment of $1,500. The list originally closed in July, 1938, but it is felt certain that several owners will take advantage of the chance to get their horses into action.

The Millsdale Stable's Andy K., C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon, Charles S. Howard's Mioland and Sweepida, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, are likely to get in the Preakness by the $1,500 method. The supplementary entries provision was first made in 1938, when Sun Egret and Can't Wait slipped in a month before the race. Last year, Technician, Day Off, Eight Thirty, El Chico, Ciencia and Impound were the added starters. Speaking of the Preakness, I know several sportsmen who believe W. L. Brann's Pictor is going to be prominent. He is a son of Challenger II, sire of Challedon. Pictor really turned on the heat at Bowie in his only start of the year.

Although few of the scribes picked Dizzy Dame in that feature last Friday, is it any wonder that her victory was a popular one? More power to guys like "Dynamite" Kerr and don't ask me where and when he got that nickname. I don't know and he won't tell.

Confucius say: See you tomorrow in The Post. Bill.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

There is one part of the dog which as far as we know has been neglected and certainly is one of the most important if not the most important to every dog. We are referring to his teeth. In nearly all the things we have read about dogs, very little has been said about this very necessary equipment and certainly we have slighted them terribly.

BERNER

Even among dog breeders, etc., very little is known about the grinding apparatus. We asked several of them recently how many teeth a dog had and none could tell us. Then we asked which in their opinion had the most teeth, the Dane or the Peke and while some said they didn't know, some others said the Dane and this isn't true.

The pup's teeth begin to appear at the age of about five weeks and his mother promptly gives him the rush, so to speak and weans him. These are his first or so-called "milk teeth" and they serve him very well until he's about four-months-old and then they become loose and come out to make room for his permanent set.

This teething period is painful for the pup and he may whimper and rub his mouth with his paws. Sometimes his ears will flop over and perhaps stay that way for a few weeks. They may run a temperature and refuse to eat but we cannot agree with some authorities that the pain is severe enough to cause convulsions in an otherwise healthly pup. You can help a pup through this period by watching for loose teeth and removing them, just as you would a child's.

Every dog regardless of size or breed has the same number of teeth. Even in the peke and bulldog with their smashed in faces, though the teeth may be crowded, crossed and crooked, there are always 42 and they are always in the same groups and locations. All have four canine cutting teeth between them, 18 premolars and eight molars or grinders.

The canine teeth are the dog's weapons with which he slashes his opponents and they also help the incisors tear the carcases of his kill, or large chunks of meat. The molars, of course, are his grinders or bone crushers. The dog's teeth then, may be considered in three classes, tearers or slashers, cutters and crushers and are deigned for just those jobs, not for chewing. It isn't necessary that a dog chew his food as his saliva contains little or no pytalin and so is of no digestive value and his stomach is designed to handle chunks.

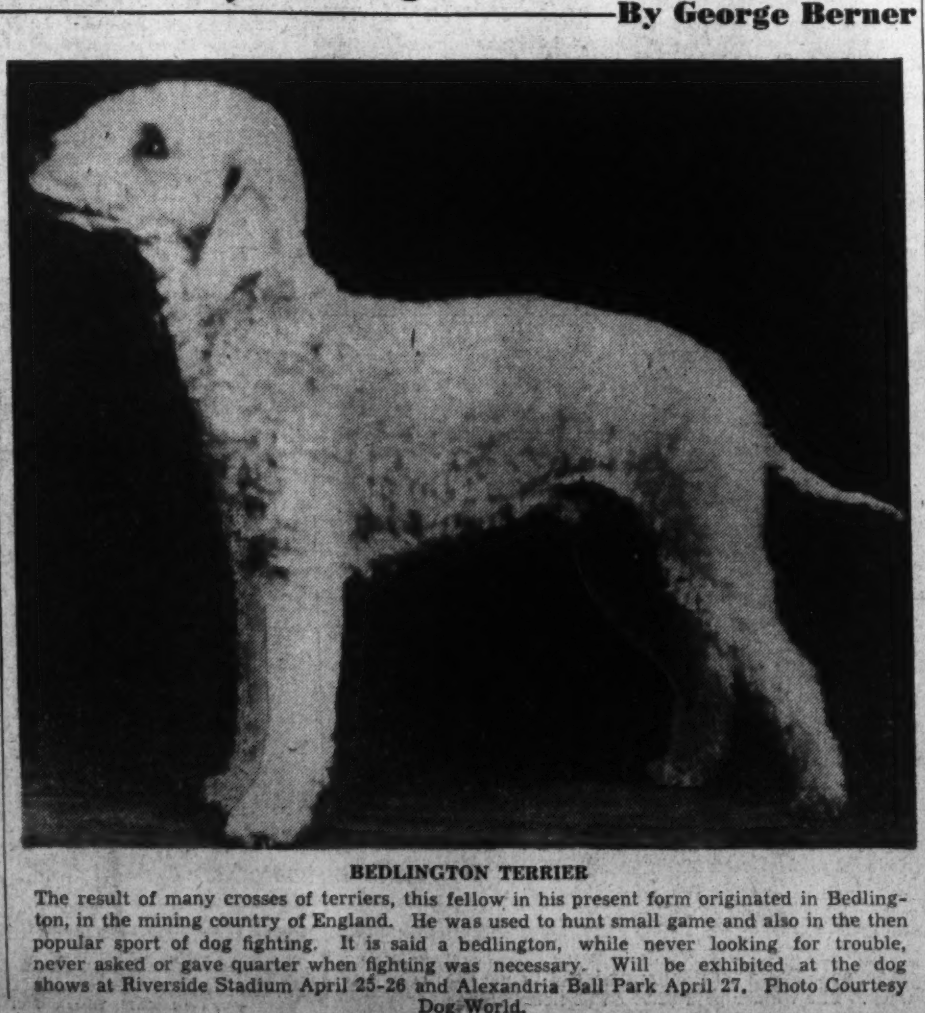
Dogs' teeth do not decay and it is very doubtful if they ever suffer from toothache, but they do suffer from tartar, a hard brownish substance which usually appears where the teeth and gums meet. It is very hard and reminds us somewhat of the barnacles which accumulate on the bottom of a ship and like them it should be chipped off every few months using a blunt piece of metal.

Bones have long been regarded as the dog's tooth brush and though we realize most everybody disagrees with us we would much rather clean them then risk irritation of his digestive tract by feeding him bones small enough for him to crush and swallow. Obviously the very large bone cannot be of much value as a cleaner as he can't get it in his mouth but it will help to pacify the teething puppy and give the larger dog something to do to pass the time.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 32 of a Series

By George Berner



BEDLINGTON TERRIER

The result of many crosses of terriers, this fellow in his present form originated in Bedlington, in the mining country of England. He was used to hunt small game and also in the then popular sport of dog fighting. It is said a bedlington, while never looking for trouble, never asked or gave quarter when fighting was necessary. Will be exhibited at the dog shows at Riverside Stadium April 25-26 and Alexandria Ball Park April 27. Photo Courtesy Dog World.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

We have tried to tell you of our personal ideas on fly rods and lines suitable for the bass and trout streams of this section. We prefer, as you know, the old time-tried split bamboo, even though there are now steel rods which have a nearly comparable action. Now about baitcasting rods.

ACKERMAN

These have been the standby of stream fishermen for years. Their use could be extended to most of our salt-water fishing with real advantage to the angler. Here, particularly for the angler who must look long at the price tag and for an all-around rod, the steel rod, either solid or tubular, is to be seriously considered. It seems to stand up better and without "setting."

While they are light, there is also more action. The trend in this rod now is toward lighter construction and whippier action than at any time in the past.

The hollow tubular Heddon Pal rods have a degree of flexibility and strength impossible to find in bamboo. If you have never fished one of these steel rods you will be more than surprised at its lightness, stamina and balance. There are both salt and fresh water models, although even the latter with a little care will serve just as long and as well in salt as fresh water.

Action in a rod goes far toward making a day on the water. Even though fishing for hardheads, you'll have more fun with a light rod than with one so heavy it relegates actual fishing to merely winding them in. You'll catch fewer fish, but there are more disappointing aspects of fishing.

With the tendency toward lighter rods, there is also an equally pronounced trend toward lighter lures or artificials, not only for stream fishermen, but for salt water fishermen as well.

The use of transparent plastic materials has proven very popular and serviceable in plugs, and is now being brought out in "bugs" and other light fly-rod lures. These new bugs are hollow, lighter and more buoyant than cork, longer-lived because they will not waterlog, and the hooks cannot come out or turn.

All the standby's—divers, cripples, etc., in both large and small sizes are to be had this year in the plastic, and for salt water fishes as well as fresh water.

The Heddon "river runts" in all the various models have made a remarkable showing in contests last year. The new "Crazy Crawler," which really is crazy looking, is a surface lure with flippers in front, which gives it a motion like a swimmer using the crawl stroke. And, the fish are "crazy" about it.

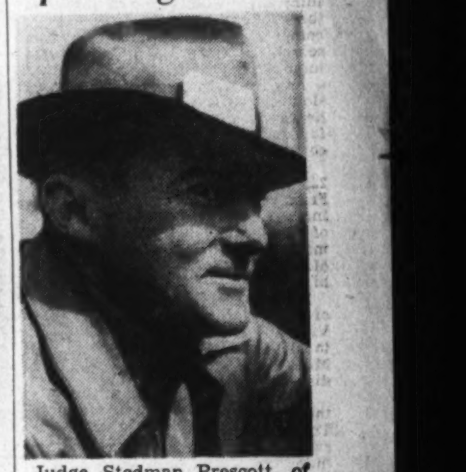
Another tiny bait for the smaller pan-fish is the Punkinseed, and there is little trouble in identifying it as a replica of this small-stream fish.

For fresh water, the lines used with light baitcasting rods should not be heavier than 14-pound.

They can be used as well for salt water if they are washed carefully; but will not give good service for a second season. They will cast better than the cuttyhunk lines built to stand the alkaline actine of salt water.

If you decide on cuttyhunk, three-thread line, testing 9 pounds, is about right. Certainly nothing heavier than six-thread, testing 18 pounds would fit a light baitcasting tubular rod.

April Anglers

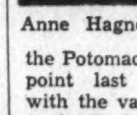


Judge Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, Md., sees no reason for moving back the opening of the State trout season from April 1 to April 15. He says, "By April 15 a Maryland mountain stream is warm enough for a man to swim in"

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

Point-to-point racing ended and the horse show season began last week-end, and each occasion was marked by more excitement than the Rail-Bird League customarily encounters in a whole season.



Anne Hagner

Reverberations are, of course, still being heard from the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point last Saturday, what with the various participants in the "larkers and dawdlers" race still in doubt about who came in where.

Mrs. Joseph Horgan received the trophy while spectators buzzed about, vowing that they had seen Col. W. M. Grimes' Muddy River come in first. The riders themselves had no idea where they placed. At any rate, Mrs. Horgan felt that the trophy should go back to the committee members and accordingly presented it to them, leaving the verdict still in the air.

Although the larkers event, originally planned as addenda to the regular program, got most of the attention, the Dun-Boyne Challenge Cup race was still the feature attraction. Hunting folk were not surprised to see Margaret Sanderson's good gray mare, Poussin, romp home in front for the second point-to-point victory of the season for a Coq Gaulois offspring. The first came at the Piedmont meeting, when Duncan Read's Clifton's Gem set the pace all the way around the course and won going away.

In spite of the difficulty with the larker's race Potomac's races were the best of the year for the onlookers. The course was arranged so that much of it was in full view of the hilltop where everyone gathered, and Col. Frank Whittaker and Paul Banfield supplied a blow-by-blow account over the microphone. It was the only hunt race of the year that had an amplifying system on hand and it was a splendid idea, though it would take an announcer with telescopic vision to try to do likewise in Virginia.

Thus ended the point-to-points, with a follow-up the next day of the first outdoor show at Chevy Chase. Charles Carrico's Recall, whose performances seldom vary out of the ribbon-winning brackets, defeated Springsbury's Billy Do for the hunter championship, as everybody knows, and Springsbury retaliated by taking the jumper award with Mrs. George Greenhalgh's "dark horse," Big Boy. Billy Do and Big Boy were, in reality, swapping roles. Billy was the jumping star of the stable last season and Big Boy was intended only as a working hunter. Both horses seemed to profit by the change, and Billy Do's excellent shape has prompted Mrs. Greenhalgh to point him for the hunter classes at the Devon (Pa.) show next month instead of the open division.

Complete surprise to many was the triumph of Blanche Johnson's Good Times in the triple bar. The high-flying chestnut schooled badly over triple bars on his home grounds, but Miss Johnson entered him on a sudden inspiration, and he looked practically unbeatable, in spite of the best company the locality has to offer. Eddie Talbert, one of the busiest riders in the show, did the saddle work.

More horses turned up at Chevy Chase than anyone believed possible, and the long entry list made the skyscraper class, last on the program, one for night-mares in more ways than one. When Skippy Stieg's Hi-Ho and Eddie Talbert, on Rip Heinrich's Good Friday, jumped off, it was so dark that they could scarcely see the fences. Everyone gave a sigh of relief when it finally ended without accident and Hi-Ho won.

For next week-end: Maryland University's open-to-all show and the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials, with the Hampton (Va.) show a little farther afield.

Queries on Dogs

Q. About 2 years ago, acting directly against your advice, I had my female Boxer spayed. Since then she has won several championship points and I would like very much to breed her. A friend tells me it is possible to operate on her and fix her so she can have puppies. Is this true?

A. Your friend flaunts his ignorance. When a dog's dead he's dead all over and when a bitch is spayed, likewise. There's nothing can be done.

Q. Some time ago, in answer to a query about cutting tails, you said that a pup's tail should be cut before he was 3 years old or not at all. I am certain this was a typographical error, but think you should correct it before someone tries it.

A. Thank you very much, sir. We didn't notice that particular error, but we wrote it "three days."

Q. I live in a neighborhood where there are several children. When they come home from school they play across the street in a vacant lot with their dogs. The dogs often bark and it is very annoying. What shall I do?

A. Uh huh, one of these people who were born growed up, eh? If you're in good health, you had better sit down and have a talk with yourself and see if you can find out why you're so crabby.

Derby Hopefuls' Training Is Hampered by Bad Weather

Workouts At Keeneland Also Affected

Lexington Track Holds Two Prep Races to Classic; Bimelech Entered

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—A prayer for quick and continuous balmy weather swept the bluegrass tonight as Keeneland Racetrack approached two fact-finding Kentucky Derby try-outs and most of the trainers at Churchill Downs eyed both the thermometer and bunk-house stoves.

The weather "ain't right," they say, for building staunch, steady legs on the field of crack 3-year-old thoroughbreds now undergoing semifinal training for the $75,000 added May 4.

Nor is it helping preps for the two principal "test races" at Keeneland—the all-important $5,000 Bluegrass Stakes April 23, and the lesser Stony Point purse April 18. Both are for 3-year-olds, and the Bluegrass, particularly, is for such outstanding stars as Bimelech, Andy K., Carrier Pigeon and others.

An unseasonal cold blast, accompanied by rain and snow in several sectors, put the dampers on hearty workouts at both tracks. With the Kentucky Derby just three weeks off, they hoped this week-end would bring sunshine and fast tracks for racing and derby drills.

Between the weather and mediocre Keeneland races billed for the next three days, there was little opportunity to gauge the derby candidates now quartered in the Bluegrass. And stand-patters were waiting for results of three or four important Eastern races in the next two weeks before taking a dive on forecasts.

They will remember Johnstown, last year's derby winner, which roared out of the East with everything on the ball after being "overlooked" in favor of early do-ers like Technician, Challedon, Heather Broom and others.

Gossip—purely that, too—drummed up the idea that Col. E. R. Bradley, the 80-year-old three-time winner of the Derby, might have an ace in the hole in Bashful Duck.

The Duck, reports say, is shaping up fine as Bimelech's "stooge." The story goes he might even become the "it" horse in the Idle Hour Farm's Derby bid. The story is based largely on the fact Bradley's Black Servant and Behave Yourself ran 1-2 in the Bluegrass Stakes in 1921, and finished the Derby 1-2 in exactly reversed positions.

It may be true, but only Bradley's trainer, William Hurley, knows, and he isn't talking . . . ever. If it should come to pass, it truly would be a Derby upset, because "Big Bim" started six times and won them all as a 2-year-old, and became the shortest-odds opener in Derby history.

Keeneland Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blue Star, 111 (Flinchum). 30.40 5.80 3.40
Mordecai, 114 (Vedder) 2.80 2.40
False Point, 111 (Vail) 3.20

Beth Bon, Joe Burman, Snapclock, Galley Sweep and Mature also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Ruby Cherry, 100 (Eads).. 10.20 5.40 3.80
Gross Plenty, 110 (Bierman).... 6.00 4.00
Dinner Horn, 105 (F. A. Smith)..... 5.20

Mister Major, Valdina Opal, Alwiser, Alcady, Seven Devils, *Lucky Hattie, *Stereos, *False Lashes and Ronnie also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Inscomira, 102 (Glaug).. 18.60 7.40 4.80
Lady Brilliant, 107 (Flinchum).. 5.80 4.00
Gaona, 110 (Vail) 2.80

Madcap Yankee, Lassie Flo, Powder Box, French Jack, Cottingham and Surveyor also ran. Time, 1:50⅖.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

L'ger Awhile, 109 (Flinchum) 6.00 3.40 3.40
Lazarus, 120 (Scurlock)....... 6.00 4.20
Panic Relief, 108 (Eads) 11.20

Lady Thirteen, Mammy Rose, Transview, Nanita, Gin Fritters also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Crumpet, 106 (Flinchum).. 7.60 4.40 3.40
Filipino Valet, 115 (J. E. Oros).. 8.80 4.80
Golden Lea, 111 (Sorsen)........... 5.20

Cutter, Balover, Haste On and Buss also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Ashland Stakes; purse, $2,500; added; for 3-year-olds.

June Bee, 115 (McCombs).. 7.00 3.80 2.80
Flying Jane, 115 (Bierman) ... 4.00 2.80
Miss Coed, 112 (Flinchum).......... 3.00

Scylla, Annie Alone and Woodvale Lass also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Spendthrift Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Technician, 115 (McCombs). 3.80 3.00 2.60
Bucking, 111 (Snider) 5.20 3.20
Sir Jim James, 118 (Bodiou) 3.00

Royal Blue and Flying Lee also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Cutlas, 109 (Eads)....... 15.40 7.00 4.60
Scarer, 117 (Roberts)......... 4.20 3.20
Ceaseless, 114 (J. E. Oros)......... 3.40

Palamede, Grand Child and Hadnoral also ran. Time, 1:54.

'Graw Starter Has Missed One Race in 30 Years

Upper—James Milton, more than 30 years starter at Bowie race track, is pictured on his platform preparatory to pressing the button that inevitably brings forth the excited cry of "They're off." Below—Milton gives advice to Jockey Charley Durando as the rider weighs in

Post Staff Photo

James Milton Came Up the Hard Way After Riding Career

By Walter Haight

"Son, never start anything you can't finish." I'm not sure that James Milton's father ever gave him such a warning. But if he did, and James had followed the instructions to the letter, he would have passed up a lucrative job. In fact, several times each day, Milton starts something that he doesn't have to finish. The something in his case, is a horse race.

HAIGHT

In a way, Milton is like the President at the opening ball game. The Chief Executive tosses out the first ball and his work for the afternoon is complete. Milton doesn't throw out the first horse, but as soon as the field is away, his work, for that event at least, is ended.

Milton doesn't have to crack each horse with a whip. He is the fellow who stands up on a platform near the getaway point and when he believes the field is ready, presses a button. From the stands comes the age-old "they're off." He watches the flying hoofs tossing dust or mud, according to track conditions, and then starts for the secretary office to await the next event.

Merely pressing a button sounds like an easy job. However, that is only a sort of accessory after the fact. Behind pressing that button are years of experience in handling horses. He has the knack of premeditating moves of horses. He determines whether or not they will all break. In the stands are thousands ever quick to criticize.

In handling the fields, Milton has a trained crew of assistant starters. With the chief starter, they have meetings, go over the entries and make their plans before each race, just as a football team gets instructions from a coach. There are horses who will not come into the gates without urging. Others will act quietly. Milton and his men have schooled most of the horses and know how best to handle them. Trainers often ask for certain methods to be used and the starting crew follow these requests as far as practicable.

James Milton has been starting horse races for more than 30 years. He didn't just walk into a turf plant and take the job either. He had to come up the hard way.

Rapid Growth Cut His Riding Career

Born and raised near Waco, Texas, Milton, as a youngster, was a cowboy. At least, he rode the range along with the older fellows and became such a good horseman that he drifted into racing on the Texas half-mile tracks as a jockey. He grew rapidly, however, and his saddle career thus was cut short.

Racing was in his blood and young Milton became an assistant starter. He was one of those fearless men who wrestle with unruly horses and risk their lives many times daily helping to get the thoroughbreds into alignment.

Years of Experience Belie His Nonchalant Pressing of Button

Yesterday, in the Bowie paddock, Milton was talking of his assistant starter days and I asked him if he was ever injured. He said he had been several times, and the most serious injury he sustained was when he was kicked in the groin by a horse.

"I was taken to the track hospital and lay on a cot writhing in pain. The trainer of the horse came in the door. I thought he had come to sympathize with me but instead he growled at me," said Milton. "I couldn't understand at first, but I heard about it later. The horse that kicked me broke down in the leg with which he injured me. The trainer was blaming me for being so tough that I broke a bone in the horse's leg."

Worked Under Seven Starters

Milton had his eye on a chief starter's job for a long time. He worked under seven of the best racing could offer. He said that he tried to learn the best methods of each and put them all into one. He finally patterned himself in the style of A. B. Dade, the man he still contends was tops at the task.

Milton began in the days when only a tape was used at the starting point. Many of the starts at that time were of the walk-up variety. The horses were lined up several yards behind the barrier and walked to the tape. If their alignment suited, the starter let them go. This was spectacular and brought out the "getaway" ability of jockeys.

Jockeys Respect Man as 'Hard to Beat At Starting Gate'

Although he was the master at this method, Milton welcomed the coming of stationary stalls which kept the horses from injuring each other. From a series of gates, starting has gone on to the newfangled electric affair now being used. So far the new gate, with the "V" shaped doors, has worked out very well, he contends.

Other starting improvements will be made in the future, he believes. Milton is ready to listen to all suggestions.

While the coming of the doors on the stalls have somewhat simplified the mere starting of horses, it has put an added burden on chief starters. Milton pointed out that there are rules covering horses left in the gates due to mechanical defects. He must decide at once whether the start is official. If enough horses are left to make it "no go," Milton has to raise his flag to signal the recall man to flag down the horses which have left the gate.

Smart Jockeys Can Beat Starter

Jockeys have told me that Milton "always made a hard gate to beat." They mean that, in the old days before the doors were used, a rider, once in a while, could anticipate the moment that the starter would press the button and would have his horse in motion a split second before the other boys.

One veteran rider told me of a certain starter whom he "beat" for years. By observation he found that this starter always moved his right foot slightly just before he pressed the button which was held behind his back.

As soon as the starter moved his foot, this jockey got underway. "I took several suspensions for beating the gate," he said. "But I always marked them up to profit and loss. To this day, that starter wonders how I out-guessed him."

Although Milton has his first assistant available to take his place in emergency, the veteran starter never has missed a day at any Maryland track where he had the job.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Milton and his work is the fact that since 1912, when the Havre de Grace track first opened, he has strated every race run there with the exception of one. He did not start the seventh race that day because he left early to see the first clash of Dempsey and Tunney at Philadelphia.

I was telling Shirley Povich about that record last night and he said, "I always suspected that Milton was a shirker."

The Golden Terror To Meet O'Toole On Thursday Card

All dressed up in baby blue tights and shirt, the Golden Terror will step off the gold standard for once and for all Thursday night at Turner's Arena and come out as just plain Bob Weatherly to swap groans with Tommy O'Toole in the feature wrestling exhibition.

The Terror lost to Ernie Dusek by a disqualification for roughness last week and precipitated a ringside riot. O'Toole is expected to bring into play the tactics he picked up as a sparring partner for John Henry Lewis, former light-heavyweight boxing champion.

A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud Makes It 2 Victories in Row at Bowie

Associated Press Photo

Honey Cloud shown winning the Southern Maryland Handicap, closing day feature at Bowie yesterday, with Rodin (center) second, and Conde Rico (No. 3), third. It was Honey Cloud's second straight victory at Bowie, having won the Rowe Memorial last week. The winner paid $2.90 on $2 ticket

Meadowbrook Entries Close On May 1

50 Events Listed For Washington Show At Club May 17-19

Entries for the Washington Horse Show to be held at Meadowbrook Saddle Club May 17-19 must be in the hands of Secretary F. Moran McConihe by May 1, it was announced by President Rozier Dulany, jr., yesterday.

Programs listing upwards of 50 events went out last week with the warning to breeders that the first of next month is the absolute deadline for owners and breeders to signify the classes in which they will enter horses.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cecil Lester Jones, chairman of the horse show for the sponsoring organization, the Junior League of Washington, announced that reduced prices for tickets when bought by schools, riding academies, clubs, associations and organizations are in effect. A saving of 20 per cent can be made when lots of 20 tickets or more are purchased.

Children under 12 years of age are to be admitted for 50 cents. General admission is 75 cents. Box seats for one day are $1.50 while boxes for the three days with six chairs each, are $45.

Reservations may be made in care of the Junior League of Washington, 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

June Bee Wins At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Keeneland Racetrack, Lexington, Ky., April 13.—The Bomar Stable's June Bee, flashy daughter of Jean Valjean and Princess Pan, today won easily the second running of the $2,500 added Ashland Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies.

At the finish of the 6-furlong spin over a good track, June Bee held a five-length margin over Midkiff & Wells' Flying Jane, which in turn nosed out D. McKinley's Miss Co-ed for the place.

Woodvale Stable's Woodvale Lass, the only member of the field of six nominated for the Kentucky Derby, never was a contender and finished fourth.

The winner, capably handled by Jockey Kenneth McCombs, raced into a commanding lead after the first quarter and never left the issue in doubt. Flying Jane closed with a rush through the stretch to head Miss Co-ed, but could not menace the winner.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Aerial Fire (Berg)	118	5-1	...
11	†Zacorel (Workman)	118	6-1	...
12	Grist (No Boy)	118	10-1	...
13	‡Sun Thrush (Wholey)	118	15-1	...
14	Last Bet (Eccard)	118	20-1	...
15	§Curious Coin (Wholey)	118	20-1	...
16	Ring Star (Charlton)	118	15-1	...
17	Rich Cargo (Wagner)	118	15-1	...
18	Madigama (Peters)	118	5-2	...
1	*Ring Up (Oros)	113	20-1	...
2	Sea Fever (Gilbert)	118	20-1	...
3	Tripit (Neves)	118	8-1	...
4	Sea Chanty (Robertson)	118	8-1	...
5	Traumelus (Dupps)	118	20-1	...
6	Pari Sucre (Lemmons)	118	20-1	...
7	†Sky Lane (Tilden)	118	6-1	...
8	§Largo Mint (Dabson)	118	20-1	...
9	‡High Name (Berg)	118	15-1	...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Christian Stables entry.
‡Wm. F. Hitt entry.
§Brandon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8	Better Half (Dufford)	111	20-1	317
9	Woodchopper (Dupps)	116	15-1	311
10	†Maetran (Lemmons)	105	6-1	309
11	Ringie (Charlton)	110	5-1	322
12	Briar Sharp (Rose)	116	3-1	331
13	‡Town Prince (Wagner)	116	15-1	321
14	Watercracker (Eccard)	116	15-1	320
1	Challamore (Dupps)	122	4-1	328
2	Aster Lady (Wall)	102	20-1	310
3	Port Wales (Mora)	110	12-1	320
4	Briar Bird (Gilbert)	116	15-1	305
5	Maestro Sascha (Peters)	116	15-1	319
6	‡Galla Quest (Wagner)	116	15-1	316
7	†*Raise Up (Lemmons)	106	6-1	319

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†King Farm and Tower Stable entry.
‡H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Circus (Eccard)	103	12-1	320
5	Clingendaal (Shelhamer)	112	2-1	333
6	*Royal Business (Clark)	106	6-1	330
1	Silent Host (Neves)	112	2-1	307
2	Affair (Mora)	110	8-1	330
3	Drudgery (Gilbert)	118	8-1	328

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Elkton; Grade C. Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Sir Gay (Wholey)	115	3-2	328
5	Solarium (Dupps)	114	3-1	315
1	Blazing heat (Wall)	108	4-1	334
2	Nudge (Carter)	95	20-1	308
3	Charlotte Girl (Charlton)	113	2-1	329

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hartford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	†Jay Jay (Berg)	114	8-1	332
9	Sun Egret (Shelhamer)	122	7-2	350
10	‡Como No (Charlton)	110	15-1	338
11	Honey Cloud (Driscoll)	117	7-2	351
12	†General Mowlee (Berg)	105	8-1	335
13	Affair (Mora)	103	20-1	330
1	§Battle Jack (Dupps)	115	10-1	328
2	‡Lady Maryland (Charlton)	111	15-1	343
3	Redlin (Gilbert)	113	10-1	336
4	Rough Time (Dabson)	122	6-1	356
5	Speed to Spare (Tilden)	116	8-1	342
6	§Low Motion (F. Kelly)	118	10-1	341
7	Masked General (Peters)	114	10-1	350

†H. Bruce entry.
‡G. Ring entry.
§J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	†*Oddesa Frank (Oros)	109	8-1	326
10	Bounding Count (Dupps)	114	7-2	318
11	Pascua (Lindberg)	106	12-1	308
12	Guinea Doric (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	320
13	*Sure Touch (Lemmons)	106	6-1	315
14	†*America First (Clark)	100	8-1	317
15	Walkon (Shelhamer)	114	10-1	317
16	Fire Ball (Dabson)	111	10-1	314
1	‡Hustle Home (E. Smith)	109	5-2	316
2	War Rumor (Lemmons)	111	20-1	315
3	Artist (Berg)	111	8-1	313
4	‡Longful (Charlton)	109	5-2	314
5	*Wintona (Clark)	101	20-1	312
6	Beacon Rock (Robertson)	111	15-1	316
7	Sun Breeze (No Boy)	109	20-1	310
8	Dinamita (No Boy)	109	20-1	305

†C. Carlisle and C. A. Gullotta entry.
‡E. Talbert and Mrs. G. Brenton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Boston Pal (Shelhamer)	117	3-1	333
6	Advocator (Neves)	115	10-1	334
7	Greeny (Charlton)	105	10-1	312
8	White Sand (Wholey)	112	6-1	310
1	Bootless (Tilden)	117	12-1	328
2	*Short Distance (Clark)	110	6-1	322
3	*Cerisse III (Lemmons)	109	4-1	320
4	*John Francis (Smolinski)	115	6-1	318

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, sloppy.

HAVRE DE GRACE (Track Sloppy)
1—Sun Thrush, Grist, Traumelius.
2—Challamore, Briar Sharp, Watercracker.
3—Clingendaal, Drudgery, Silent Host.
4—Solarium, Sir Gay, Nudge.
5—Sun Egret, Rough Time, Speed to Spare.
6—Walkon, Pascua, Bounding Count.
7—Advocator, Short Distance, White Sand.
Best bet—Sun Egret.
—By the Louisville Times.

Charts of Bowie Racing

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:33½. Off at once. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. g. (8), by Prince of Wales—Colinport. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE TURLEY	(Oros)	112	8	7	3^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$7.35
JADAAN	(Schmidl)	117	7	9	7^{1}	5^{1}	4^{nk}	2^{h}	1.20
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Polk)	112	5	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	11.00
HI-BLAZE	(Shanks)	117	2	5	1^{1}	2^{1}	2½	4^{2}	6.80
CLOSE KIN	(Clark)	110	11	2	11^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{h}	2.90
AMERLEE	(Wagner)	115	6	4	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	23.35
SPEED SHIP	(Mills)	110	12	3	8^{nk}	8½	7½	7^{2}	86.90
HURDY GURDY	(Dupps)	112	10	1	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{4}	8^{2}	127.05
WHISK UP	(Watson)	117	1	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	8^{1}	9^{2}	345.00
CHIEF DE SOTA	(Suttle)	113	9	11	12	10½	10^{2}	10^{4}	425.75
BLOODSTONE	(Duncan)	103	3	10	5½	12	11^{2}	11^{4}	450.20
MADFOOT	(Byerly)	105	4	12	10^{1}	11^{nk}	12	12	108.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE TURLEY, $16.70, $4.80, $3.50; JADAAN, $3.20, $2.80; HAPPY HOSTESS, $4.70.

PRINCE TURLEY had speed to go to leaders in opening furlong, assumed command approaching stretch, but weakened while under hard drive and just lasted. JADAAN, slow to begin, came to outside for racing room and closed full of run. HAPPY HOSTESS was well placed throughout and closed gamely. HI-BLAZE was sent to front under hustling tactics and weakened gradually after a half.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07½. Off 3:07½. Winner, Mrs. K. F. Holmes' ch. g. (4), by Time Maker—Supina. Trained by K. F. Holmes. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REDFOOT	(Lynch)	115	11	1	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	$8.35
SCHLEY BUCK	(Durando)	112	4	3	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3.25
CALUMET RED	(Winn)	110	8	6	5^{h}	3½	3^{2}	3½	4.40
COMPANY HALT	(Driscoll)	117	2	5	4½	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	1.50
GAY BRIDE	(Duncan)	107	6	9	8½	7½	5^{1}	5^{2}	34.65
CLYMENE	(Oros)	107	5	10	11	9½	7^{1}	6^{2}	78.50
RED PIRATE	(Watson)	117	3	7	6½	8^{h}	8^{1}	7^{2}	100.20
JOANEY B.	(Dabson)	112	9	11	7½	5^{1}	6^{h}	8^{4}	11.55
UNLAWFUL	(E. Smith)	117	1	8	9½	11	$10^{1½}$	9^{2}	27.50
POLLY FAIR	(Clark)	105	10	2	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	9½	10^{2}	36.00
GAY ONE	(Kirk)	112	7	4	10½	10^{h}	11	11	401.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REDFOOT, $18.70, $7.30, $4.30; SCHLEY BUCK, $4.30, $3.00; CALUMET RED, $3.40.

REDFOOT, first away, opened a long lead going to turn, saved ground entering stretch and held on gamely under punishment to stave off closing bid of SCHLEY BUCK. The latter, keen forward factor from start, responded to hard drive to move up menacingly, but hung right at end. CALUMET RED was shuffled back leaving backstretch and rallied to close willingly. GAY BRIDE ran a good race.

Daily Double, PRINCE TURLEY and REDFOOT, Paid $194.10.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:42½. Off 3:42½. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Furr's b. g. (2), by Donnacona—Orlan. Trained by F. E. James. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 0:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON ORLAN	(Wagner)	110	3	3	3^{nk}	4^{1}	1^{h}	$94.85
WHITE TIME	(Wholey)	114	1	1	1½	1½	2½	10.20
SCOUT TIME	(Berg)	114	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	3.50
PETE, JR.	(Oros)	109	4	6	6½	3½	4^{1}	3.05
RELUCTANT MISS	(Mills)	107	6	4	4^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	47.80
CLASSIC BEAUTY	(Driscoll)	111	7	5	5½	8	6^{h}	12.35
CLEO LOUISE	(Neves)	111	8	7	7^{4}	6½	7^{2}	1.25
BROWN FLOWER	(Charlton)	111	5	8	8	7½	8	12.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON ORLAN, $191.70, $61.70, $22.70; WHITE TIME, $10.70, $6.60; SCOUT TIME, $5.90.

DON ORLAN, off in first flight and steadied along to stretch, responded willingly when placed to hard drive and disposed of WHITE TIME in concluding strides. WHITE TIME, first away, shook off SCOUT TIME to take clear lead and barely failed to resist winner while tiring. SCOUT TIME pressed pace to midstretch and weakened slightly. PETE, JR. could not keep up in early stages, came through on inside to move up sharply, but weakened suddenly inside sixteenth pole.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:17. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (10), by High Cloud—Halicore. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIDSHIPMAN	(Durando)	109	2	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.55
ROWE'S CRUMP	(Lindberg)	111	6	7	5½	3^{1}	3½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	3.45
FLAGETTA	(Oros)	108	1	1	2^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	3½	$3^{1½}$	1.75
NANCY MAE	(DeMayo)	106	4	6	7	7	7	5^{1}	4½	14.00
NOBLE SCOT	(Wagner)	111	7	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	39.30
ELLACAW	(Clark)	100	3	5	6^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5.15
CUPID'S ARROW	(Dupps)	110	5	4	4½	6^{nk}	5½	7	7	16.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIDSHIPMAN, $9.10, $4.70, $3.10; ROWE'S CRUMP, $4.60, $3.00; FLAGETTA, $2.70.

MIDSHIPMAN, going in best form, was rated close up to backstretch, took command after a half and drew out gradually to win with some speed in reserve. ROWE'S CRUMP improved his position sharply along backstretch and was held safe by winner while under pressure to end. FLAGETTA, first away, was used up chasing pace of NOBLE SCOT and weakened. NANCY MAE saved ground entering stretch and closed willingly. NOBLE SCOT began tiring after a half. ELLACAW could not threaten at any stage. CUPID'S ARROW stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:49½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. g. (6), by High Cloud—Honey Pot. Trained by A. J. Abel. Net value to winner, $4,075; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48.
†I. Bieber entry.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEY CLOUD	(Driscoll)	120	4	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{nk}	$0.45
RODIN	(Charlton)	108	1	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^{nk}	4.40
CONDE RICO	(Dupps)	112	3	4	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	†2.85
CONFIADO	(Schmidl)	110	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	†

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY CLOUD, $2.90, out, out; RODIN, out, out; CONDE RICO (entry), out.

No place and show mutuels sold.

HONEY CLOUD, first away, set pace under slight restraint, came wide into stretch and rallied after being topped by RODIN in midstretch, to be up in final 10 yards. RODIN raced on inside and close up from start, saved ground to move up entering stretch, took command under hard drive, but tired approaching close. CONDE RICO raced on outside of leader to stretch and came willingly under pressure in closing test. CONFIADO could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:24½. Off 5:24½. Winner, I. Bieber's b. h. (5), by Sweep All—Love Tap. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLUSHING	(Durando)	111	2	5	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	2^{h}	1^{nk}	$3.05
WINNING MARK	(Oros)	110	5	7	8	6^{2}	6^{4}	4^{1}	2½	5.95
PLAYMORE	(Schmidl)	116	3	8	4^{1}	3½	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	2.35
OFFICIATE	(Scocca)	116	4	1	1^{1}	2^{4}	2^{2}	1^{1}	4^{h}	5.75
TROUT STREAM	(Clark)	101	7	3	3½	4½	4^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5.25
BROADWAY JUEL	(Friedman)	111	6	4	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{h}	6^{4}	10.60
MAESPUR	(Kirk)	111	8	6	7½	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{10}	67.60
WILD IRISH	(Mills)	110	1	2	5^{nk}	8	8	8	8	65.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLUSHING, $8.10, $4.40, $2.90; WINNING MARK, $6.20, $3.90; PLAYMORE, $2.70.

FLUSHING, not hurried in early stages while within striking distance, responded willingly when placed to drive and closed gamely under punishment. WINNING MARK was outrun for half, came very wide for racing room entering stretch and closed full of run. PLAYMORE was steadied along for half and was forced to close between horses. OFFICIATE set and forced pace while running with BROADWAY JUEL and weakened in closing stages. TROUT STREAM saved ground and had no excuses. BROADWAY JUEL quit. WILD IRISH had some early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:59½. Off 5:59½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. m. (5), by The Nut—Solicena. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:58⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARLET O	(Oros)	108	7	4	3^{4}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	$2.65
BREEZING ALONG	(Friedman)	111	6	6	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{2}	4^{4}	2^{nk}	3.35
SCHLEY GOREE	(Durando)	111	1	1	2^{h}	3^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	3^{2}	4.55
HENRYEL'S PICK	(Duncan)	105	2	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3½	3^{2}	4^{2}	46.65
SCORIA	(Dabson)	111	4	9	9	8^{2}	7½	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.70
COUNTER PASS	(Wagner)	110½	9	8	8^{4}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	15.45
REMINDING	(Clark)	101	3	7	6^{nk}	7^{2}	8^{10}	7^{1}	7^{2}	5.35
LIMERICK	(E. Smith)	114	8	5	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	4^{1}	8^{10}	8^{10}	30.90
MAD DASH	(Byerly)	106	5	2	7½	9	9	9	9	90.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET O, $7.30, $3.70, $2.80; BREEZING ALONG, $3.70, $2.60; SCHLEY GOREE, $3.80.

SCARLET O, under steadying restraint while racing in first flight, took command when called upon approaching half pole and drew out to win easily. BREEZING ALONG, outrun early, came gamely in closing test. SCHLEY GOREE was under punishment after a half, but Durando appeared to ride overconfidently and lost the place. HENRYEL'S PICK was hard ridden and had no excuses.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Mr. Knick	117	1	*Lina's Son	112
6	Jack Sting	117	2	No Ending	122
7	*Cantovino	105	3	Egress	115
8	Nijinsky	115	4	Time Passes	115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Ariel Rose	116	2	Air Poet	116
7	†Levin	116	3	†Firm Offer	116
8	Peace Day	116	4	§Five-To-One	116
9	‡Our Grace	115	5	‡Lady Andy	116
1	§Mrs. Punch	116			

†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡Emdale Stable entry.
§Marshall Field entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Foxflame	113	2	Principal	113
6	S'preme Chance	113	3	Decidaly Gaius	113
7	Princely Gift	113	4	Jacodra	113
1	The Miamian	126			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Victory Morn	117	1	†Dusky Fox	113
5	Marosay	113	2	†Fenelon	117
6	Carrier Pigeon	113	3	Quaroma	113

†Belair Stud Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Paumonok Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Straight Lead	108	1	Porter's Mite	121
5	Fighting Fox	130	2	The Chief	115
6	Our Mat	112	3	Day Off	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Old River	120	1	*King Neptune	115
5	Third Try	115	2	†Countess Dopy	110
6	Ronnie Bane	120	3	†Rose-Ouzel	110

†P. B. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Portet	119	1	Court Counsel	118
6	*Mintson	110	2	†Airwin	116
7	Osculate	123	3	Bill D.	121
8	Spillway	126	4	Salamis	113

†R. C. Thatcher entry.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA (Track Heavy)
1—No Ending, Time Passes, Egress.
2—Field Entry, Peace Day, Levin.
3—Foxflame, The Miamian, Supreme Chance.
4—Carrier Pigeon, Marosay, Fenelon.
5—The Chief, Fighting Fox, Porter's Mite.
6—King Neptune, Rose-Ouzel, Old River.
7—Mintson, Osculate, Airwin.
Best bet—Carrier Pigeon.

Tanforan Park

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Ace, 112 (Rodriguez) 31.80 11.80 8.00
Palmera T., 104 (Scott)......... 7.40 4.60
Air Play, 106 (Grohs) 4.40

Tyree, Sir Douglas, Dismister and Concessionaire also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Big Bubble, 108 (Adams)..35.40 11.20 4.20
Justa Bubble, 104 (Schrier) 6.80 3.20
Wellesley, 105 (Taylor) 2.40

Amy Lee, Justicea and Sky Fighter also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gay Jacket, 115 (Scott).. 19.20 7.20 4.60
Your Honor, 107 (McRoberts)... 5.80 4.00
Rock X. (Fermin) 3.60

He said, Black Highbrow, Toro Play and Sir Oracle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Home Burning, 112 (McRoberts) 7.20 3.20 2.60
Omelet, 106 (Adams) 2.80 2.60
Triplane, 117 (Balaski) 3.00

Pit Terrier and Real Clear also ran. Time, 1:44.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kenty Miss, 106 (Dodson) . 9.40 4.60 3.00
Smoky Snyder, 117 (Adams) ... 4.40 3.20
Mesawtre, 117 (Dennis) 4.20

Billie Bane, Pomkee, Golden Clown, Gold Volt also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Rackatack, 110 (Scott) .. 23.40 10.00 7.00
Ira Pan, 112 (Chojnacki) 24.00 12.00
Strong Arm, 114 (Dodson) 6.00

Matzos, Lone House, Sales Talk, Painted Veil, Hada Star, Tinpan Alley, Persian Heels, Nominator, Ebony Latch and Iron Nut also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

SEVENTH—[illegible] for 4-year-olds and upward.

Recoaster [illegible]
Guarantor [illegible]
Atta [illegible]

Closing Time [illegible] Scots [illegible] Time, [illegible]

EIGHTH—[illegible] purse, [illegible] upward.

Tin Devil [illegible]
Sitting [illegible]
Big P[illegible]

Sextus [illegible]

Women to Monopolize Washington Golf Schedules of Week

Kenwood Club Host To Pro-Am

Women's First Team Matches at Argyle Wednesday; 100 Play At Washington Club

Women's place may be in the home, but this week, and for many more to come, they will monopolize the local golf schedules.

George Diffenbaugh will be host to the local amateurs and pros in a pro-amateur tomorrow, and the schoolboys and collegians will be busy through the week, but the ladies steal the show, as usual.

Wednesday the postponed inaugural of the Women's District Golf Association first team matches are to follow the original schedule, the first teams at Argyle and the second teams at Chevy Chase. The same pairings and starting times will prevail.

100 to Compete

Thursday a field of more than 100 is expected to compete in the annual Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club, sponsored by the host club women's golf committee. Entries close Tuesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. I. Butler Walsh at Chestnut 0718. The handicap limit is 18.

Friday the teams are busy again with the second round of the first team matches at Woodmont and the second teams at Washington Golf Club.

The professionals will each bring three amateur partners to Diffenbaugh's pro-am tomorrow, with the Simon-pures playing from scratch. The course will be open all day to the participants.

Ladies' Day at Norbeck

Mrs. Doran S. Platt has scheduled the first ladies' day event of the Manor Club women's golf committee tomorrow at the Norbeck Club.

Georgetown's golf team will meet Catholic U Tuesday at Capital, still seeking its second victory of the season. Yesterday's engagement with St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia, was postponed due to the rain and cold. Al Houghton's Maryland University team will be an underdog to North Carolina's linksmen Thursday at Beaver Dam.

The schoolboys will continue their big schedule with matches Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The feature of Tuesday's three-match schedule is the Wilson-Roosevelt meeting at Washington, that is likely to decide the winner of the inter-high section. Rockville makes its league debut Wednesday at Georgetown Prep, while on Friday the most important match of the Metropolitan sector, to date, pits Georgetown Prep against Bethesda's defending champions at Congressional.

College Title To McDowell

L. S. U. Golfer Takes Honors at Athens

Athens, Ga., April 13.—Bert McDowell, sharpshooting Louisiana State veteran, quit the runner-up ranks today and won his first major golf triumph—the Southern intercollegiate championship.

Nine times a second-place, the 21-year-old Kansas City, Mo., senior fought an uphill battle to turn back Bob Palmer, slender Michigan captain, 1-up in the 18-hole final of the sixth annual Southern tournament. In winning, he joined two other former Louisiana links stars, Paul Leslie and Freddie Haas, as champions of the contest started in 1935 by the late H. J. Stegeman.

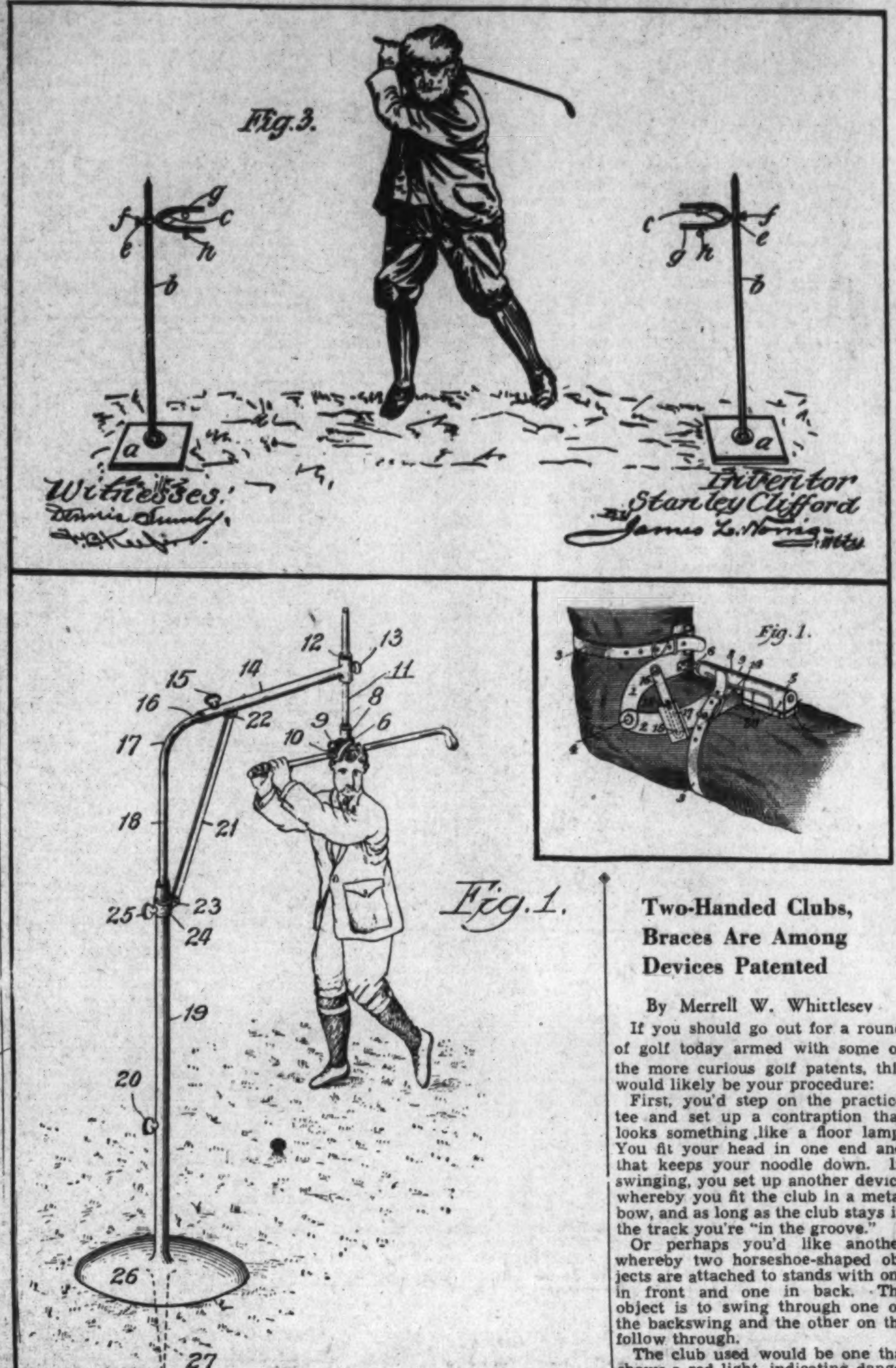
Approximately 500 persons braved a freezing wind and trudged over the Athens Country Club course as McDowell rallied on the final nine to gain one-year possession of the Stegeman Trophy.

Earlier in the day Palmer bested Carey Middlecoff, of Mississippi, 1-up, in the semifinals.

New Sandlot League Is Being Organized

A new sandlot baseball league, to be called the Anne Arundel Shore League, is being formed by Joseph Di Stasio, of Silvan Shores, Rita, Md. Anyone from the beaches near Annapolis interested in forming a team should get in touch with Di Stasio by mail. Sherwood Forest, Beverly Beach and others are expected to join.

From Candy Tees to a Whistling Golf Ball, Odd Patents Granted on the Scotch Pastime



Upper—The object is to swing between the horseshoe-shaped objects attached to the stands to prevent the club getting out of line. Lower—This contraption is a complicated device to keep the head down. Inset—An arm brace, too much bend and it makes a whistling sound

Busy Schedule Occupies Lawson Little on Visit Here

Two-Time National and British Amateur Champion Lectures Seven Hours at Local Store

After arriving here from Greenville, S. C., at 3 a. m., visiting four hotels before finding a room and lecturing to golf fans for seven hours at a local department store, Lawson Little was a picture of a tired young professional golfer yesterday about 5 p. m.

The two-time winner of the National and British Amateur championships is making the rounds of the larger cities, giving instructions, demonstrations and helping the sale of the golf clubs carrying his name.

He was in Atlanta two days ago, drove here for yesterday's four-time appearance and is slated for a series of evening shows starting Wednesday night in Philadelphia. A Baltimore visit was canceled, due to lack of space in the store.

Little's original plans for a quiet round of golf with Wiffy Cox at Congressional were somewhat altered as he and Mrs. Little want a day or two to laze around, see a few shows and take things easy, probably in New York. It's been all business since the start of his fourth tour with professional golfers on the Florida-to-California-to-Carolina trek.

The Californian hit a hot streak in his native State, winning the Los Angeles Open and the medal in the San Francisco match play, and came back with the Bing Crosby medal, for low scorer in the four touneys in the Sunshine State.

Little was not as successful on the latter stages of the tour, running into a sour putting streak in the Carolina tourneys and then his biggest disappointment of the entire circuit, a poor showing in the Augusta Masters.

Although he plans to compete in the Metropolitan and Massachusetts Opens, Little's hopes at the present are concentrated on the National Open qualifying rounds May 27, when he will take his chances in the Chicago district. He will be in the Windy City on business at the time.

Little has set his heart on the National Open. He started well last year, with a 69 in the first round, but wound up out of the first 30 when he tried so hard to bring Denny Shute home the winner in the final round he forgot his own game and finished with an 80.

The Bretton Woods, N. H., professional doesn't report to his summer resort post until July, where he will serve for the short season. Little will be a professional five years next April, and has from now until then to decide whether to stay in the ranks, or to go back to the softer pickings as an amateur. The long-hitting husky is going to stick with the pros though, a "great bunch of guys," despite reports to the contrary.—M. W. W.

Lawson Little Lends a Hand

Lawson Little shows the proper grip to Marjorie Haas during his seven-hour appearance at the Hecht Co. yesterday, where he was instructor-demonstrator and then answered questions of the golf fans

Post Staff Photo

Eastern Branch Tankmen Beaten

All-Star swimmers took the measure of Eastern Branch, of the Washington Boys Club, 53-11, yesterday at the Eastern pool. Rote and Tarbett paced the winners, with four victories in six events. The flashy pair also swam on the winning 75 and 100-yard relay teams.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Rote (All Stars); second, Meushaw (All Stars); third, Brandts (Boys' Club). Time, :26.0.

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Tarbett (All Stars); second, Redmond (Boys' Club); third, Lyman (All Stars). Time, :30.1.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Carter (All Stars); second, Wratten (Boys' Club); third, Hansbrough (Boys' Club). Time, 2:55.4.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Meushaw (All Stars); second, Tarbett (All Stars); third, Hughes (Boys' Club). Time, :34.0.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Rote (All Stars); second, Carter (All Stars); third, Lazzari (Boys' Club). Time, :59.0.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Tarbett (All Stars); second, Lyman (All Stars); third, Wratten (Boys' Club).

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by All Stars (Rote, Tarbett, Carter). Time, :42.

100-YARD RELAY—Won by All Stars (Tarbett, Meushaw, Rote, Carter). Time, :55.

Two-Handed Clubs, Braces Are Among Devices Patented

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If you should go out for a round of golf today armed with some of the more curious golf patents, this would likely be your procedure:

First, you'd step on the practice tee and set up a contraption that looks something like a floor lamp. You fit your head in one end and that keeps your noodle down. In swinging, you set up another device whereby you fit the club in a metal bow, and as long as the club stays in the track you're "in the groove."

Or perhaps you'd like another whereby two horseshoe-shaped objects are attached to stands with one in front and one in back. The object is to swing through one on the backswing and the other on the follow through.

The club used would be one that shows a red light, indicating danger as you've lost the right track the clubhead should follow. Attached to the right arm would be a brace that pinches if the elbow bends too much, or too little.

Get the Belt on

After the perfect practice session that the varied gadgets would assure even the worst swinger, you're ready for a round of golf. First, retire to the locker room and strap a belt round your waist, and from the belt place a bit in your mouth. Another assurance of keeping the head down. If you let go of the bit, up pops the head and top goes the drive.

But before driving, the ball must be teed—and there is a choice. No. 1—a candy tee, neatly packaged for either an afternoon appetizer, or a golf tee with standard elevation for the ball. The flavored tees are packaged like mints, and fit neatly into a small roll.

The other is a combination fertilizer and grass seed tee, mound shaped, so when it breaks the grass is benefited. The only trouble about using both would be to place the two in the same pocket, where they just wouldn't mix.

Then with the bit in your mouth and the candy or fertilizer tee in the ground, grab a two-handed shafted driver that branches like a fork at the grip and is shaped similar to hedge shears.

First, place the ball on the tee, but remember to wind the ball before driving so when it goes in the rough it will give a little whistle and eliminate the dangers of lost balls. There is still another type, that gives off smoke from the spot in the deep grass.

From this point you're on your own.

The above are all golf patents, granted by the United States Patent Office and run across by Ted Rutley while looking up a new golf practice device for a client. Rutley, one of Belle Haven's better amateur golfers, twice winner of the Belle Haven Bowl, is in the patent attorney firm of Dieterich and Rutley.

It's 'Patent Week'

Wednesday was the 150th anniversary of the present patent system and last week marked "Patent Week." The above are a few of hundreds of patents granted to those who wanted to make pasture pool easier, or maybe, harder. Many of the oddest are the brainchildren of dissatisfied linksmen whose trouble was not cured by the home pro, so they took it upon themselves to make all golfers sub-par strokers.

Although the first steel shaft hit the market in the early 1890's, Arthur Knight brought out the first hollow steel shaft in March of 1909, but it was more than a year and a half later before his patent was granted to questioning patent examiners.

The streamlined mallet golf club that was on view for the past two or three years in all golf shops, but received little support, was patented in 1897 for John H. Adams. Apparently the early model lived a short life.

Another was an invention of G. A. Ruemmler in 1894, whereby he solved the problem of the frequent breakage in golf clubs by making one out of a continuous piece of wood, that looked similar to a shinny stick.

The club where the light would flash if the club passed the spot of the imaginary ball was invented by M. Aitken in 1939, patent No. 2,158-211.

H. M. Rhind's training device whereby the head piece kept the head in rhythm with the clubhead was patented in December, 1916, and had 26 parts.

Printcraft Golf Heads Meet Today

Plans for August Tourney Over Local Clubs to Be Completed

Officers of the Union Printcraft International Golf Association will meet here today to complete arrangements for the annual tournament in Washington in August and inspect the two clubs that will be host to the 200 linksmen, Manor and Congressional.

The national and local officers will be in session throughout the day at the Mayflower Hotel, with the exception of the afternoon visit to the nearby courses. The third largest golf association in the United States will sponsor one of the biggest golf tourneys ever to be held in the city.

Today's meeting will deal with plans for the tournament proper, August 6-9, entertainment the three preceding days, practice rounds, transportation and the banquet.

How play will run over the two courses has not yet been decided. The field may play the first two days at Manor and the next two at Congressional, or vice-versa, and may play the courses on alternate days.

Visiting officers here include: Harold Hough, Baltimore, president; Harry N. Heskamp, Cincinnati, second vice president; Walter Saulhaber, Pittsburgh, third vice president, and Ezra B. Craft, Detroit, secretary-treasurer. Ed Merkle, first vice president of this city, may be unable to attend.

The local committee attending the meeting includes Edgar B. Heimer, president of the local chapter; G. Fred Stringer, vice president; C. E. Barnard, treasurer, and C. E. Purdy, secretary and District commissioner for the tournament.

Tennis Meeting Tuesday

The National Capital Parks Tennis Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

Pros Who Played Continuous Golf to Have Edge in P. G. A.

Leo Walper, Two-Time Winner, Spent Winter Playing in Florida

Washington's worst winter in history may play a major part in deciding the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship April 26-27, at the Chamberlin Club, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Due to the extreme cold and snow, the District pros were kept off the course and the practice tee, and thus the few that made some of the tournaments on the winter circuit, or spent a month or two in Florida, have a decided edge.

Leo Walper, twice winner of the event at the scene of this year's $1,000 tourney, left for Florida in the fall and just returned last week. He gave lessons and played in Sarasota, and is back here on top of his game.

Cliff Spencer made half the circuit and in several informal pro events thus far has played very well. Wiffy Cox spent several weeks in Florida, but played little golf.

Rut Coffey, Winchester's consistent money winner in this section, who made three good showings on the winter circuit, will be among the favorites, while Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, also spent the winter in the South, and played in several tourneys. Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, played occasionally at Indian Creek, Miami, from November through the second week in April. Frank Invernizzi was Baltimore's only pro to play in the South.

LEO WALPER

Women's Pin Meet Sets Entry Record

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—Entries closed today for the annual Women's International Bowling Congress at Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 to May 25, with the team event showing a boost of better than 50 per cent over the previous record.

Henry Hiser Sweepstakes Carded Today

The fifth annual Henry Hiser Sweepstakes will be rolled today at the Boulevard and Bethesda Alleys. Only bowlers of Hyattsville, Bethesda and Boulevard Alleys are eligible.

The first five-game block will be rolled at Boulevard at 1 p. m. and the second and final five-game block at Bethesda at 4 p. m. and the second and final five-game block at Bethesda at 4 p. m. The entrance fee is $5.

The winner is guaranteed a $50 prize. The scratch total will be 120, with 2-3 handicap allowance. Frank Riley is defending champion while other winners include Harry Wolfe, Perce Wolfe and John Swope.

Congressional Women's Golf List Announced

Medal Play Tourney On April 26 Opens Season's Schedule

Mrs. Selma R. Harrigan, chairman of the Congressional Club women's golf committee, released the women's club schedule yesterday, that opens with a medal play tourney April 26.

Feature of the card is the club championship September 9-12. Novel tournaments dot the crowded schedule through October.

April 26—Opening day. Knox-Ross tournament.

May 17—Blind bogey. May 24—Mrs. Arnold McNitt tournament; medal play handicap. May 30—Pitching and putting contest. May 31—Medal play handicap.

June 2—Mixed Scotch foursome. June 7—5-6-7 tournament. June 14—R. P. Smith Trophy. June 21—Penalty tournament. Rough, 5; traps, 10; water hazards, 15; out of bounds, 20. June 28—Scotch foursome; one-half of total handicap.

July 4—Pitching and putting contest. July 5—Mrs. Myron Davy tournament; 2 low nets in A and B. July 12—Two-ball best-ball tournament. July 19—Blind bogey. July 26—Match play against par; full handicap.

August 2—Wiffy Cox tournament; medal play handicap. August 9—Handicap event; 9 holes selected; one-half handicap. August 16—Scotch foursome; one-half of total handicap; low gross; first and second low net. August 23—Tombstone tournament. August 30—Surprise tournament.

September 6—Handicap event; first and second low nets. September 9—Qualifying round for club championship. September 10—First-round match play. September 11—Second-round match play. September 12—Final-round match play. September 20—Mrs. Charles Teal tournament. September 27—Penalty tournament.

October 3, 4, 5—Mrs. R. W. Payne Trophy; Maryland State. October 11—White Elephant tournament, medal play handicap. October 18—Match play against par. October 25—5-6-7 tournament; 8-9-10 for C Class.

November 1—Scotch foursome; one-half total handicap. November 8—Turkey tournament.

Net Sponsor Dies

St. Louis, April 13 (AP).—Dr. Frank E. Dickneite, 70, active in Missouri Valley and National tennis circles, died today of heart disease.

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7.00x16	12.95
7.50x16	19.95

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National Grid League Denies Boston Franchise, Ups Price

Boost Cost To $50,000, Raise Limit

Redskins' Old Home Town Turned Down; New York Meeting Favors 33 Players

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—The National Professional Football League turned down a Boston application for a franchise today, then boosted the cost of new franchises from $10,000 to $50,000 and increased its player limit for each club at the second session of its annual meeting today.

The application of William A. Shea for a franchise for a new Boston club was returned. President Carl Storck explained, because the league had no Western club to match a new Eastern member. It was decided to continue the present 10-club setup, with five teams in each division, for the 1940 season.

In returning the application, Storck informed Shea that if at any time a situation develops where there is a Western team to pair up with a new Eastern member, his application will be carefully considered. Boston formerly operated a National League club which was shifted to Washington.

The new price for franchises applies only to those granted by the league to new members. The price for the transfer of an operating franchise to a new owner would be based entirely upon its market value.

The raising of the player limit from 27 to 33 players was the only other important business transacted.

Black Sweep Wins Cup Race At Middleburg

MIDDLE, from Page 1.

Light, a 5-year-old son of Our General, who defeated Mahlon Kline's Fillip 2d by a length. Third went to R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga.

The opening race on the program, the Wanquepin, was taken by J. Brooks Parker's Hants, who took command of the six-horse field at the start and never relinquished it. He easily defeated Paul Mellon's Sea Ted, who made a strong finish drive, by three lengths.

The William Skinner Memorial race, in which the field was reduced by scratches to four horses, was won by Mrs. Lewis Park's Crooked Wood, who was seriously challenged by Ambrose Clark's Fay Cottage until he cut a flag and turned back to go on the correct side and assure his mount of third money. Second went to the Gambrill-owned Telemark. The remaining horse, Axework, fell.

Summaries:

THE WANQUEPIN (about 1½ miles over hurdles)—Won by Hants, owned by J. Brooks Parker; second, Sea Ted, owned by Rokeby Stables; third, Red Gauntlet, owned by F. Ambrose Clarke. Also ran—Glory Maer, Playdema, Herroro. Time, 2:47.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL (about 2½ miles over brush)—Won by Crooked Wood, owned by Mrs. Lewis A. Park; second, Telemark, owned by Richard V. N. Gambrill; third, Fay Cottage, owned by F. Ambrose Clarke. Axework fell. Time, 4:47.

THE THREE OAKS (about 7 furlongs on flat)—Won by Enterprise, owned by Rokeby Stables; second, Monks Shadow, owned by Mrs. Marion H. McKenzie; third, Blanket, owned by Brandywine Stables. Also ran—Mulatto Girl, Rockmayne, Yammer, Milray. Time, 1:39.

THE MIDDLEBURG CUP (about 4 miles over hurdles)—Won by Black Sweep, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould; second, Or Else, owned by William Cochran, jr.; third, Houseman, owned by Mrs. Turner Wiltshire. Also ran—Sir Romeo, Faction Fighter, Little Duchess, Tiger Lane, Hold Forth lost riders. Time, 8:21.

THE PANTHER SKIN (about 2 miles over brush)—Won by Fire Light, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith; second, Fillip II, owned by C. Mahlon Kline; third, Tioga, owned by Richard V. N. Gambrill. Also ran—Coxswain, Horner Wood. Palm Stone fell. Time, 4:10.

THE COVERT (about 1¼ miles on flat)—Won by Tarbrush, owned by C. Mahlon Kline; second, Raceme, owned by Mrs. William P. Roth; third, Phillips Pete, owned by Walter Wickes. Also ran—Escape III. Time, 2:24.

Rangers Defeat Leafs in Overtime

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

period was one of the greatest exhibitions seen here all season, and the crowd of 14,894 burst into spontaneous cheering for the New Yorkers after the game ended.

For the first two periods the Leafs had all the best of the play, breaking up nearly every New York attack and carrying on a speedy offensive that gave them a 2-0 margin. The Rangers looked pitifully slow in their back checking and weak on the attack. But when they started to click with five-man assaults, they were not to be denied. They scored twice in the first ten minutes of the third period, to knot the count, then won out on their first five-man attack in the overtime session.

Syl Apps made the first Toronto goal in the opening period, circling Babe Pratt, Ranger defenseman, and backhanding a shot past Davey Kerr. In the second frame Nick Metz slapped in another goal after a fine rink-length dash by Sweeney Schriner.

The Ranger attack finally clicked at 8:08 of the third period when Neil Colville sank a backhand shot on a pass from Alex Shibicky, who played despite an ankle injury that kept him out of the fourth game and wouldn't let him finish the fifth. Less than two minutes later Rookie Alf Pike snapped Clint Smith's pass beyond Broda to equalize the score.

The Rangers last won the world title in 1933, when Bill Cook scored a similar overtime goal against Toronto. Their other Stanley Cup victory was gained in 1928.

Zamparelli Beats 100 Runners in 10-Mile 'Cap

Boston, April 13 (U.P.).—Andrew Zamparelli, of Medford, defeated more than 100 runners today to win the 10-mile Cathedral Club Handicap in the corrected time of 58 minutes 47 seconds. John Coleman, of Worcester, was second.

Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, favorite in Friday's Boston A. A. marathon, finished third today, but, as he was a scratch runner, won the time prize in 57 minutes 42 seconds.

Black Sheep in Appearance Are These Puppies

Post Staff Photo

Here are eight of the ten Chesapeake Bay retriever puppies owned by J. Harris Rogers, No. 3 Arbor street, Hyattsville, Md.

Kennel Clubs Prepare For Coming Dog Shows

National Capital to Hold Event April 25-26 At Riverside Stadium; Old Dominion's Show Listed for April 27 at Alexandria

Washington dog owners as well as those from other sections of the country are preparing their charges for a pair of outstanding shows scheduled here next week.

First of the two events will be that of the National Capital Kennel Club Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, at Riverdale Stadium while Old Dominion Club's annual fixture is carded April 27 at Alexandria.

Entries for the National Kennel Club affair close tomorrow and entries for the Old Dominion show close Saturday.

Latest awards to be offered for the National Kennel show are trophies donated by Station WOL which will be presented to the best dog in each of the local classes. Cash prizes start at $10 for first in classes having more than ten entries; $5 for second; $3 for third and are scaled down for classes with smaller entries.

Climax Friday Night

Judges will work continuously in the show ring from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and the climax will come Friday night when Col. W. Brydon Tennant, of Richmond, chooses from the winners of all breeds the grand champion "best in show."

Popular events from the public standpoint will be the obedience trials and the children's classes. Gordon Louk, National Kennel Club president, wished it emphasized that dogs entered in breed classes may compete for obedience or children's prizes without additional fee.

The National Kennel Club show will be a benefit for the Volunteers of America and this charitable organization has a large group of ticket sellers at work throughout the city. Entries may be made with D. Hunter Smiley, 1207 Munsey building or Fred L. Sherry, Falls Church, Va., and at local pet shops.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club, in an effort to advise would-be-exhibitors about classes in which to enter and the technique of showing their dogs, will hold training classes this afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock on the Municipal ball park, in Alexandria. A. S. Gardiner, jr., will be on hand to answer any questions. A similar training class will be held next Sunday afternoon.

Prizes Total Nearly $1,000

Under the supervision of A. Dowell Mansfield, the treasurer, and his assistants, a trophy list including prizes totalling nearly $1,000 has been assembled. A handsome silver trophy for "best in show" will be donated by Keith Merril and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld will offer a silver trophy for the best American-bred entry. Other trophies are to be presented by Raleigh Haberdashery, and the National Capital and Baltimore County Kennel Clubs.

Gordon Hittenmark, local radio announcer, offers a silver-plated trophy for best in both sexes in every local class with two or more entries.

Entries for the show are being accepted at the Old Dominion Kennel Club in Alexandria and at the Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth street northwest.

Honey Cloud Wins Bowie's Last Feature

Beats Out Two Rivals In Photo Finish: $191 Shot Comes Home

RACES, from Page 1.

Honey Cloud responded by driving. He came from behind to win in "going-away" fashion.

The program provided thrills in almost every race, but was conducted under winter, rather than spring conditions. The track was muddy as the result of yesterday's snow and rain and 12,000 chilled fans took part in the sport.

$191.70 Shot Wins

The favorite player, Mr. Big at this meeting, was looking for a place to hide after the fourth race. Long shots, conspicuous by their comparative absence during most of the session, popped in all their glory. For instance, the daily double paid $194.10, with sizable individual payoffs on both key horses. In addition, Don Orlean, winner of the third race, paid $191.70, almost treason for a horse here.

Prince Turley, racing for H. M. Simpson, of Washington, came into his own in the first race, winning by a neck over the favored Jadaan. Happy Hostess was third in the field that reminded the fans of Marlboro. Prince Turley took command on the way to the stretch and held on to bring his backers a $16.70 mutuel.

Red Foot, making his first 1940 start, led every inch of the way in the second half of the double. He paid $18.70 and had to survive a photo finish. Schley Buck came up threateningly approaching the finish line and Jockey Joe Lynch saved the day for Red Foot backers by almost throwing the 4-year-old over the line.

Gauzza Claims New Strength For '40 League

6 Teams Lined Up For Departmental Baseball Circuit

Down to his last weekday league, and with that definitely out of National Capital Federation play, Vic Gauzza goes ahead with plans to make his Departmental League the biggest and toughest sandlot circuit in the city this season.

If the previous record of the "Little Giant" of local sandlot baseball holds, Gauzza's circuit will be as strong as any he's ever sponsored. He claims it will be even stronger.

"Instead of four teams as in 1939," Gauzza says, "I've got six lined up now. That's more than we've had for a long, long time. And the fact that we're out of federation action, decided a couple of weeks ago by my managers, won't make any difference in the interest, either."

New Entries

When April 29 rolls around, and the defending titlist, Interior, engages last year's runner-up, D. G. S., in the opening game, there will be three new entries and one other holdover on the sidelines watching the '39 standouts perform.

Maritime Commission will be the only other old-timer, following a shift of the J. C. Flood nine to Sunday play. New aggregations will be Center Market, managed by Bob Hebbs; General Accounting Office, managed by Sam Harvey, and Panama Canal, managed by A. T. Atkinson.

"A" Section Complete

In addition to the Departmental, Gauzza still controls the National City Sunday Leagues. These consist of nine teams in the A division, nine in the B division, and an undetermined number in the junior division.

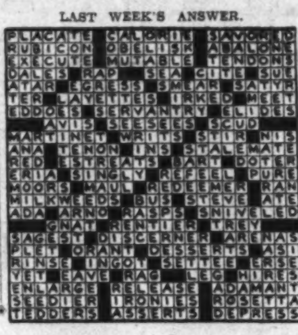
"A" section, the only circuit with its roster complete, will be made up of teams representing Galliher & Huguely, D. G. S., Packard, Klein Tavern, Marvins Credit, Frank Small Motors, J. C. Flood, Gulf Oil Disc Club and D. C. National Guard.

Stanford Relay Team Sets Mile Record

Palo Alto, Calif., April 13 (AP).—Stanford University's mile relay team clipped one and one-tenth seconds off the world record today in a dual meet in which the Indians defeated the University of California, at Los Angeles, 90 1-3 to 40 2-3.

With Capt. Clyde Jeffrey running the anchor lap, the Indian quartet toured the mile in 3 minutes 10.5 seconds. This bettered the record of 3 minutes 11.6 seconds set in 1936 by a University of Southern California team.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Newport News Edges Durham In Duke Meet

Central High Third; Two Marks Broken By Host's Gantt

Durham, N. C., April 13 (AP).—Newport News, Va., nosed out Durham High by a single point to win the championship of the seventh annual Duke international interscholastic track and field meet here this afternoon.

Big Bob Gantt, of the Durham team, broke records in two events and finished first in still another.

Newport News scored 35½ points to Durham's 34½.

Gantt, a star in football, basketball and track at Durham High, broke records in the shot put, and discus, and finished first in the javelin.

Points in the relays were scored 10-6, 4-2.

Other team scoring in addition to Durham and Newport News: Central, of Washington, D. C., 26; Maury High of Norfolk, Va., 24; Hampton, Va., 15; Jefferson High of Roanoke, 9½; Boys High of Atlanta, Ga., 9; Portsmouth High of Roanoke, 9½; Boys High of Atlanta, Gamn 9; Portsmouth, Va., 5.

Portsmouth's five points in the meet came from their one-man team of Joe Parker who went 11 feet 6 inches to take the pole vault.

Summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by Gantt (Durham); second, Arnall (Thomas Jefferson); third, Marby (Newport News); fourth, Kelly (Newport News). Distance, 53 ft. 4½ in. (New record—old record, 52 ft. 2¾ in. set by Lach, of Altoona, Pa., in 1938).

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Thomas Jefferson (Riner, Wood, Lacy, Hargrave); second, Hapton; third, Maury; fourth, Durham. Time, 0:46.2.

JAVELIN—Won by Gantt (Durham); second, Bowman (Hampton); third, Kelly (Newport News); fourth, Arnall (Thomas Jefferson). Distance, 161 ft. 11½ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Parker (Portsmouth); second, Bartles (Newport News); third, Tucker (Newport News); fourth, Webb (Jefferson) and Rattlelade (Durham), tied. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

MILE RUN—Won by Smith (Jefferson); second, Carroll (Maury); third, Kuss (Hampton); fourth, Chance (Maury). Time, 4:47.9.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Brasse (Central), and McDermon (Newport News); tie for third, Lacy (Thomas Jefferson), and Massie (Newport News). Height, 5 ft. 8¾ in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Maury (Westman, McKay, Mapp, Cato); second, Boys; third, Jefferson; fourth, Newport News. Time, 1:37.2.

DISCUS—Won by Gantt (Durham); second, Mabry (Newport News); third, Arnall (Thomas Jefferson); fourth, Morgan (Thomas Jefferson). Distance, 128 ft. 1 in. (New record—old record, 124 ft. 5½ in., set by Gantt in 1938.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tucker (Newport News); second, C. Loftis (Durham); third, McDermon (Newport News); fourth, Jackson (Durham). Distance, 20 ft. 7½ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Tie for first, Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson), and MacIntire (Newport News); third, Massie (Newport News); fourth, Lacy (Thomas Jefferson). Time, 0:15.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson); second, Lyon (Durham); third, Porter (Central); fourth, Simpson (Boys). Time, 0:10.25.

MILE RELAY—Won by Central (Bredbrenner, Morris, Edgerton, Hayden); second, Durham; third, Hampton; fourth, Newport News. Time, 3:37.5.

First Tourney Triumph

Los Angeles, April 13 (INS).—Mrs. James Ferrie, of Flintridge Country Club, today won her first major championship when she defeated Miss Elizabeth Hicks, of the Virginia Country Club, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final of the State championship at the Lakeside Golf Club.

Golfer Takes Dive To Prove That 'A Bet's a Bet'

Jimmy Huidekoper and Stewart Elliott, two well known Massachusetts linksmen, were playing a friendly round at Oyster Harbors and when they came to the ninth hole Jimmy suggested they play "for the pond."

"What do you mean?" queried Stewart.

"Why, the loser will jump in."

So off they teed and Jimmy holed a 40-foot putt for a winning four.

Elliott slowly removed his glasses, took the billfold out of his pocket and started for the pond.

"Hey, come here," said Jimmy. "I wasn't serious."

"With me a bet's a bet," Elliott answered.

And the next sound was a splash.

Brewers, Clothiers Play Today at 2:30

Heurich Brewers can clinch the Washington and Suburban Soccer League championship playoff series today by defeating Regal Clothiers in their game at 2:30 at Gonzaga Field. So far Heurich has won one game—one resulted in a tie. Should Regal win today another game will be necessary to decide the title.

23 Classes For Maryland Horse Show

Event Is Scheduled Saturday at 10 A. M.; Gold Cups Offered

Twenty-three classes are scheduled for the University of Maryland Horse Show, which will be held next Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

With the exception of five horsemanship classes, all events are open. There are seven classes for open jumpers and two for hunters, in addition to seven events for saddle horses and hacks. The first four classes on the card are devoted to pony entries, which should bring out some of the locality's top bantamweights.

Superintendent of the show is J. David Schaffer, and assistant superintendent, in charge of student classes, is Fred Hughes, jr., president of the Maryland Riding Club. Judges will be announced at the show.

A gold cup will be given in each class, in additions to rosettes, which will be awarded to the first four places.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Dog Foods 78B

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Dog Shows 78C

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

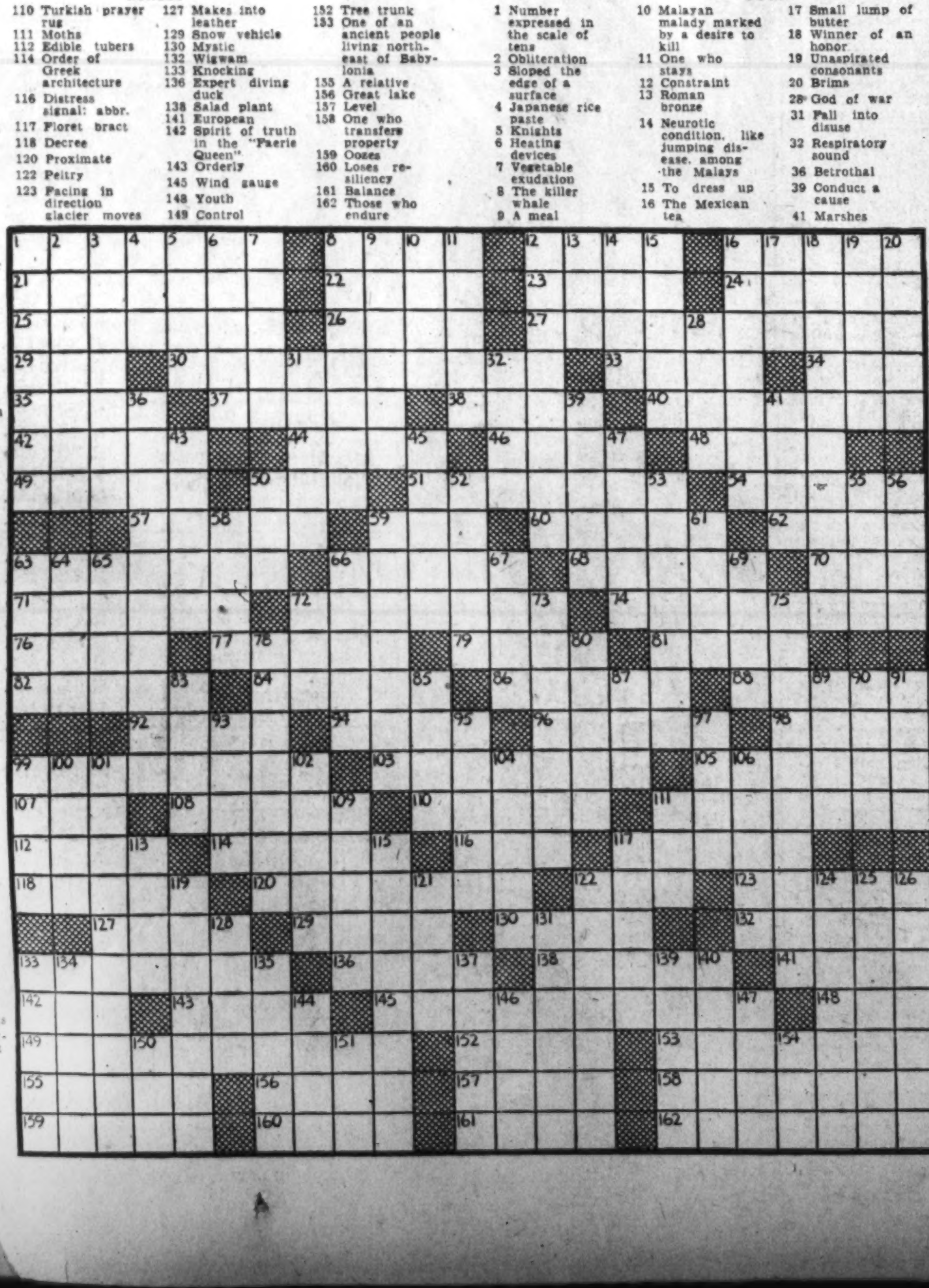
By Agnes V. Cook

ACROSS

1 One who degrades
8 Seize
12 Insect's feeler
16 Pome fruit
21 Religious recluse
22 An ancient people of Gaul
23 Brings up
24 Peeled
25 Subterranean hollows
26 Without feet
27 Ratites
29 Danish fiord
30 Those who make or repair sails
33 Chalices
34 Letter of the alphabet
35 Draft animal
37 Crisp cookies
38 Coarse file
40 To avow or acknowledge
42 Scene of action
44 Places
46 Hush
48 Proofreader's mark
49 Projecting ridge
50 Worm
51 In such manner
54 Related through the mother
57 Mountain spur
59 Understand
60 Lambed
62 To omit
63 Infirm
66 Essay
68 The populace
70 Personality
71 Embankments
72 Fatigued
74 Breathes
76 Dutch cheese
77 Coral island
79 Coagulum
81 Irish name
82 Beasts of burden
84 Lists
86 Ochean Indian
88 Subject
92 Vibrationless point
94 Vended
96 Specter
98 Shelter for small animals
99 Makes fruitless, as ballot
103 Uttered musically
104 Measure of length
105 Minnows
108 Satisfied
110 Turkish prayer rug
111 Moths
113 Edible tubers
114 Order of Greek architecture
116 Distress signal: abbr.
117 Floret bract
118 Decree
120 Proximate
122 Peltry
123 Facing in direction glacier moves
127 Makes into leather
129 Snow vehicle
130 Mystic
131 Wigwam
133 Knocking
136 Expert diving duck
138 Salad plant
139 European
140 Spirit of truth in the "Faerie Queene"
142 One who transfers property
143 Oozes
145 Orderly
147 Wind gauge
148 Youth
149 Control
152 Tree trunk
153 One of an ancient people living northeast of Babylonia
155 A relative
156 Great lake
157 Level
158 Loses resiliency
159 Balance
160 Those who endure

DOWN

1 Number expressed in the scale of tens
2 Obliteration
3 Sloped the edge of a surface
4 Japanese rice paste
5 Knights
6 Heating devices
7 Vegetable exudation
8 The killer whale
9 A meal
10 Malayan malady marked by a desire to kill
11 One who stays
12 Constraint
13 Roman bronze
14 Neurotic condition, like jumping disease, among the Malays
15 To dress up
16 The Mexican tea
17 Small lump of butter
18 Winner of an honor
19 Unaspirated consonants
20 Brims
28 God of war
31 Fall into disuse
32 Respiratory sound
36 Betrothal
39 Conduct a cause
41 Marshes
43 Nest of bird of prey
45 Beef animal
47 Ship
52 Summer: Fr.
53 Pertaining to the vascular system
55 One who inflicts tithes
56 Shaft of a column
58 Epic poetry
61 Lohengrin's wife
64 Not profound
65 Measured quantity of medicine
67 Wingless insect
69 Communists
73 Topaz humming birds
75 Reveals
78 Wryly
80 A salter
83 Pay suit to
85 Author of the "South Wind"
87 Introduced a scream
89 Capital of New Jersey
90 Old Chinese flutes
93 Tubers
95 Bang
97 Scuttle
100 Attitude
101 Brain passage
102 To tax
106 Defunct
107 Clothe
109 Caudal appendage
112 American lawyer and senator
115 Burden
119 Initiation
121 People of eastern Asia
124 Bespatters
125 Concerned
126 Circular indicators
128 Disfigure
130 Command to cat
132 Reduces to ashes
134 Thick soup
135 Paradise
137 Yeast
138 Opalescent
141 Councilor
142 Implements for piercing
144 Oldtime dagger
146 French school-master
150 Organic composition of soil
151 Characteristics
154 Recreational centers
137 Unit of magnetic flux
139 Pilfer
140 A seal: Lat.
141 Buddhist priest
143 Change one's residence
144 Moslem chief
146 High mountain
151 Dress stone
154 Encountered



Wisconsin Lumberjacks to Bring Many Unusual Instruments to Folk Festival At Constitution Hall—April 25, 26, 27

Many Other Groups to Perform, Including:

Colorado Cowboys
Lithuanian Dancers
Kentucky Plainsong Singers
Atlantic Seaboard Sailors
Indian Ceremonial Dancers
Eastern Shore Oyster Shuckers
Wooden Shoe Dancers from Michigan
California Mission Singers
Virginia Fiddle Bands
Tennessee Mountain Dancers

Tickets Now On Sale at The Post

All Seats Reserved . . . Make Your Reservations Early

Matinees, 2:15 P.M.
50c and 75c
Box Seats, $1.00

Evenings, 8:15 P.M.
50c, 75c, and $1.00
Box Seats $1.50

SPECIAL ARTICLES

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940
SECTION III

EDITORIALS
BOOK REVIEWS

Spectacular Sea and Air Warfare Flares as Nazis Invade Norway

New Front Created By German March Into Northern European Nations

By Edward T. Folliard.

In Berlin, a Nazi radio announcer said that "there is a feeling in the air that something will happen." That was 5:50 p. m. Monday here in Washington, ten minutes before midnight in Berlin.

Something did happen. In a characteristic lightning stroke, Field Lord Adolf Hitler sent his gray-clad forces into Denmark and Norway, and "real war" at last had arrived.

It flared on land, on sea and in the air. Aroused from the lethargy produced by eight months of sitdown warfare, Europe felt that the great showdown had come, and that a "life and death" struggle between the Allies and Germany was in progress with Norway as the long-talked-about "new front."

Essentially, however, it appeared to be a supreme test of Allied sea power. Naval battles were fought all the way from the Kattegat to the Arctic port of Narvik. Cruisers and destroyers were sunk; battleships were damaged.

Not since the battle of Jutland in the World War had there been such action on the seas. But just as the world had to wait for weeks—even months and years—to know what had happened at Jutland, so it appeared that a long wait was ahead before the events around Norway would be explained adequately.

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The conquest of little Denmark was easy, as everybody knew it would be. In the early hours of Tuesday, German motorized battalions crossed the German-Danish border at Schleswig. Spreading out fan-wise, they had covered more than 200 miles before the day was over. Simultaneously, warships and troopships landed forces at Copenhagen and other ports. Air fields were quickly taken over, and from them Nazi fliers now are ranging out over the Skagerrak and Kattegat to bomb British warships.

The casualties in Denmark, according to the German announcement, were only 16 Danish dead and 29 wounded, and one German dead and 10 wounded.

The thud of German hobnailed boots in Copenhagen was echoed in the streets of Oslo, capital of Norway. Two battalions of German soldiers, approximately 1,400 men, landed from planes Tuesday afternoon, and took over the city without a struggle. First, the Germans bombed and captured all Oslo airports in extending their "protection" to Norway.

Norwegians Sink Two German Cruisers

Meantime, a large force of Germans aboard troopships was moving up the Oslo Fjord, protected by units of the German Navy. Two German cruisers, the Bluecher and the Karlsruhe, were hit by Norwegian shore batteries and sunk—a severe blow to the Germans, since they had only eight cruisers, as against 58 for Britain.

There were reports that the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau also had been sunk in Oslo Fjord, but these were not confirmed. Germany has only five battleships, as against 15 for Britain and six for France.

On the same day that Oslo was taken, the Germans—masters of timing—fell upon Narvik, Bergen and other Norwegian ports.

The presence of the Germans in Narvik, 1,000 miles away from Germany, seemed to be conclusive proof that they had set forth on the expedition before the Allies laid mine fields in Norwegian territorial waters early Monday morning.

Harold Callender, of the New York Times, who was in Narvik at the time, reported that a good part of the German landing force of 2,000 men arrived Monday night hidden in a slow-moving German whaler.

So swift and surprising was the German invasion that the Norwegian army had no time to mobilize. The country is supposed to have a regular army of 30,000 men, which could be expanded to 200,000. Its air force is estimated at between 100 and 200 modern planes.

How many troops the Germans have sent to Norway remains a matter of speculation. Military men here say that they undoubtedly planned on sending 150,000 or more.

With the air filled with reports of ship sinkings, there is no way of even guessing as to the number of men the Germans have managed to get to Norway. If the German supply line has been cut off by the Allied sea forces, the Germans already in Norway would be in a perilous position.

Then the Norwegians, if they could rally their scattered forces, would be in a position to harass the Germans and help pave the way for the landing of an Allied expeditionary force. Late Friday it was reported that Norwegian troops were trying to form an "iron ring" around Oslo.

Far more dramatic and important, however, was the warfare at sea. In this connection, there were a dozen rumors for every fact, and it was believed that this situation would continue for some time.

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The first intimation that Washington had of the new German blitzkrieg was the report Monday night that a German "mystery" transport, the Rio de Janeiro, had been sunk off the southern coast of Norway with a loss of 300 lives. The men aboard the transport were uniformed German soldiers, representing artillery, infantry and cavalry outfits.

How audacious Hitler's move was might be judged from the reaction of military men here. Like most people, they were not so much interested in the sinking of the transport as in the question of where the transport was going when she was sunk. What was up? What did it all mean? The military men this reporter talked to confessed frankly that they weren't prepared to make a guess.

Germany Gets Air Bases Nearer to England

They knew, of course, that the Allies were determined to cut off Swedish ore supplies that had been reaching Germany via Narvik and down the Norwegian coast. They knew that the Allies that day had announced the mining of Norwegian waters to cut off this traffic. However, they also knew that the ice was breaking up in the Gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic Sea, and that soon Swedish ore would be moving to Germany through those waters—far removed from Allied warships. Therefore, they saw no reason for Hitler to move in on Norway and Denmark.

Why then did Hitler decide on the move, admittedly a dangerous one? Military men say that Webb Miller, of the United Press, gave a good analysis of his motives:

"By seizing Denmark and Norway," said Correspondent Miller, in a dispatch from London, "Germany cut the flying distance to the Shetland and Orkney Islands by one half and greatly increased the flying radius of bombers patrolling the North Sea for attacks on British warships.

"It also makes possible the use of new, high-speed twin-motored fighting planes as escorts for bombers, a practice hitherto impracticable.

"By using the Norwegian fjords as submarine bases, if Germany can hold them, she reduces by more than 1,000 miles, the distance submarines previously had to travel from their bases to operational areas."

Thus, if Miller's reasoning is correct, the German move was inspired by military and not economic motives. He also pointed out, however, that if Germany succeeded, the effect would be to scare other neutrals such as Holland, Belgium and the Balkan states, and counteract the Allied pressure on them to help throttle Germany in an economic way.

How seriously the Allies viewed the German thrust into Scandinavia was indicated by an editorial in the London Evening Standard, which said:

"The war is now on our own doorsteps and nothing stands between the British people and the subjugation inflicted upon Copenhagen and Oslo but the audacity of our seamen, the daring of our pilots, the discipline of our soldiers and the labor of our factories. Nothing more."

Allied Leaders Call Nazi Move Blunder

On the other hand, some Allied leaders seemed to welcome the German move, characterizing it as a first-class blunder. Gamble it undoubtedly was, but whether it was a blunder remains to be seen. If it succeeds, then Hitler's reputation as a genius will go sky high. If it fails—well—anything might happen. It might even mean the end of the war. But this would seem to be a bad time for speculation.

Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, made a striking statement in reporting to Parliament on the Norwegian campaign. He said:

"Hitler has made as great a strategic and political error as Napoleon when he invaded Spain."

Napoleon was at the peak of his power in 1808 when he began his campaign against Spain. Through the Berlin decree, he had ordered the continent of Europe to conduct a counter-blockade against Britain. Portugal balked. Napoleon forced Charles IV, King of Spain, to permit passage of French troops to Portugal.

Having occupied Portugal and caused the Portuguese royal family, the Braganzas, to flee to Brazil, the French then turned on Spain. Spanish forts were captured and Madrid invested. Charles IV abdicated, and Napoleon put his brother, Joseph Bonaparte, on the throne.

The Spaniards revolted and so did the Portuguese. The Spaniards appealed for help, and Britain responded by sending an expeditionary force under Sir Arthur Wellesley (later created the Duke of Wellington). There followed six years of warfare. They were six years disastrous to the French.

Napoleon took part in much of the campaign, but he also had his hands full with Leipzig and Austerlitz. In 1812 the tide turned and Wellington entered Madrid. In 1814 the British entered France and the Napoleonic empire fell.

There are obvious flaws in Churchill's parallel. For one thing, Hitler has no Austerlitz or Leipzig to distract him—at least, not yet. He feels that he has the Allies stymied on the German-French frontier by his Westwall. He has a friendly Russia on his east. What will happen in the Balkans is anybody's guess.

On one thing most military men are agreed, and that is that the Allies have to send an expeditionary force to Norway. It may be difficult, they say, but there is no choice in the matter.

The Allies, these experts say, cannot afford to have Germany in possession of air and submarine bases so much nearer to Britain, and they cannot afford to have other neutrals see them stand by and let Norway go down by default.

Toward the end of the Russo-Finnish War, the Allies made it known that they were prepared to send a force of 100,000 men to Finland's aid. That force may mean the salvation of Norway. It may be en route to Norway as this is written.

If the Allies could take over Norway, they not only would be in a position to tighten the blockade, but would gain a valuable flanking position against Germany.

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The weekly summary:

LAND

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, Germany delivered an ultimatum to Norway to place itself under Germany military occupation. By that time the German armada was well up Oslo Fjord.

The answer of the Norwegian government was to declare a state of war, mobilize and remove the royal family and the diplomatic corps to Hamar, a little city some 80 miles north of Oslo.

Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, who did a splendid job in covering the Russo-Finnish war, was in Oslo when the Germans arrived. He agreed with the German general staff that the occupation of Norway was "one of the most remarkable feats in military history." After reciting how the Germans landed from planes, Stevens said in his dispatch:

"Like the occupation of Prague, everything went with clocklike precision. The Germans encountered no resistance. No shots were fired, despite the Norwegian government's previous announcement that the country was at war.

Norwegian Crowds Were Only Curious

"The first German troops to enter the city were three or four platoons on trucks armed with grimly efficient submachine guns and machine guns.

"Then minutes later a thin gray column marched down Carl Johans Gate, Oslo's main street. They marched three abreast, helmeted, wearing smart great coats, and with one machine gun to every nine men. Behind them followed requisitioned trucks and buses carrying their arms and personal effects.

"So smoothly was the occupation effected that there was no interruption of street car service. The Norwegian traffic police cleared the street for the passage of the troops, and two mounted police preceded the entering column.

"I watched them pass from the hotel balcony. The crowds lining the street were orderly, neither hostile nor sympathetic, but merely curious as though they were merely changing the guards. Here and there raised arms gave the Hitler salute."

Correspondent Stevens, fresh from watching the heroic Finns, could not understand the Norwegians. He continued:

"Either events happened so swiftly that the people have not yet realized their significance, or else centuries of pacifism have completely tamed the descendants of the Vikings who allowed a well-organized handful of Nazi troops to take over the city.

"Soldiers with fixed bayonets now guard the Storting Building, the university and the Royal Palace. The passing crowd fraternizes with them, exchanging smiles and jokes with the invaders."

Capture of Narvik 'Incredibly Quick'

Harold Callender, of the New York Times, was no less astounded by the German occupation of Narvik.

"The capture of Narvik," he reported, "was an incredibly quick action, lasting only a half-hour. In another half-hour the Germans established headquarters in the town and began climbing the snowclad hills to fortify them."

SEA

At 12:01 Monday the British announced that they had mined three areas in the territorial waters of Norway—that is, within the three-mile limit. This would block ships coming down from Narvik with Swedish ore.

For a while it was assumed that the German thrust into Norway was in retaliation against this Allied move. However, as the week wore on, this idea was abandoned. The Germans themselves made no attempt to use the mining of Norwegian waters as an excuse. They said that they had discovered an Allied plot to invade Norway, and had simply beaten the Allies to it.

Telegraph editors threw their hands up in trying to figure out the sea losses of Britain and Germany in the battles that raged during the week.

Both Sides Claim Huge Losses to Other Side

The British claimed that the Germans had lost four cruisers, three destroyers, several submarines, and as many as 20 troop and supply ships.

The Germans claimed that the British had lost seven destroyers. They further claimed that they had inflicted damage on four British battleships, two battle cruisers, three cruisers, and an aircraft carrier.

The British admitted the loss of four destroyers and damage to the battleship Rodney and the battle cruiser Renown.

The Germans admitted the loss of two cruisers from Norwegian shell fire—the Bluecher and the Karlsruhe—but nothing beyond that.

Editors became extremely wary after the news that came over the wires from Sweden late Wednesday night. This was to the effect that British warships had forced their way up to Oslo and were threatening to bombard the city unless the Germans surrendered. The population, it was said, was "fleeing the city in panic."

Next day, however, communications were resumed with Oslo, and the reports from Sweden were found to be entirely erroneous. Oslo was quiet, the Germans were giving concerts, and the British seemed far away.

That the British took a beating in Narvik harbor was admitted by the British themselves. Five British destroyers stormed Narvik harbor at dawn Wednesday. They were engaged by six German destroyers and land batteries, and when the smoke of battle had cleared two British destroyers had been sunk, and two damaged, "one seriously."

Churchill Relates Renown's Sea Battle

Late Friday it was reported from the "Norwegian Army Headquarters" that the British had gone back into Narvik and had sunk "every ship in the harbor." This was not confirmed.

Lord Churchill, in reporting to Parliament Friday, told how the Renown had battled the German battleship Scharnhorst far to the north off Narvik at daybreak Tuesday. The battle, he said, was fought in a snowstorm, and ended with the Scharnhorst, her superstructure damaged, fleeing under cover of a smoke screen laid down by the Hipper, a 10,000-ton cruiser.

Churchill admitted, however, that the Renown was hit twice, once at the waterline by a shell that failed to explode and then by a shell that struck the foremast.

The First Lord of the Admiralty also told of the loss of the British destroyer Glowworm, sunk by two German destroyers, the loss of the Destroyer Gurka, sunk by aerial bombs, and the damaging of the battleship Rodney by aerial bombs.

AIR

So far as naval men here could recall, the destroyer Glowworm was the first warship to be sunk by a bombing plane in the current war.

The Glowworm remained afloat for 4 hours after being bombed. Naval men were neither surprised nor impressed by her restruction.

What interested them most was the bombing of the battleship Rodney. This happened while a section of the British fleet was cruising off Bergen. German aircraft attacked in force. Telling about it, Lord Churchill said:

"The usual tales were put out by the German wireless of several battleships and cruisers being sunk or seriously damaged. Actually two cruisers were slightly damaged by air missiles, but that did not interfere at all with their work and they are still with the fleet.

"One very heavy bomb hit the flagship Rodney, but her very strong deck armor resisted the impact successfully. Four officers and three men were injured. So far as the structure of our men-o'-war is concerned, this must be considered satisfactory."

The battle of Norway is being hailed by many as a showdown in the controversy over the relative merits of the battleship and the bomber.

Naval men think that Admiral Leahy gave the answer in that controversy. He told a House committee that a battleship could be sunk by bombs if it was hit enough times and in the right places. But he also emphasized what the enemy bomber was up against—anti-aircraft guns, defending planes, and the difficulty of making hits from great heights.

Capt. Donald C. Bingham, U. S. N., retired, in an article in The Washington Post yesterday, pointed out that Germany's vaunted air force had not been able to do any great damage to French and British warships that are trying to cut off Norway in the Skagerrak and Kattegat.

"All conditions appear to have been favorable," Capt. Bingham wrote, "but according to the press accounts the great German air armada is not only not breaking up the British-French grip on the North Sea but is unable to afford full protection to her transports which are crossing the Skagerrak."

It was Britain's Royal Air Force that was most active as the week closed. The British fliers swooped down on the German-held port of Bergen, and afterwards claimed that they had blown up a munitions warehouse, machine-gunned a destroyer and torpedo boat, and shot down four Messerschmitt fighters.

The British admitted that they had lost 11 planes.

This British raid on Bergen may have been the prelude to an Allied attempt to land troops there.

DIPLOMACY

To observers in Europe, it seemed almost certain that the arena of the war would continue to broaden. The Swedes appeared to be in most danger. If the Allies succeeded, by use of mine fields and warships, in cutting off the German force in Norway, Hitler would be faced with the alternative of abandoning the Norwegian adventure or opening up a new supply line by way of the Baltic and Sweden.

Premier Per Albin Hansson, of Sweden, broadcast a warning Friday night that his country was prepared to fight to protect her neutrality.

Having seen how the Germans took over Norway's flying fields, the Swedes had packed their airports with taxicabs, trucks and other vehicles to prevent hostile planes from landing.

The Netherlands and Belgium also were nervous. There were some suggestions that the Allies might invade the Netherlands for a blow at Germany, with or without the consent of the Dutch government.

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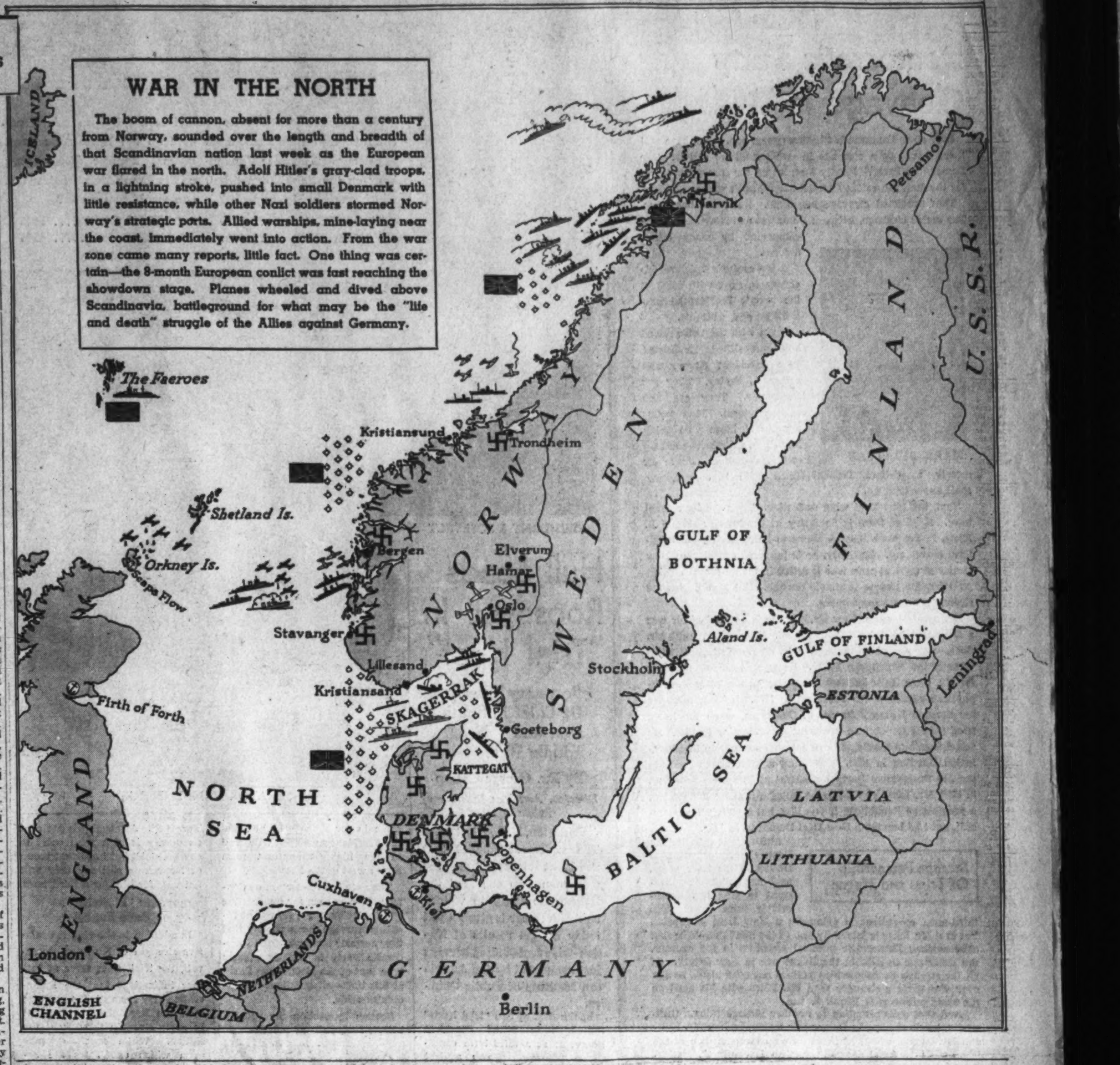
The German Foreign Office charged that British army and air force men, in disguise and equipped with special passports, had been caught navigating a flotilla of steamers and lighters up the Danube loaded with explosives. Their plan was, the foreign office said, to damage the river channel so badly that shipments of supplies to Germany would be cut off.

During the week, there were reports of two ship explosions in the Danube, lending some credence to the German charge.

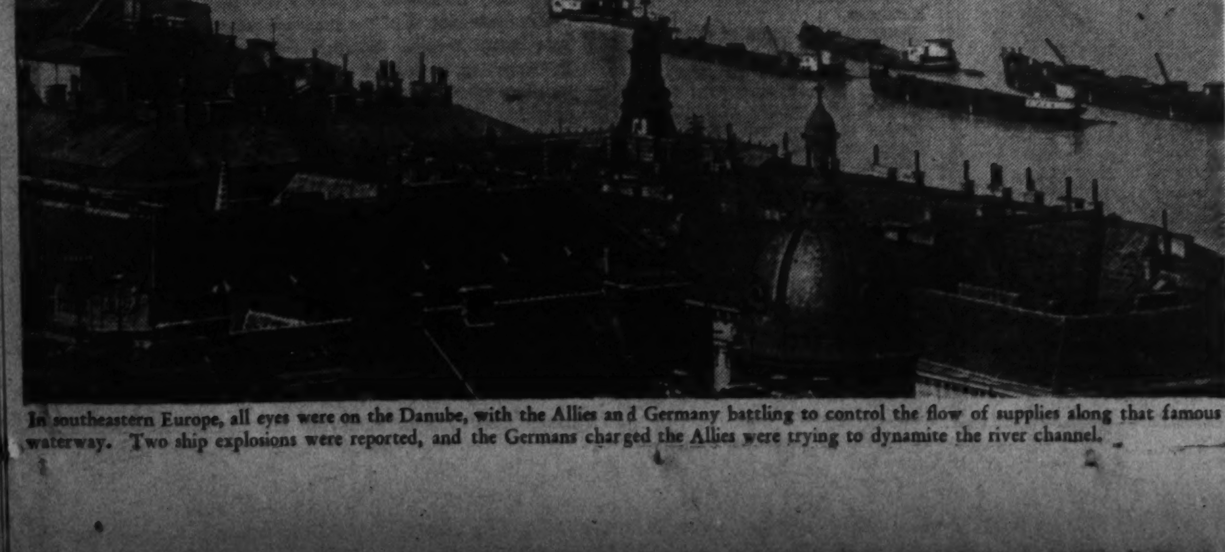
Yesterday it was reported from Bucharest that the loading of Danube oil barges had been stopped for several days. The loading of freight cars also had been suspended, according to the Associated Press, which went on to say:

"Foreign diplomats, pointing out the action might amount to a virtual embargo on exports to Germany, expressed fear that the move would speed a crisis in German-Rumanian economic relations."



WAR IN THE NORTH

The boom of cannon, absent for more than a century from Norway, sounded over the length and breadth of that Scandinavian nation last week as the European war flared in the north. Adolf Hitler's gray-clad troops, in a lightning stroke, pushed into small Denmark with little resistance, while other Nazi soldiers stormed Norway's strategic ports. Allied warships, mine-laying near the coast, immediately went into action. From the war zone came many reports, little fact. One thing was certain—the 8-month European conlict was fast reaching the showdown stage. Planes wheeled and dived above Scandinavia, battleground for what may be the "life and death" struggle of the Allies against Germany.



In southeastern Europe, all eyes were on the Danube, with the Allies and Germany battling to control the flow of supplies along that famous waterway. Two ship explosions were reported, and the Germans charged the Allies were trying to dynamite the river channel.

Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, called Hitler's invasion a major "blunder" and expressed confidence that British sea-power would halt the German drive.

Mark Sullivan Says

Democratic Party Cleavage Is Wide

Ever since the court battle three years ago, it has been said there would be a cleavage in—what shall we call it? The Democratic Party? Hardly that; let us, for convenience, and for the moment, call it President Roosevelt's party.

That predicted cleavage has come. But more has come. The major cleavage, between Democrat and New Deal, is accompanied by many minor fissures.

MARK SULLIVAN

It is a confusing picture. To clarify it, start with some of the party's Presidential possibilities and aspirants.

Begin with the two avowed and unqualified candidates, Vice President Garner and James A. Farley. They are Democrats. They are also antithird term. That makes them, and those who think like them, a distinct—shall we call it a distinct wing? Or merely a distinct faction? Which term is correct, we shall know later on.

Next, the New Deal wing or faction. They are for a third term. Head of them is Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in the sense that he seems to be managing the third-term movement. Certainly, he is the most conspicuous New Dealer of Cabinet rank who is active in the movement.

So far, the picture is simple enough. But here begins the strange criss-crossing fissures.

Mr. Ickes is a true New Dealer. He is not and never was a Democrat until 1932. Through his long career, until Mr. Roosevelt emerged on the scene, Mr. Ickes' political activities were in the Republican Party. He was an Illinois manager for Mr. (now Chief Justice) Hughes when the latter was Republican candidate for President in 1916. He was manager for Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, when the latter tried for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1924. He was delegate to the Republican national convention that nominated Harding in 1920. Excepting a brief aberration into the old Progressive Party movement of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, Mr. Ickes may fairly be called a lifelong Republican, a progressive Republican if you like, but certainly no Democrat, until he became a New Deal Democrat in 1932.

Strange Partnership Of Ickes and Hague

And here is this lifelong Republican, turned New Dealer in his later years, now managing the movement to give Mr. Roosevelt a third term. The third-term movement is primarily a New Deal enterprise. Yet in it Mr. Ickes is joined by two of the most thoroughgoing old-fashioned Democratic political machines in the country, the Kelly one in Illinois, the Hague one in New Jersey. Of all the strange bedfellowships politics has ever made, hardly ever was there a stranger than Mr. Ickes with his head on the same pillow with Frank Hague.

And that calls attention to another strange thing. Ordinarily, heads of big city Democratic machines, like Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hague, would be lined up with the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is James A. Farley. But they are not—they are with Mr. Ickes, the New Dealers and the third termers.

Here is another queer fissure. By any ordinary way of looking at politics, Mr. Ickes and the third-term movement ought to include John L. Lewis, head of C. I. O. Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis ought to be in cahoots.

They ought to be intimate friends, friendly rivals in their intensity of their devotion to Mr. Roosevelt. Four years ago, in the 1936 campaign, Mr. Lewis was in one very tangible sense the strongest Roosevelt supporter there was, he was the biggest contributor to the Roosevelt campaign funds; he, as head of the Mine Workers, gave some half-million dollars.

But this year Mr. Lewis opposes Mr. Roosevelt; says that if Mr. Roosevelt runs he will be overwhelmingly beaten. Mr. Lewis threatens. He says he is going to call together the labor movement, the youth movement, the colored group and the farm group—and organize them in opposition. If Mr. Lewis does that, and if he is able to do it—which is a very big "if"—he would just about emasculate Mr. Roosevelt's support.

No Third Party Movement Indicated

When a party is so beset with cleavages and fissures, and when this condition exists at the beginning of a Presidential year, within three months of the nominating convention—in such a condition we should ordinarily expect rump movements after the convention meets, perhaps third party movements. But nothing concrete of that sort is in sight. About all we can foresee is that the convention will nominate Mr. Roosevelt or not nominate him. From each outcome we can anticipate certain consequences—but they do not seem to include any third party movement.

If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, those who have opposed him will not formally bolt. Chief of his opponents, symbol of the entire opposition to a third term, is Mr. Garner, and Mr. Garner will not bolt. He is a strong party man. The most to be expected of Mr. Garner might be that he would go fishing.

But before he gets his rod and reel he is apt to say that he is a Democrat and that he abides by the party's action. And if Mr. Garner does not lead a bolt, it is difficult for any one else to do so, for Mr. Garner is a kind of official head of the whole antithird-term movement.

It is much the same with Mr. Farley. If the Democratic convention nominates Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley is likely to pack his bag, leave the convention, wind up his duties as chairman of the national committee, and turn the key over to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley might resign his Cabinet position also. Mr. Roosevelt would make some one else national chairman. But Mr. Farley would not be likely to lead any third-party movement.

Roosevelt Wants It If He Can Get It

The other alternative is that the Democratic convention would not nominate Mr. Roosevelt. The only way that would come about would be through Mr. Roosevelt's not taking it—for if he wants it he can get it.

Mr. Roosevelt not nominated, would there be a third party, made up of disappointed New Dealers, or what not? Probably no. For one good reason, if Mr. Roosevelt does not take the nomination for himself, he is likely to negotiate with Mr. Garner to select a compromise candidate. Mr. Garner and the antithird-termers will be most happy to compromise—for they will want Mr. Roosevelt's support for the ticket.

And any compromise candidate that Mr. Roosevelt agrees to will be at least partially agreeable to the New Dealers. That would take away their reason for bolting.

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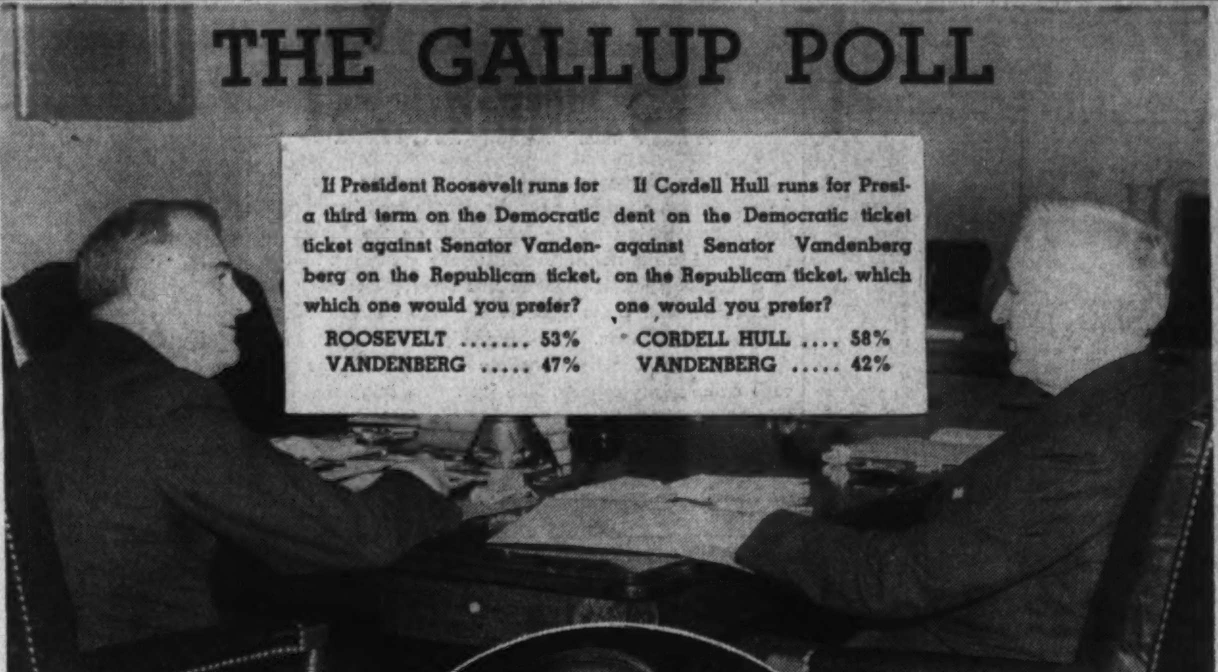
Improving the College Paper

Chestertown, Md., April 13.—A conference on the improvement of the small college newspaper will be held at Washington College here, April 19-21, with representatives expected from a number of institutions in this section.

Edwin A. Ohler, editor of The Elm, the Washington College weekly; Ralph R. Thornton, steering committee chairman, and Calvert Jones, jr., publicity chairman, are completing plans for the conference, which will include forums for feature editors, news, editorial and sports writers. Among the addresses, P. P. Heck, Chestertown attorney, is scheduled to speak on "The Law Limits Journalism."

THE GALLUP POLL



If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket against Senator Vandenberg on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?

ROOSEVELT 53%
VANDENBERG 47%

If Cordell Hull runs for President on the Democratic ticket against Senator Vandenberg on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?

CORDELL HULL 58%
VANDENBERG 42%

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SECRETARY HULL

SENATOR VANDENBERG

Hull Leads Roosevelt In "Trial Heat"

Secretary Runs Ahead Of Chief in South, East and Middle West

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 14.—The widespread belief that President Roosevelt is the only man who can lead the Democratic Party to victory next November is given a jolt today by the results of Nation-wide fact-finding surveys just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In the first of two "trial heats" the Institute pitted President Roosevelt as a third-term candidate against Republican Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. In the second "trial heat" the President's veteran Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, was run against Senator Vandenberg.

GALLUP

Political Washington and the Nation at large will be surprised to learn that—at the present time—Mr. Hull runs substantially better than Mr. Roosevelt against the Michigan Senator, who, despite his recent reverses in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, is still regarded as one of three leading candidates for the G. O. P. nomination.

The following questions were put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 States:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket against Senator Vandenberg on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

Roosevelt 53%
Vandenberg 47%

"If Cordell Hull runs for President on the Democratic ticket against Senator Arthur Vandenberg on the Republican ticket, which one would you prefer?"

Cordell Hull 58%
Vandenberg 42%

Surprisingly few voters were undecided on their choices. In neither test did they number more than 12 per cent.

Hull Strong in Key Election Areas

As might be expected, Secretary Hull shows relatively greater strength in his native South than President Roosevelt, but even more important from the viewpoint of political strategy is the fact that Hull appears stronger than the President in two of the three areas which will probably hold the key to the November election—in the Eastern States and in the States of the Ohio Valley.

President Roosevelt led Secretary Hull, however, in the West, where the Hull trade pacts have come in for sharp criticism, and the President runs even with Hull in the highly important farm States west of the Mississippi.

The vote is no reflection on Senator Vandenberg's vote-getting ability, incidentally, for recent Institute surveys have shown that the "normal" strength of the Democratic Party is slightly greater than that of the Republican Party at this time—all questions of candidates aside.

Section by section the vote in today's surveys is as follows:

1st TRIAL HEAT

	Hull	*Vandenberg*
N. England States	59%	41%
M. Atlantic States	59	41
East Cen. States	51	49
West Cen. States	49	51
Southern States	79	21
Western States	58	42

2d TRIAL HEAT

	Roosevelt	*Vandenberg*
N. England States	52%	48%
M. Atlantic States	52	48
E. Cen. States	46	54
W. Cen. States	49	51
Southern States	71	29
Western States	59	41

More Trial Heats Now Underway

It is still a long way until election day, and it must be remembered that campaigning ability, party buildups and the course of events at home and abroad in the next few months are factors which must be taken into account. The surveys do, however, shed light on the question: "Is President Roosevelt the only Democrat who could win?

In trial heats now under way President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull will be pitted against Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Taft and other Republican figures. The present vote-getting strength of other Democratic candidates will likewise be measured.

Whether Mr. Hull could run a stronger race than President Roosevelt next November is something for political experts to ponder, of course, but the evidence available at the present time indicates that the third-term tradition is still a major handicap to Mr. Roosevelt. Although his personal popularity is high from coast to coast, a small but important group of Democrats still say they will not vote for him for a third term.

Democratic "Majority" Party as Race Begins

In addition to showing the relative strength of Hull and Roosevelt, the trial heats serve as further indications that the Democratic Party has a slight advantage over the Republicans at present in party strength throughout the Nation. While much depends upon which candidates are selected at the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer, State-wide political surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown the following picture of party strength in 19 States reported to date. Studies in the remaining 29 States will be completed in time for report next Sunday in The Washington Post.

LEANING REPUBLICAN—5	*Electoral Votes*
Iowa	11
Massachusetts	17
Michigan	19
New Jersey	16
Ohio	26
	89

LEANING DEMOCRATIC-14	*Electoral Votes*
California	22
Delaware	3
Inadiana	14
Kentucky	11
Maryland	8
Minnesota	11
New York	47
Oklahoma	11
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	36
Texas	23
Virginia	11
Washington	8
West Virginia	8
	218

While the Democrats are ahead in most of the States studied thus far, however, their margin is very slight in such vital States as New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota and Oregon.

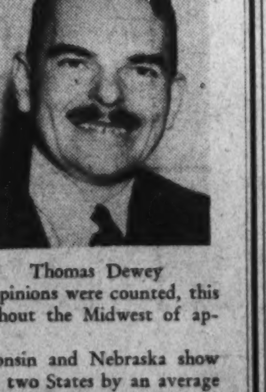
Student at Strayer Writes Blunderbook

Helen Snyder, student at Strayer College, is the author of a book, "No Malice in Blunderland," which has just come from the press of a Dallas (Tex.) publishing company. The volume contains a collection of typographical errors in printed matter.

Miss Snyder, whose home is in Dallas, is taking a secretarial course here.

Dewey's Midwest Victories No Surprise to Poll Readers

Princeton, N. J., April 14.—While some political observers were caught off guard by the victory of Thomas E. Dewey over Senator Vandenberg in the recent Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, the outcome proved no suprise to readers of the Gallup Poll in The Washington Post.



Thomas Dewey

Indeed, ten days before the first of these official tests, the Gallup Poll reported that Mr. Dewey would lead Senator Vandenberg by a margin of 45 to 33—with 22 per cent undecided—in the Midwest area as a whole—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the Dakotas.

When only persons with definite opinions were counted, this indicated a vote for Dewey throughout the Midwest of approximately 60 to 40.

Late election returns from Wisconsin and Nebraska show that Dewey led Vandenberg in those two States by an average of approximately 59 to 41.

South Still Strongly Democratic

Surveys in Virginia, Kentucky Show No Loss In Party Vote

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 14.—Despite Republican gains in many Northern and Western States since 1936, as shown in Gallup Polls and in by-elections and primaries recently, the Democratic Party has been holding its own in the "Solid South."

That becomes clearer today as the result of two State-wide surveys just completed in Virginia and Kentucky by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Voters in the two States were asked: *"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?"*

The replies of those with opinions on the question are as follows:

VIRGINIA VOTERS	
Favoring Democrats	72%
Favoring Republicans	28%
KENTUCKY VOTERS	
Favoring Democrats	60%
Favoring Republicans	40%

Since President Roosevelt carried these two States by 71 per cent and 60 per cent respectively, there has been no significant trend in party strength. In Virginia the Democrats are, if anything, slightly stronger than they were four years ago. Previous Institute tests in Texas and Oklahoma, reported ten days ago, showed the same firm Democratic lines there as well.

South No Worry To Democrats

Ever since the Republican Party broke into the "Solid South" in the Smith-Hoover election of 1928, carrying such States as Virginia and Kentucky among others (students at the University of Virginia draped a statue of Thomas Jefferson in black when the news arrived) Republican strategists have cherished the hope of making gains in that section again. At the present time, however, the South appears to be the least of the Democrats' worries.

Virginia and Kentucky are two States where a majority of voters favor a third term for President Roosevelt at the present time. They were asked:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?"

Fifty-nine per cent of those with opinions in the Virginia survey said "Yes," while 51 per cent in the Kentucky survey said they would vote for FDR again.

But even in these two Democratic strongholds the vote favoring a third term is substantially below the "normal" vote for the party today—13 points lower in Virginia and 9 points lower in Kentucky.

With 19 States studied thus far in the Institute's preconvention preview of the 1940 campaign, it becomes clearer than ever that the real battleground of the November elections will be in the North and Middle West—especially in the States between the Hudson River and the Rocky Mountains.

Within this "battleground" area today New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Minnesota are leaning Democratic, while New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Iowa are leaning Republican.

The next Institute studies—to be reported Wednesday in The Washington Post—will show how political sentiment stands in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Ernest Lindley Says

Nazi Conquests Raise Monroe Doctrine Issue

The German occupation of Denmark creates for us an interesting question under the Monroe Doctrine. The question is still largely theoretical, but it might become one requiring a decision.

Denmark owns Greenland. The President and the Danish Minister to the United States agreed a few days ago that Greenland belongs to the Western Hemisphere. A glance at the map will confirm this judgment. Greenland therefore comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The prohibitions of the Monroe Doctrine extend to the transfer of any territory in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American nation to another non-American nation. So the Doctrine was interpreted by the President a few months ago. And his interpretation was in accord with older precedents.

So, if we uphold the Monroe Doctrine, Greenland cannot be permitted to rest in the hands of any European power except Denmark. Germany lays no claim to Greenland or to any other Danish possession. According to the Nazis, Denmark still is a soverign state. It is merely temporarily in Germany's protective custody. Judging from past experience, this legalistic coating for the German control of Denmark still is a soverign state. It is merely temporarily in

Practically, nobody supposes that the Nazis are going to try to take over Greenland—if we make it plain that we regard Greenland as within the area protected by the Monroe Doctrine. They are not looking for trouble with us—not yet, at least.

But what would be our attitude if the British or the Canadians should assert protective custody over Greenland? The British have already occupied the Danish-owned Faeroe Islands, to the northwest of the Shetlands. In announcing this Thursday, Winston Churchill said that Iceland required further consideration. Iceland owed nominal allegiance to the King of Denmark and Iceland until the Icelandic Parliament declared its independence a few days ago. While for the present the Germans probably would gain no practical advantage from an attempt to occupy Iceland, Churchill's remarks hinted that the British might feel it advisable to take precautions.

Stepping Stones Across Atlantic

The Faeroe Islands, Iceland, and Greenland are stepping stones across the Northern Atlantic. This was the route taken by the Italian flyers commanded by Air Marshal Balbo a few years ago. Iceland is the midway point, and some experts have argued that this island should be declared to be within the Monroe Doctrine. Certainly we should sit up and take notice if any great power began to develop an air or naval base in Iceland. Whether or not we took action to forestall such a development, Greenland would automatically acquire a new importance as a defense to the approach to the Western Hemisphere via the Far North.

Under a strict interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, could we permit Great Britain to declare even a temporary "protective custody" over Greenland? Probably not. Could we permit Canada to do so? This gets into the tangle of unanswered questions created by the fact that Canada is both an American state and a dominion of the British Empire. While Canada can go to Europe or Asia to fight, we, in self defense, must defend Canada against invasion from abroad.

Already there have been semi-official hints that the Canadians want to avoid any possibility of a misunderstanding with us, even of the most theoretical variety, that might result from a Canadian attempt to take Greenland under their wing. The suggestion has been dropped that the United States, as the great power on whose shoulders rests the primary responsibility for defending the Western Hemisphere, should declare a kind of protective custody over Greenland. For the present, such a declaration on our part seems unnecessary. Greenland does not now need armed protection. Probably all we need to do is to let all the belligerents know—if they don't already know it—that Greenland is within the Western Hemisphere and so within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Lundeen proposes that we buy Greenland. Why buy it? Probably anything we paid for it now would only go into the coffers of the Nazis. If the Nazis lose, Greenland can remain in Danish hands. If the Nazis win, we can get Greenland without paying a cent by the simple expedient of sending a few ships, planes, and men.

If the Nazis Overrun Holland—

The question rasied by the occupation of Denmark will crop up again, of course, if the Nazis overrun Holland. In the Western Hemisphere, the Dutch own Dutch Guiana, Curacao and a few smaller West Indian islands. All these lie along the approaches to the vital link in our defense, the Panama Canal. Curacao is especially important because it has a fine natural harbor and dominates the Colombian and Venezuelan ports from which oil is exported. Even without improvement, Santa Anna harbor, in Curacao, is a good base for seaplanes, submarines, and small surface craft. Obviously we would not permit Curacao or the other Dutch possessions in this hemisphere to come under the control of another European power.

Theoretically, at least, our more serious problem, if Holland should be overrun, would be what to do about the Dutch East Indies. German naval power could not reach to the Far East. But Japanese naval power is already there. Although the Dutch have airplanes, submarines, and small surface craft for the protection of their vastly rich East Indian empire, the real defense against a major attack now rests, in theory, with the British navy. The British have the great naval base at Singapore, but they cannot now spare the battleships and supporting craft to send to the Far East.

Would We Drive Japanese Out of Indies

At present, of course, the Japanese are pretty thoroughly occupied in China. But they have the naval power to move into the East Indies, unless we should intervene. Even we couldn't stop them from getting there. Our Hawaiian base is too far away. But, in the course of time and at considerable expense, we could drive them out.

Certainly we should be greatly disturbed by the thought of Japanese control of the immense resources of the Dutch East Indian Empire. Whether we would fight to prevent its happening, no one can say with confidence. But it would be many times more alarming to us than Japanese control of China. Japanese expansion on the Asiatic continent is only a remote threat to us. Japanese expansion by sea, involving, as it would, the disappearance of Great Britain and France as naval powers from the Western Pacific, would be an infinitely greater danger to us.

Some of these problems may seem hypothetical and distant, but they are not to the men responsible for our foreign policy and our national defense. If they are fit for their duties, they must look ahead. Even the invasion of some of the small neutral nations on the fringe of Europe raises questions which have a direct bearing on our national security.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Real War Begins as Nazis Make New Front

Churchill, Reynaud See Desperation in Hitler's Invasion of Norway; Germany Has Now Given Allies a Battleground

By John Elliott.

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Paris, April 13.—The war, after seven months of stagnation in the west, has really begun. The period of "strategic waiting" has come to an end. Peace hopes, based on what Sumner Welles could do in Europe, have failed, as might have been foreseen, and all are at last convinced that this is no "phony" war.

Such is the significance of this week's momentous developments that began with the Allied naval forces laying mines in Norwegian territorial waters and led to Germany's immediate riposte in the form of an occupation of Denmark and the invasion of Denmark and the invasion of Norway.

Paul Reynaud, France's new Premier, has called Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's latest move "an immense strategical error." Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, has classed it as a blunder comparable with Napoleon's invasion of Spain in 1808 which marked the French Emperor's first step on the downward trail that led to Waterloo.

PREMIER REYNAUD
He thinks Der Fuehrer made an "immense strategical error"

Until this week Hitler occupied a strong position. He had acquired his booty in Poland. Together with Soviet Russia he exercised a condominium over eastern Europe. There seemed to be no way that the Allies could make good their guarantee to Poland save by the painfully slow operations of the naval blockade. For there was no way in which Great Britain and France could get at Germany.

The land front stretched for only some 200 kilometers (about 124 miles) between the Rhine and the Moselle, and this was barricaded by the formidable Siegfried Line. Elsewhere, apart from the Rhine itself, virtually impregnable, the Reich was separated from its two formidable enemies by a chain of neutral countries.

In the north, the abrupt ending of the Russo-Finnish War apparently had closed this door to the Allies. Anglo-French plans for sending an expeditionary force to aid Finland had been frustrated by the refusal of Norway and Sweden to let these troops pass over their territory. In the south so long as Germans and Russians refrained from invading Rumania or attacking Turkey, Gen. Maxime Weygand's army had no opportunity of getting into action; Italy was benevolently neutral to Germany.

Reynaud Determined On Relentless War

Sheltered behind this chain of neutral countries, it seemed reasonable to expect that Hitler could remain on the defensive and by prolonging the war, hope in time to induce a feeling of war weariness to break down the will to conquer in the Allied countries. The food situation in the Reich was bad but far from hopeless. There were only two outstandingly weak points in the Nazi armor—the iron ore which had to be imported from Sweden and the oil which had to be imported from Russia and Rumania.

The coming of Paul Reynaud to power on the morrow of Finland's collapse marked a significant turning point in Allied war strategy. He came into office as premier as determined as Georges Clemenceau was in 1917 to wage war relentlessly to the limit against the Germans.

Two decisions were taken by the Allies within a week of his accession to the premiership. Both were reached at the meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council on March 29. The first was the conclusion of the Anglo-French accord not to make a separate peace with the Germans. The second was the decision to tighten drastically the blockade. In particular, the Allies were determined to cut the flow of iron ore to Germany from Sweden and the importation of oil from the Balkans.

The action of the Allied naval forces in laying mines in Norwegian territorial waters was aimed to halt the traffic in iron for Germany. More than half of Germany's peacetime requirements of iron ore for its armament industries came from Sweden. It was being brought to the Reich by German ships hugging the Norwegian coast throughout their voyage. The laying of the mine fields was designed to force them out into the high seas where they could be seized by Allied warships. As Premier Reynaud told the French Senate this week, henceforth not a single ton of iron ore will reach the Reich by this route for the remainder of the war.

That the Allies were thus hitting at Germany's weak spot was shown by the desperate nature of Hitler's reply in invading two more neutral countries. The consequences of this act are likely to be serious for Der Fuehrer. They were summed up by the French Premier in Parliament this week:

First, the Reich is weakened economically by Hitler's action since the Allies are now able to extend their blockade. Henceforth, the Germans will be able to get no supplies by way of Denmark and Norway.

Germany Now Within Reach of Allied Sea Power

Second, and equally disastrous for Germany, are the diplomatic consequences of the German act. It is comparable to the invasion of Belgium in 1914. Hitler has furnished the proof that the Allies are right in claiming that only their victory will assure the future existence of the small countries of Europe. In the United States the Nazi action has weakened presumably isolation sentiment. At any rate President Roosevelt's statement that the developments in Scandinavia would cause a great many more Americans to think of the potentialities of the European war in relation to the United States and the action of the War Department in releasing the latest models of American war planes to purchase by the Allies are significant.

Third, Germany has now put herself within the reach of British sea power. She has done the Allies the favor of extending the war to a field where they can strike at her.

At the moment this is being written Germany seems to have suffered far more serious naval losses than the Allies and with a far inferior naval fleet is less able to bear them. With the sinking of the Bluecher and the Karlsruhe, two of her best cruisers, Premier Reynaud claimed that the Reich had lost one tenth of its total naval tonnage.

Strengthens Reynaud's Position in France

Politically, the consequences of Hitler's action have been to strengthen the position in power of Paul Reynaud who is rightly regarded in Germany as the Reich's most implacable foe in France. On its first appearance in the Chamber on March 22, the Reynaud Ministry was nearly thrown out of office, receiving a majority of just a single vote. Last week the Radical Party to which former Premier Edouard Daladier belonged seemed more divided than ever about the government. Georges Bonnet, former Foreign Minister, was actively intriguing to compass its downfall. Political critics were inclined to doubt whether the Reynaud Ministry could muster sufficient strength to survive the tests it was due to face in the senate and the chamber this week.

But thanks to Hitler's action, domestic quarrels have been forgotten. The senate and the chamber unanimously moved to adjourn the interpellations to a later date to give the government a free hand in the war crisis. The premier himself was acclaimed in both houses and the postponement of the debate was equivalent to a vote of confidence in him. Hitler has helped to put his deadliest foe in France more firmly than ever in the saddle.

Canada's War Role Accented By Nazi Coup

Loss of Denmark's Foodstuffs Makes Allies Dependent on Nation

By D. M. Halliday.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Toronoto, April 13.—Germany's invasion of Scandinavia throws into new focus Canada's increasing importance in suppying the British Empire's sinews of war.

Almost exactly coinciding with the Nazi thrust, although forecast for some time, is the establishment of a new federal ministry of supply charged with organizing the dominion's industrial resources and acquiring munitions and material. The official announcement states: "The department will assume the contracts and work of the war supply board, including the responsibility of acting as purchasing agents in Canada for the British and French governments." The war supply board, which succeeded the defense purchasing board set up last July, has placed orders in Canada for more than $142,000,000 worth of materials and construction.

A sharp rise in demands for munitions and food is foreseen as the tempo of war speeds up and world exports to Britain, particularly from Nazi-occupied Denmark, are cut off. Produce markets have already signaled the trend with heavier demand at higher prices. Paper stocks have jumped on the uncertainty of supplies of sulphite pulp and paper from Finland and Sweden.

Officials in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa are confident that Canada will be able to meet the extra demand for bacon and help make up the stoppage of butter and eggs heretofore shipped to Britain by Denmark, which has been supplying more than twice as much bacon to Britain as Canada and exporting to her 40 per cent of her egg imports and 24 per cent of her butter imports.

Denmark shipped 380,000,000 pounds of bacon to Britain in 1938 against Canada's 169,000,000. In recent weeks, the volume of these Danish imports has fallen off and some observers suggested the probability of a shortage in feed reserves due to the war. During the last war, this factor led in 1918 to complete stoppage of bacon shipments to Britain.

It is reported from Ottawa that although recently there were apprehensions of overproduction, it may now be necessary to lower or even cancel restrictions on imports of dressed hogs from the United States. It is calculated this would release enough hogs to double the present shipments to Britain, while spurring domestic production.

Effects on butter and egg production have not yet been estimated although present Canadian exports to Breat Britain are small compered with those of Denmark. The Canadian shipments last year were 9,000,000 pounds of butter and 1,500,000 dozen eggs. During the last war, Canadian exports to Britain rose to 17,500,000 dozen eggs.

"A real likelihood of an active market for pulp throughout the war," is seen by Wellington Jeffers, financial editor of "The Toronoto Globe and Mail." "Newsprint supplies on this continent would be sufficient if the demand for the material from which newsprint is made for fine paper, fabrics and for other purposes did not complicate the situation somewhat," he said. "In 1939, United States wood pulp imports exceeded 2,000,000 tons, of which two-thirds came from countries other than Canada. Roughly speaking, Sweden supplied the unbleached sulphite and Canada the bleached sulphite. From the war's beginning to the end of February, chemical pulp imports by the United States were up 34 per cent, with imports from Canada up 55 per cent. The Scandinavian shipments were up 27 per cent, despite the war.

"In the first two months of this year, Canadian exports of wood pulp were up 92 per cent in value. Pulpwood exports were up 21.4 per cent and newsprint exports up 29.2 per cent. Newsprint imports from Sweden and Finland had reached a peak in October and had largely fallen away since then. Canadian newsprint exports have correspondingly benefited and may benefit further as stored supplies are used."

Norway's capital—Oslo—now in German hands.

Norway—Land of Iron

Uninvaded since the Middle Ages, Norway was a victim last week of the war between Germany and the Allies. The Scandinavian country's neutrality, which had survived through the World War and seven months of the present European war, collapsed as the Nazis overran the nation and pushed the economic war of blockade and counter-blockade into an active military and naval phase.

On the outcome of the spectacular German invasion of Norway depend the success of the British-French blockade of Germany, and perhaps victory or defeat for the major belligerents. But whether Germany or the Allies win, the 16,000,000 peace-loving people of Scandinavia stand to lose. Three of the four Scandinavian nations, Finland, Denmark and Norway, have now been invaded.

Norway, latest of the nations of Europe to be at war with Germany, had been singularly free for many years from the menace of invasion. After wars with her northern neighbors in the Middle Ages, her only external troubles were dynastic squabbles which involved union with and separation from Sweden and Denmark. In 1905 Norway separated from Sweden, and after a plebiscite Prince Charles of Denmark was elected King and ascended the throne as Haakon VII. He is still reigning as a constitutional monarch.

Norway Proud of Merchant Fleet

Norway preserved her neutrality throughout the World War, although she lost, chiefly through German submarine warfare, about 1,200,000 tons of her merchant fleet and nearly 2,000 seamen.

This huge merchant fleet, which was quickly rebuilt after the war, has always been Norway's pride. It is the fourth largest in the world, with 4,308 vessels and 4,756,000 gross tons. To date in the present conflict Norway has lost 54 ships, totaling 120,000 tons, and 392 sailors. Norway's only "Lebensraum" is the sea, and until the German invasion it was profiting from the war trade and national income was rising rapidly.

The chief Norwegian exports to Great Britain, which the latter may now be deprived of, have been wood pulp, iron, steel and iron ore, fish, and paper and cardboard. For Germany the all-important consideration has been iron ore and steel, both from Norway and from Sweden, imported through the Norwegian port of Narvik. This ore is essential to the Nazis in their conduct of the war. Germany has also taken fish, crude metals and ferro-alloys, furs, hides and cod-liver oil from Norway.

Shipment of Swedish iron ore from Norwegian ports was the issue on which Norwegian neutrality finally floundered.

Most of this ore was shipped from Narvik, the northern port seized by the Germans last week, which can handle some 8,000,000 tons of ore a year. With the renewal of shipping in the Gulf of Bothnia, after the winter's ice breaks, much of this ore was expected to be shipped direct to Germany through the Baltic Sea, where the British blockade could not reach it. But doubts have been expressed whether the Bothnian ports could handle a war-time volume of traffic for many months, and the Germans by their action last week put their bets on keeping the Narvik route open.

Thinnest Populated Country in Europe

A land of fjords, with a 12,000-mile coastline, and surrounded on three sides by the sea, Norway is the thinnest populated country in Europe, with an area of 124,556 square miles and a population of 2,907,000. Culturally, ideologically and economically, its destiny is bound to the rest of Scandinavia. Its King, Haakon VII, is a brother of King Christian X of Denmark. Descendants of the earliest Teutons and Vikings, the men and women of Scandinavia have a common heritage and for centuries have worked together.

Three-fourths of Norway is unproductive. It is a barren, mountainous land, with an average elevation of 500 meters. No other civilized people lives so near to the North Pole, but because of the Gulf Stream, Norway has a favorable climate, and the country has a wide appeal for tourists, especially in the far north, where the sun's disk is visible above the horizon continuously from May 12 to July 29.

There are more women than men in Norway because of the migration of males and the high mortality in the dangerous seafaring business. Norway's principal city is Oslo, with a population of 250,000, plus an additional 150,000 in the suburbs. Of the country's total population, 30 per cent is dependent on agriculture, 27.6 per cent on industry, 9.6 per cent on transportation, 7 per cent on whaling and 5.5 per cent on public administration and the liberal professions. There are more than 250,000 farms in Norway, and, as in Finland, about 90 per cent of them are owned by the men and women who work them.

Production of agricultural products annually amounts to about 54,000 tons of wheat, 11,500 tons of rye, 119,000 tons of barley and 176,500 tons of oats. Potatoes run to almost 1,000,000 tons annually. In 1938 Norwak had 193,383 horses, 1,398,714 cattle, 1,778,396 sheep, 307,599 goats, 429,000 swine. One of the country's chief sources of wealth is the vast forests, covering 29,455 square miles of Norway, 70 per cent of which is under pine trees.

Norway's most important mineral products are pyrites and iron ore (1,048,300 tons and 1,075,588 tons respectively in 1937). Its fisheries were valued at 81,307,000 kroner in 1936, when 1,120,210 metric tons of fish were caught, mostly herring and cod. In 1937 1,192,000 barrels of whale oil were produced. Norway is also known for great water-power potentialities.

Government Has Leftish Tinge

Legislative power in Norway is vested in the Storthing, or Parliament, which meets once a year. The 150 members, elected every three years by direct vote, sit sometimes in two sections, but the country's is actually a single chamber government, with few checks and balances. The King may veto a bill twice, but it becomes law if passed a third time. The committees in the Parliament are elected by proportional representation, and every one must serve on at least one committee.

Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold has been in office since 1935. He is a former common laborer, who was once a lumberjack in Canada. Of all the Scandinavian nations, Norway probably has the most Leftist government, although the Labor party, at present in power, once a member of the Third International, has lost much of its radicalism in the last few years.

The Labor party today has 46 per cent control of Parliament and is forced to work closely with the Liberals and farmers.

Most Heavily Taxed Of Scandinavian Lands

Norway is the most heavily taxed of the Scandinavian countries, and in proportion to its income carries one of the biggest tax burdens in the world, about 32 per cent of the national income. Taxes on corporations are in the neighborhood of 70 per cent of net profits. In 1937 there were 32,951 unemployed in Norway and 148,786 on relief. Under an act of June, 1936, the eight-hour day was made compulsory in almost all business and industry.

Folfschool (primary school) in Norway is compulsory. There is a wide-scale local program of social legislation, including old age and cripples' insurance, and free medical service. Electric and gas works, baths and cinemas in towns are frequently municipally owned, and there is an Association of Norwegian Towns which meets every three years to consider ways and means of raising the standard of life. The national religion in Norway is Evangelical-Lutheran.

Norway's army is a national militia with universal and compulsory service. The strength of the permanent forces in 1938 was 1,900 officers and 12,000 men, but five divisions, or nearly 100,000 men, can be moblized. The navy, designed for coast defense, numbers about 750 officers and men, besides 700 conscripted annually. They man four coast defense ships of about 4,000 tons each, a mine layer, five destroyers, three first-class torpedo boats and 14 others and nine submarines. Norway has between 300 and 400 modern warplanes.

Norwegian antiaircraft guns (like the one above) thundered last week as waves of Nazi sky raiders droned over western Scandinavia. The minuscule Norwegian air force took off to engage the mighty German air armada. It was easily no match. But behind the Norsemen in their fight was Allied power.

Holland Strengthens Defenses

Low Countries Seem Confident They Can Maintain Neutrality

By Beach Conger.

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Amsterdam, April 13.—Deeply concerned over the rapidity and precision with which Germany invaded Denmark and Norway, both Belgium and Holland have taken precautions to tighten their defenses against any possible land or sea attacks. Despite the warning which they see in the German action in Scandinavia, the citizens of the Low Countries remain calm and confident in their ability to defend themselves.

During a ten-hour trip from Paris to Amsterdam via Brussels, a trip which usually requires from five to seven hours in peace time, this correspondent noted many indications of increased defense precautions. In Belgium soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled bridges and viaducts along the railroad lines. Ever so often we passed long freight trains of soldiers, horses and field equipment on flat cars.

In both Holland and Belgium soldiers were digging shelters. Here and there camouflaged shelters had been erected for the bridge guards. There were new barracks which did not exist four months ago. Searchlights have been set up in empty fields. New concrete block houses contrast strangely with the brilliant plots of purple, yellow and green flowers just coming to bloom.

Another indication of watchful preparedness in Holland is a poster which appeared in the "Telegraaf" on Friday, the first of its kind to be printed here since the war began. It shows a brick wall with a large ear and the inscription: "The walls have ears. Keep your mouth closed concerning military affairs." While posters of this nature are to be seen everywhere in the belligerent countries, it is the first time such pointed advice has been given publicly in a neutral country.

The community of Dutch and Belgian interest was emphasized this week by a conference of Breda attended by former government members and prominent industrialists. Although it was an unofficial meeting, it served to stress Belgian and Dutch cooperation, in face of the war menace. Particular attention has been paid to one of the proposals made at the conference which suggested a customs union between the two nations.

The Dutch defense measures are not limited to the mother country alone. A bill providing for the strengthening of the maritime defense of the Netherland East Indies was introduced this week in the Volksraad or council in Batavia. The navy constituting the first line of defense of the colonies, the question of strengthening the army or second line of defense was also brought up during the first debate on the bill.

Viking Sons Fight Again After Century of Peace

By the Associated Press Feature Service

Fari-haired, blue-eyed fighters swarmed out of the foggy north centuries ago and struck terror into Europe. They were the Vikings—whose peaceful descendants today are on the verge of being overwhelmed by the armed might of lands their forefathers nearly dominated.

Twelve hundred years of warfare between then and now have demonstrated three things—that the Norsemen have always been formidable antagonists, given half a chance; that arms make the fighting man today as surely as they did then; and that individual valor cannot buck numbers.

The first Norsemen probably migrated from the Eurasian steppes into a Scandinavia newly freed from glacial ice. Soon they built long ships and sailed for plunder as an easier way of life than farming their fjord-riven lands.

They battled into Britain, made it Angle-land. They plundered Paris. They settled Normandy. They ravished nearly every coast of Europe. Their nobles wielded power from Novgorod to Kiev, and "Rus," the Slavic word for "Swedes," became the name for Russia.

They could do all this because the inhabitants of the old empires had forgotten the use of arms and because the Vikings could strike swiftly and get away swiftly in their long ships. Their ships carried them to America, as yet undiscovered by Columbus; to the world capital, Constantinople. Meantime, stay-at-home Vikings fought among themselves.

Petty kings ruled the northland then, strife was constant. Norway finally was brought under the single rule of Harold Fair Hair in the Ninth Century. In the Eleventh, Norway and Denmark were under one monarchy. Three centuries later, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was only in 1905 that Sweden recognized the independence of Norway.

As Europe built castles and learned again how to fight, the Norsemen's power diminished. But Sweden fought with German states, with Russia, with Poland, and with her Scandinavian brethren and produced two fighting kings whose fame still rings.

In the seventeenth century it was Gustavus Adolphus who headed up the Protestant cause in Germany during the Thirty Years war. His infantry system and the religious fervor that inspirited his troops helped make him one of the great captains of all time. But his army wore out from much fighting; he was killed at Lutzen in 1632.

In the eighteenth century it was Charles XII. He fought the Germans, the Poles, and the Russians. By sheer genius and audacity he won battle after battle and humbled Russia. But his army wore out, too, and he died in an obscure siege.

The might of Europe had grown too strong for even the valiant Swedes, but they were numbered in the grand alliance that brought about the downfall of Napoleon. After that, Sweden fought no wars.

The northlands still are riven by fjords and many modern Norsemen find they can gain a living more easily by sea than by shore. As a result they are great sailors and fishers. Also they are hewers of wood in their wide forests; delvers for ore in rich mines, and harnessers of water power. But Sweden especially has rich industries and Denmark, rich agricultural fields.

The Norsemen, moreover, have made a cult of peace. They stayed out of the World War, tried to stay out of this one. They developed cooperation among themselves, and encouraged their people to develop cooperative plans of marketing and the literate and scientific arts.

They scarcely bothered to build armies or navies, even to the extent their few million inhabitants might have supported. Yet the artillery they manufactured for others was among the best in Europe.

And, recalling what happened to Austria, to Czechoslovakia, to Poland and to Finland, many Norsemen must still be convinced that their own small nations, whatever their ancient might or their geographical advantages, could hardly have bucked the military systems that have arisen in modern Europe.

Tiny Denmark Felt the Brunt of German Invaders in 1864

Denmark, taken over last week by German troops and warships, was crushed once before by its powerful neighbor. In 1864 the Danes gave up to Germany the province of North Schleswig and three dukedoms after an invasion which remained the last attack on Scandinavia until the Soviet-Finnish War last year.

Denmark is a little smaller than Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined. On its 16,575 square miles live 3,770,000 people. Its cooperatives are famous around the world. It exports more butter than any other nation. More than any of the other Scandinavian countries, possibly, Denmark has become a model for the world of how a small nation can organize life on cooperative lines.

One-third of the population lives exclusively by agriculture and about half by manufacture and trade, which has been steadily increasing. There are 205,000 farmers in Denmark, 94 per cent of whom own their own small farms. The country's noted cooperative consumer societies serve about 45 per cent of the population and employ about 21,000 workers.

In 1939 there were 8,000 cooperatives in Denmark—cooperatives for manufacture and sale, for purchase, for credit, for scientific research and for consumers. Danish farmers operate more than 1,400 cooperative dairies, 60 cooperative bacon factories and numerous slaughter houses.

Fishing and industry have been growing occupations in Denmark. The principal industries are factory supplies, textiles, furniture, ship-building and building supplies. Three-fourths of Denmark's exports are agricultural, and Great Britain has been taking half of the country's total exports. In 1936 Great Britain bought 745,000,000 kroner (one kroner is worth 19.32 cents) worth of Danish goods, while Germany took 280,000,000 kroner worth.

Denmark's King Christian questions a cadet at Kronborg Castle officers' training school. Last week Nazi legions poured into his little country in a "peaceful" invasion.

Denmark is a limited monarchy, ruled by King Christian X and the Rigsdag (parliament). The King of Denmark is also the King of Iceland. There are four parties in Denmark—Farmers, Conservatives, Social Democrats and Radicals. Since 1939, there has been a government coalition of Social Democrats and Radicals. The government's industrial policy has been not to nationalize industry but to control it in the public interest, to increase taxes on the rich and to spend income on ever-increasing social services.

The established religion of Denmark is Lutheran. Education is compulsory and the army is in the form of a national militia. It consists principally of small training cadres which might be raised to a total strength of 100,000. Its navy, able to blockade the Prussian coast during the Danish-Prussian War of 1864, has been reduced to a small coast patrol.

To protect itself in its present situation, Denmark made a nonaggression pact with Germany last May, which "guaranteed" the country's territorial integrity. Since the Russo-Finnish War, Denmark had tripled its armament budget. Early in March it signed a war-trade pact with Great Britain, in which it submitted to the British "rationing" of neutral imports, designed to cut off exports to Germany.

Gallery Glimpses

Is Dewey's Primary Bandwagon Headed for a Smashup?

By Robert C. Albright

ROBERT A. TAFT

The young man who went West for three primary blitzkriegs and came home on a bandwagon will now have to face one disconcerting fact.

In no real contest for the Republican Presidential nomination, have primaries ever determined the choice.

That means the youth who vanquished Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska with swift primary leads hasn't yet conquered Philadelphia.

It also means that Taft, of Ohio; Vandenberg, of Michigan, and others are still in the Republican Presidential race, and not the least of these is Taft.

Using a technique far different from the primary campaigns of young Thomas E. Dewey, the hard-plugging Taft, who doesn't believe in popularity contests, may yet uncover the big surprise of the Republican National convention.

That surprise may be in the form of a big bag of delegates (and delegates do the nominating), picked up hither and yon in cross-country forays, even before Dewey got going.

Taft has entered no primaries. He doesn't plan to enter any except the one in his own State, where he will be unopposed.

Observers Believe Taft Has a Third of Votes

Yet there is good reason to believe he was making no idle boast in Columbus last week when he said he will go into the Philadelphia convention with more delegate strength than any other candidate.

Neutral observers believe Taft actually has them, some 350 strong, or more than a third of the total Republican convention strength of 1,000.

They number 208 from States solidly for the Ohioan, another 109 from States promising substantial Taft support, and the balance in scattered strength that can be spotted.

If these are translated into votes at the convention, and there is evidence that they will be, Dewey's present overnight sack of delegates is a handbag by comparison.

In winning the Illinois and Nebraska Presidential preference primaries, Dewey bound no delegates. Rival Republican candidates may pick up many of Illinois' 58 and Nebraska's 14.

Ouster of Kenneth F. Simpson, New York Republican National committeeman, voted Friday by the New York Republican State committee, automatically blasted a large hole in Dewey's share of New York's 92 delegates.

The bombshell exploded by the purge of Simpson, who although lukewarm to Dewey was committed to him, may have far-flung repercussions and encourage further defections in the young candidate's home State delegation.

Dewey Can Count On 115 Votes at Most

As sure votes, Dewey at this time can reasonably count only about 60 from New York, 32 from New Jersey, and the 23 he picked up in Wisconsin. That adds up to only 115, plus the Illinois and Nebraska delegates who may choose but are not bound to vote for him.

Dewey faces another hazard. Having chosen the primary route, he has to keep winning to stand any chance in Philadelphia. If he does, and adds to his lustre as a vote-getter he may attract bandwagon delegates even from the camps of the regulars, who dislike him. But one severe bump and they will be barking at his heels. The Simpson incident may have been such.

Taft eschewed primaries from the start and has pursued instead the old orthodox method of cultivating delegates. In a more fortunate position than Vandenberg, who crossed swords with Dewey before the voters and lost, Taft has no such defeat on his record, and as long as he stays out of primaries, risks none.

Only an eleventh hour decision by Dewey to file in West Virginia could change that picture. Taft regards West Virginia as his own, and a Dewey challenge there would bring an acceptance from Taft. The two top-rung candidates then would be matched in their only hand-to-hand struggle of the campaign. Filing deadlines are passed in all other States except Maryland, also claimed as Taft territory.

'Mystery' Delegates Apparently Do Exist

How about those "hidden" Taft delegates? A mystery until recently, they have been subject of inquiring research ever since first rumors that Ohio's favorite son had a delegate surprise up his sleeve. Taft mentioned them first in Columbus. He declined to disclose their whereabouts.

They apparently do exist, and lie chiefly in the following States believed safe for Taft:

Alabama 13, Delaware 6, Georgia 14, Kentucky 22, Louisiana 12, Maine 13, Maryland 16, Mississippi 11, North Carolina 23, Ohio 52, South Carolina 10, West Virginia 16.—Total, 208.

In addition, the Taft people seem able to count on prospective delegate support from States where his strength is not solid but substantial. They follow:

Indiana, 24 of 28; Minnesota, 10 of 22; Missouri, 20 of 30; Texas, 20 of 26; Virginia, 15 of 18; Mountain States, 20. Total, 109.

The scattered balance of Taft's present delegate strength will come reputedly from isolated votes in the New England States, border States, the Midwest and from Florida, Nebraska and California.

Favorite Son Candidates Fair Game

Fair game for all enterprising candidates will be some 160 delegates who will go to the convention from "favorite son" States. These will be committed to native son favorites for the first few ballots, then traded or freed to the candidates of their choice. Dewey as well as Taft and Vandenberg managers will be active in this fertile field.

Favorite son votes will include Pennsylvania's 72 for Governor Arthur H. James; New Hampshire's 8 for Senator Styles Bridges; Kansas' 18 for Senator Arthur Capper; Vermont's 8 for Senator Warren R. Austin; Massachusetts' 34 for House Minority Leader Joe Martin or Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.; Rhode Island's 8 for Gov. William H. Vanderbilt; Oregon's 10 for Senate Minority Leader McNary, and Michigan's 38 for Senator Vandenberg.

Fair game also will be the 300 or so delegates who will go to the convention uninstructed and without commitments of any sort, chiefly selected by State conventions. These will be mostly leader-controlled and will be ready to swing on to winning combinations, to make or break candidates. Dewey must siphon strength from this source as well as the favorite son field to win. If he can pick up bandwagon speed to and through the convention, he might do it. But this is mainly old line organization territory, and the youthful New Yorker has yet to show he can win favors from the old leaders.

Dewey Is Courting Old Line Leaders

Courtship in this quarter already has begun. The young district attorney informally has passed word on to Washington, to any who might be interested, that if he comes to town as Chief Executive he will call in Republican legislative leaders for advice, and assume no "must" prerogatives. Other Dewey gestures to the regulars may be expected.

The debonair racket-buster has boomed into the popular choice lead by reason of his vote-getting demonstration in three primaries. But if he holds the top place on this count, he will smash a party precedent. For primaries have never before made a Republican nominee when there was any real race for the honor.

In 1912, former President Teddy Roosevelt won in all of the States where primaries were held. William Howard Taft, father of the Ohio Senator, controlled the party machinery. Taft was nominated.

In 1916, primary support was scattered between several candidates, including Henry Ford and LaFollette-the-elder. Charles Evans Hughes, who wasn't running, was nominated from the Supreme Court bench.

In 1920, Leonard Wood, Gov. Lowden and Senator Hiram Johnson battled through the Presidential primaries. At the convention they killed each other off.

Borah Won Primaries, Lost to Landon

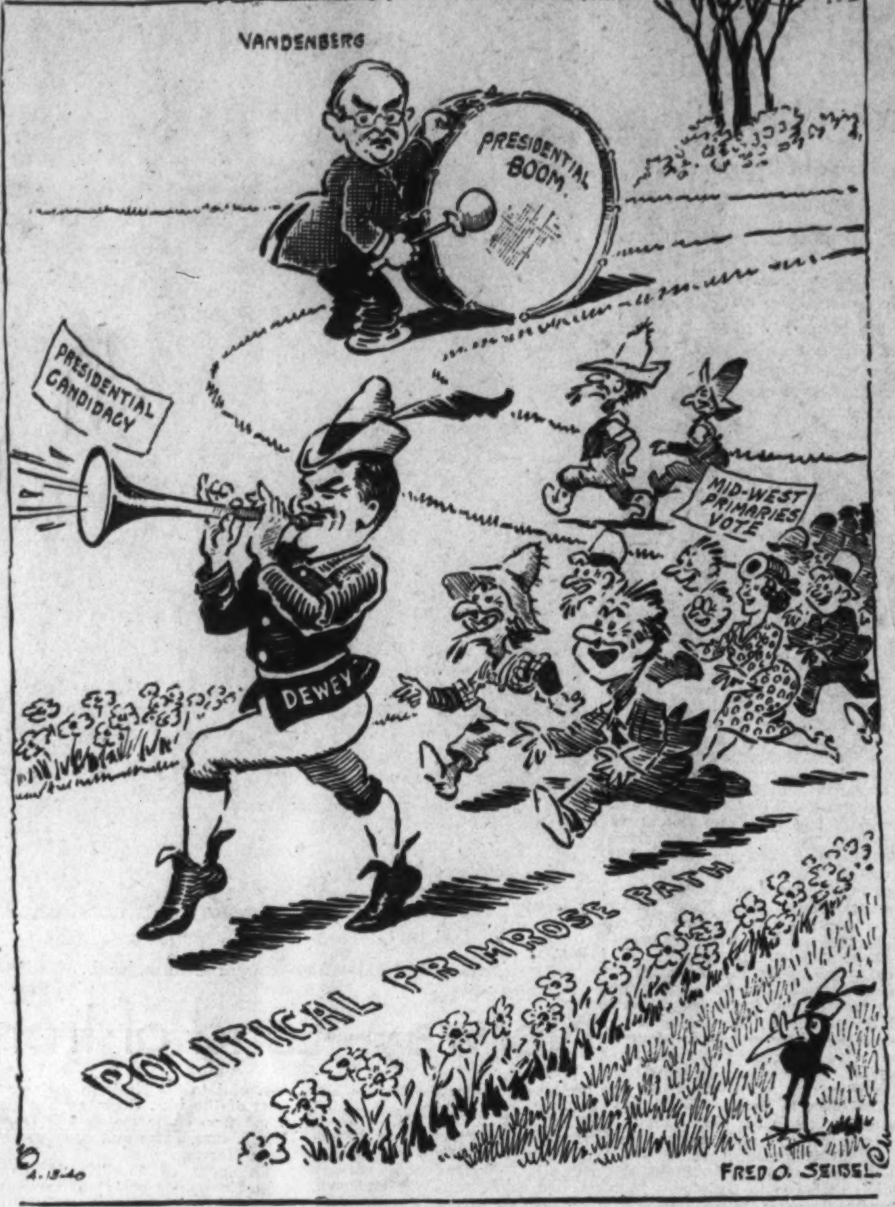
In 1924, there was no real contest against Coolidge. LaFollette garnered some delegates in primaries and split in his third-party movement.

In 1928, primary support was scattered among several candidates. Hoover won on the first ballot. His primary votes were incidental.

In 1932, there was no real race against Hoover.

In 1936, the late Senator Borah entered nine primaries. He won in five and lost in four. Landon ran in only three, won in two and lost in one. At the convention Borah was forgotten and Landon was nominated.

Which all adds up to the fact that there are more ways than one of concerning a nominating bloc of delegates. In the past, at least, the preferential primary wasn't one of them.



Pied Piper of Gotham

Seibel in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

75 Years Ago Today—The Place Ford's Theater

Turn back the pages of history 75 years to the day when America was both happy and sad.

Look in on that memorable Good Friday when bright-faced Washingtonians exulted at the Civil War's ending. Then watch those same faces deepen into gloom as word comes late that night that Abe Lincoln is dying, felled by an assassin's bullet.

April 14, 1865—that day will live forever. It closed a disastrous chapter in American history and opened another which reeked with sordidness and corruption. The Stars and Stripes, hauled to the ground by a defiant South four years before, fluttered proudly again over old Fort Sumter. But the Nation, war-weary and weak, was to run into the turbulent seas of reconstruction without the steadying hand of its great leader.

It isn't likely that Abraham Lincoln gave a whit of thought to the possibilty of his meeting foul play that day. The President had often joshed his associates when they warned him about assassins. Why, asked he, should anybody want to kill him? All the people would get would probably be a worse President, said Mr. Lincoln with prophetic vision.

Shortly before noon the White House dispatched a messenger to Ford's Theater with word that the President and Mrs. Lincoln would attend the night's performance of "Our American Cousin," a light drama. Guest of the Lincolns was to be swarthy Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in Washington on military business.

While the Lincolns were thus preparing for the theater, deep in sleep in another part of town was a man, who by nightfall was to be the target of the greatest manhunt in Capital history—John Wilkes Booth. Booth, a slender, 27-year-old Shakespearean actor, was a familiar figure in Washington circles. Theatergoers knew him as a highly capable performer, but those close to him often remarked about his many eccentricities. Above all, they remembered his fierce secessionist views, his anti-North bias, his love of Southern aristocracy.

On this morning Booth arose late, shaved, dressed and set out on a stroll with a fresh cigar in mouth to Ford's Theater, which he used as a mailing address. He got his letters, sat on a window sill to peruse them. A friend who knew Wilkes' Southern bias sauntered up.

"John," he said, "the President has the state box tonight, and is coming with Gen. Grant to see the play, and Possibly Gen. Lee will also be with them."

Startled, Booth leaned close and hissed: "Never! Lee would not let himself be used as Romans used their captives, and be paraded."

From then on a marked change seemed to come over the actor. He sulked in tight-lipped silence. Somewhere in his crafty, dark brain Booth had spawned the sinister act—Lincoln was coming tonight which means . . .

At ten minutes past 10 Booth crossed to an adjoining saloon, ordered large-sized glasses of brandy. Finished with his drinks, he moved into the theater lobby and chatted with the night doorkeeper.

President Lincoln was in the box, swaying to and fro in his damask-covered rocker, his lined face wreathed in smiles at the show. Swiftly Booth took out his small, one-shot Derringer pistol. The audience burst into a roar of laughter at an amusing scene in the show; the opportunity was there.

With "tyrant!" on his lips the fanatic leaped into the Presidential box, set his gun behind the President's left ear and sent a metal pellet crashing into Honest Abe Lincoln's brain. Maj. Rathbone, who had come with the President when Grant was called out of town suddenly, started to grapple with Booth The crazed actor drew out a long knife and slashed him, while the Derringer clattered to the floor

Booth, cat-like, vaulted over the box railing. His riding spur caught in the big American flag and he sprawled onto the stage, 9 feet below.

The assassin's leg was broken by the fall, but he got to his feet and, wildly waving his bloody knife, cried ecstatically: "Sic Semper Tyrannis"—the motto of the State of Virginia. With that he ran across the stage, despite the injured foot, climbed on his horse and disappeared into the night.

They carried the great body of the President across the street to a tailor's home. Throughout the night grave-faced men stood around their fallen leader's bed and shook their heads.

At dawn's break life ebbed, and Abraham Lincoln, the man who steered his Nation through its most perilous time, belonged to the ages.

Restoration of Monticello Gardens Will Thrill Thousands of Visitors

By Rae Lewis

While the factions warring over the construction of the Jefferson Memorial down on the Tidal Basin are still taking pot shots at each other, Jefferson's own beloved home down on the Rivanna, in Virginia, is steadily being restored to its original appearance. Recent notable work has been done on Monticello, which was to Jefferson the apex of his desires and which he said, "All my wishes end where I hope my days may end, at Monticello."

Always a drawing card during garden week in Virginia, Jefferson's estate is aces high this year because, for the first time, gardens are to bloom at Monticello.

Gardens at Monticello! Many readers will be surprised to learn there ever were gardens there, much less that they have been restored, for visitors to Monticello since its opening to the public more than 15 years ago have become accustomed to the absence of gardens. There were the sweeping lawns and fine old trees, but one must see the gardens to realize what a wonderful addition to the estate is this restoration work.

Visitors who go to view a fine example of architecture will this year, for the first time, be augmented by large numbers of garden enthusiasts who want to see what Jefferson, the great statesman and diplomat, could do as a gardener. For, the Jefferson who designed the University of Virginia, the Capitol at Richmond, Farmington, Ash Lawn ((Monroe's cottage nearby) and numerous other residences, also laid out his own home and gardens. In fact, he made numerous designs and those in charge of the restoration work were able to determine just which ones he used only after careful and lengthy study.

Hundreds of Jefferson's drawings are still preserved. He was an indefatigable draftsman and made sketches of everything he saw, just because of its interest to him or as a reminder for some future design of his own. Just this trait was responsible for the Rockefeller Foundation architect's being able to solve the problem of the exact dimensions of the staircase in the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. All other drawins differed in some degree, until they happened on one of Jefferson's made when he stayed there as Governor, and that settled the problem because of its exactness and detail.

Tour Funds Finance Restoration Work

So worthy of restoration and preservation for the future was this gardne of Jefferson's that the Garden Club of Virginia devoted its funds from the 1939 tour to this purpose. The Garden Club of Virginia has already been instrumental in preserving the original Jefferson trees, just as it has been a prime mover in garden restoration work elsewhere in the State. Its tours are familiar to all Post readers, but perhaps not all realize to what uses the funds have been put.

Starting in 1929, when its first tour proceeds were used to restore the grounds at Kenmore, Betty Washington's home in Fredericksburg, the funds from succeeding tours have ben used at Stratford Hall, Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthplace; the Memorial Garden at the Lee Chapel, in Lexington, the manse in Staunton where Woodrow Wilson was born, at Wilton in Richmond; at the Smith's Fort Plantation, which was John Rolfe's home across the James River from Jamestown. In 1937 funds were used at Bruton Parish Churchyard in Williamsburg; in 1938, at the Mary Washington Monument Grounds at Fredericksburg, and I understand the 1940 funds are to be used for further work at Kenmore.

The effects achieved at Monticello by an experienced gardening firm have been aided through the notes made by Jefferson in his Garden Book. He kept a diary of his estate's horticulture, and entered all sorts of details of the budding, blossoming and growth of trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables to the extent of listing weather conditions by days and seasons as well as when fruits and vegetables were served on his table. Jefferson even worked out a system of crop rotation extending over several years, to conserve the soil of his estate.

Now there is again at Monticello a long "roundabout walk" on the formerly unbroken lawn, but it adds rather than detracts from the appearance because the former expanse of lawn was more uninteresting than attractive. Now it is possible to wander around the walk to the far side of the lawn and find new perspectives on the home and surrounding countryside.

Interested Sniffer Enjoys Fragrance

At intervals around the lawn, on either side of the graveled path, are rectangular flower beds and this spring will find tulips blooming at Monticello, and pinks flinging their spicy fragrance to the interested sniffer. There is old-fashioned sweet lavender, as well as delphinium and stately peonies.

In the oval and round beds now arranged under the trees near the house, where it will be a bit more shady and the drainage will probably suit them better, are rhododendron plants, and many other varieties of flowers.

At the edge of the lawn before it slopes down the hillsides beyond the circumference of the walk, a variety of shrubs and bushes has been placed. These are so situated as not to interfere with any view and yet to provide beauty wherever possible. The trees begin in profusion on this outer lawn also, for the whole center expanse has nothing on it but greensward.

This garden is different from all other gardens I have seen in Virginia. It is not the hedge-inclosed garden at Mount Vernon, nor the friendly beds of long-blooming flowers at the Lee Mansion. It is not the box-bordered lawns of nearby Ash Lawn, nor of other estates noted for this famous hedge. It is not the stiffly laid out series of gardens at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, where Jefferson stayed. It is not the compact little type of Monroe's law office or Mary Washington's home in Fredericksburg.

Monticello's garden is different because, for one thing, there was more space to spread out and give a feeling of free design. Here is a garden on tiptop of a little mountain, open to the wide sky above and overlooking fertile valleys in nearby Albemarle and Orange Counties.

Few residences, even in Virginia, a State of historic homes, boast the splendid location of Monticello. A short distance outside Charlottesville, it is approached up a winding mountain road from which there are panoramic vistas of nearby valleys. Past Michie's Taxern, the gatehouse marks the entrance to Jefferson's estate.

Visited Mountain In His Youth

This particular location had always appealed to Jefferson. In his youth he and his favorite friend, Dabney Carr, used to visit the mountain so much that they agreed they'd like to be buried there. And so it was, for Dabney Carr died when only 29, and Jefferson saw to it that his young brother-in-law was buried on Little Mountain. And there Jefferson, too, was laid in the little burying ground which is on the road to the house just beyond the gatehouse. Jefferson's epitaph, written by him, is typical of the man, for it reads:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

If there were anyone who knew nothing of Jefferson, he would certainly not learn here that this was the grave of the man who had been Governor, President twice, Vice President, Secretary of State, and Minister to France!

Locating a home on a mountain in those days was unusual for the simple reason that getting up there was more than a chore; it was impossible most of the time, and people felt isolated. But Little Mountain had always been a favorite with Jefferson and he didn't care that most homes were built on the shores of rivers or in valleys where they were more accessible. He liked a "room with a view," and he certainly had it there, for the hill is almost 600 feet high above the Rivanna at its foot.

Although the mountain top was originally somewhat cone-shaped, the site for the building was leveled when the work was started, and eventually encompassed about ten acres. But the building of Monticello was a gradual process, proceeding over a period of several decades from its beginning in the 1760's.

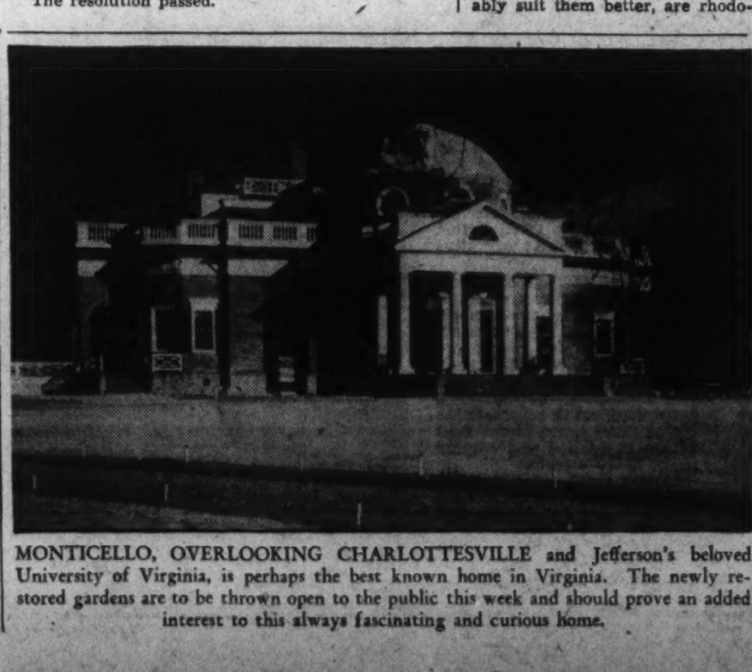
Jefferson had to leave much of the building and superintendence of the estate to overseers while he was away at his public duties in the Continental Congress, the Virginia Convention, as Governor, as Vice President and President, and representing his country abroad. His was a happy return to his home when he retired from public office in 1809. He was 66 and so glad to get back to Monticello that he thereafter never traveled more than 100 miles from it.

Jefferson's daughter, Martha, had married Thomas Mann Randolph, and they lived at Monticello for many years. The small outchamber on the north side of the lawn came to be known as Col. Randolph's study.

This little one-room structure, the promenade leading to it and the service buildings beneath on the hillside were restored only last year. The study now has a different aspect than earlier visitors have seen, because formerly its door opened on the lawn, but Jefferson's plans showed only a window there. Consequently, in the restoration, the appearance was changed to conform to the plans, and the doorway now opens on the low-fenced promenade leading, at right angles, to the house.

Particularly characteristic of Monticello, as opposed to most other homes of the period, are the stairways and bed alcoves or recesses. There is no ground staircase in the home, but a narrow, twisting stairway in each wing. There were no bedsteads, either, but in each bedroom is an alcove with slats fastened into the walls. The bed could be curtained off in the daytime, of course, but being cut off from any breeze on summer nights must have been fierce.

In the basement rooms, not all of which are open to the public yet, were the winter and summer kitchens, the laundry, storage rooms and wine cellar, and rooms for vegetable bins and supplies of wood for the fireplaces.



MONTICELLO, OVERLOOKING CHARLOTTESVILLE and Jefferson's beloved University of Virginia, is perhaps the best known home in Virginia. The newly restored gardens are to be thrown open to the public this week and should prove an added interest to this always fascinating and curious home.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Political Parties Form Rival Clubs

New York City.—To counteract the effect of the work being done and that which will be done by Tammany Hall to keep the wards and districts of New York City in the Democratic column at the coming Presidential campaign, the Whigs in an effort to swing the city for their Presidential candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, have organized a "Tippecanoe Club" in every ward from which vote-soliciting will be conducted and political propaganda and hard cider dispensed.

Indians to Move Westward

Buffalo, N. Y.—In accordance with the new treaty signed between the United States and the Seneca Indians near here these tribes will shortly begin their Western migration. Each member of the Seneca tribes has been granted 420 acres of land in their new reservation by the United States Government, while the Seneca nation itself has been paid a sum of $400,000 for tribal lands here.

Workers Strike on Water Works

New York City.—Demanding higher wages, some 900 workers on the Croton Water Works, which will supply this city with water, have struck. They have not only driven off all "scabs," but also threaten to destroy the aqueduct buildings and other public works at Croton. The mayor has gone out to the water works with a contingent of State militia to protect the works from damage.

CROTON WATERWORKS
ON STRIKE
ON STRIKE
ON STRIKE
IRWIN

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Snow-Balling Proves Fatal

Rome, Italy.—In the recent unusual heavy snow storm here the people found much amusement in throwing snowballs, but some of the participants became so excited in the sport that real fights resulted. Knives were used instead of snowballs, and many deaths occurred. The police drew up a decree forbidding the throwing of snowballs but before the decrees had been posted throughout the city the snow was gone.

Flying Machine to Be Demonstrated

Paris, France.—A Bavarian mechanic, Unterholzer by name, has applied to the minister of the interior for permission to give an exhibition of his new invention in the Champs Elysees on May 1 at the time of the king's annual fete. Unterholzer informed the minister that he "with his new apparatus can raise himself to any height he pleases, take any direction in the air, and lower himself to the ground with more or less rapidity at will."

No Abuse of Freedom of Speech

Vienna, Austria.—The Emperor of Austria has addressed a rescript to the Hungarian Diet declaring that while he will maintain the right of liberty of speech in the Diet, as guaranteed by the constitution, he will also take care that strict measures will be adopted against its abuse.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Improvement of Defense Essential

Speaking on his resolution requiring the Secretary of War to lay before the House of Representatives that department's full plans for national defense, Mr. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia said in part: "This resolution embraces the entire system of national defense—a system, which it seems to me, should have been entered on long ago. This Government, in the face of a threatened war, is in the most defenseless condition of any in the world. There is not a power on earth, civilized or barbarous, with a tenth of the physical force this country could employ, that has not now in active operation more means of defense than we. In fact, our condition is worse than if we had never spent a dollar on our system of fortifications. There is scarcely a fort on our seaboard that is not in a condition to be taken by our enemy, and to be used against ourselves, instead of being a fort for our own defense. I shall not stop now to inquire who is to blame for the helpless condition of our country, left, as it is, to the mercy of any foe possessed of maritime power."

Mr. John Quincy Adams (former President of the United States but now a member of the House) supported the resolution of Mr. Wise, inasmuch as he, Mr. Adams, "had much anxiety with relation to this matter."

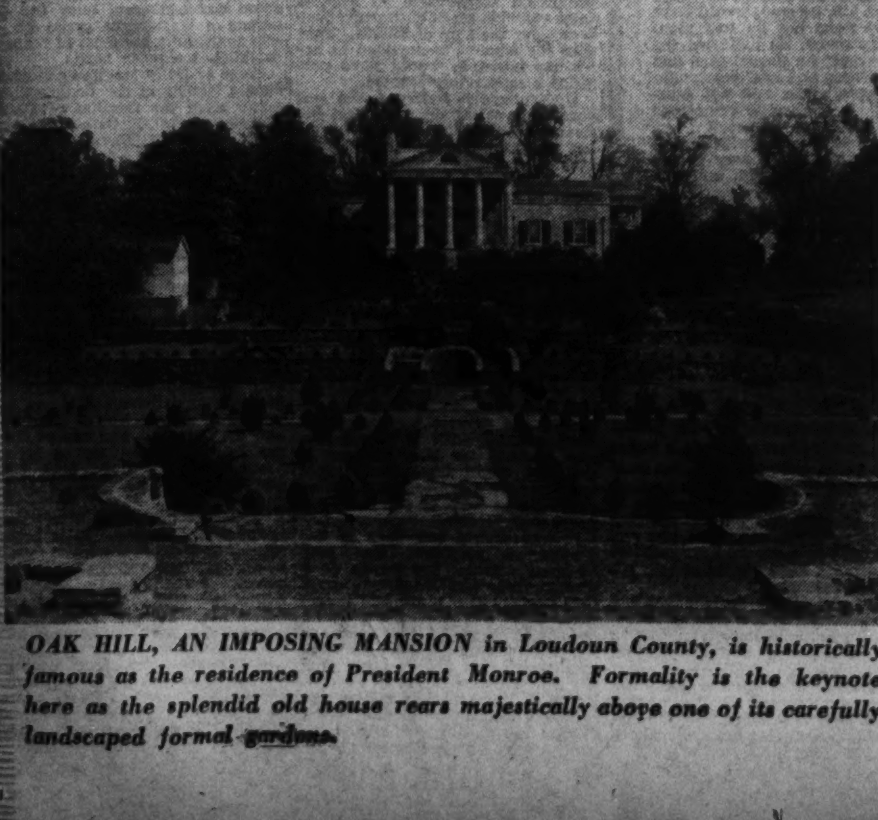
The resolution passed.

OLD DOMINION GARDENS

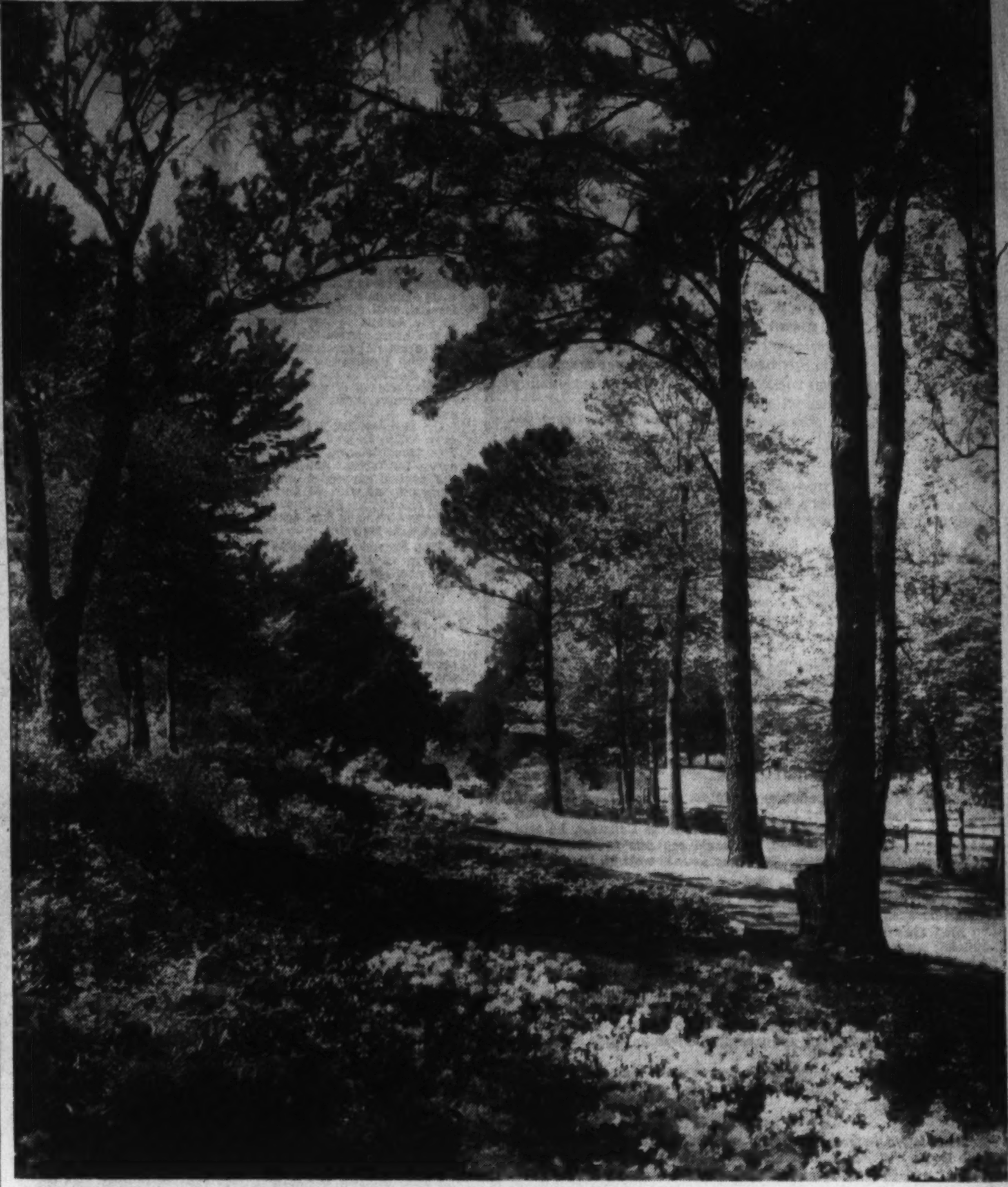
GARDENS SUCH AS THESE, reflecting the stately simplicity of the Old South, are highlights of the Old Dominion Garden Tour. The boxwood, the towering pine trees and the neat brick walls and clipped hedges are all trademarks of the well-kept Southern garden.

MORVEN, A HUNDRED YEARS OLD and still a thing of beauty, is distinguished by its fine brickwork, quaint appointments and superb view. Near Charlottesville, Morven is notable because of its lovely situation and simple, pleasing design.

FAIRFIELD IS THE ONE-TIME ABODE of the Washington family. Built in 1770 by Warner Washington, it is located in the Winston-Clark section of Virginia. Such pleasant retreats as the one shown above are found in the gardens of Fairfield. Its boxwood hedges are world-famed.



OAK HILL, AN IMPOSING MANSION in Loudoun County, is historically famous as the residence of President Monroe. Formality is the keynote here as the splendid old house rears majestically above one of its carefully landscaped formal gardens.



CHIPPOKES, ON THE SOUTH BANK OF THE JAMES, is one of a group of old homes dating back to the days when Williamsburg and the surrounding countryside were the hub of Virginia life. This delightful woodland scene is on the grounds of Chippokes and is typical of the gardens of this vicinity.

100 Famous Estates On 1940 Tour

Fredericksburg's Townspeople to Don Colonial Costumes Week of April 22

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Virginia Garden Week is the "dean" of garden tours. In opening the handsome estates in a tour the Garden Club of Virginia started a movement which has become Nation-wide and one of America's most delightful pastimes.

To know a country one must know its homes and traditions as well as its people. Americans generally have claims on Virginia through ancestry and all Americans have a definite claim on its traditions and historic background. These, combined with the beauty of the State in the springtime when the dogwood and redbud bloom along the roadsides and when Virginia gardens are displaying their masses of gayly tinted flowers against the background of century-old boxwood, have made this week an event which is looked forward to by many thousands each year.

For more than ten years the Garden Club of Virginia has sponsored a tour each spring. This year it will be held the week of April 22 to 27. While many of the most famous historical homes, through the generosity of their owners, have been opened each year, others have been added from time to time, and on the tour there is a happy combination of new and old gardens as well as new and old homes.

In visiting the more than 100 places listed one may travel through the Shenandoah Valley, along the Skyline Drive, see Williamsburg and the restoration in a series of tours within the tour. The State is divided into districts—each with its headquarters where garden club members are on duty to advise the visitors on the best way to make the most of time and mileage.

Until the Garden Week was organized, the old Virginia estates were more or less only legendary except to the few who knew them well. Until the coming of good roads they were difficult of access, as many of them were built along the waterways and their builders generally traveled by water or horseback to visit neighbors and to transact their business affairs.

Some of the oldest places were still in the possession of descendants of the original owners, and life on them had continued much the same as in the days of their builders. Many had fallen into a sad state of neglect. Others had been restored. Several, of the greatest importance from an architectural as well as from an historical viewpoint, were facing destruction through neglect or proposed building changes.

Kenmore Recalls Exciting History

Interested groups and individuals had purchased and taken over some of these structures to preserve them for future generations. Funds did not allow for any beautification of the grounds or the restoring of gardens to their former grandeur.

Such a place was Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, the home of Col. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was Betty Washington, sister of the first President, and this house was a favorite visiting place for her famous brother. His mother lived close by, and the handsome Lewis home was the center for Washington family gatherings. It was here he came after the battle of Yorktown. Finding his sister out, he went upstairs and threw himself on her bed—too weary to remove even his boots. There she found him sound asleep. Many stories of such intimate and homely character are told of Kenmore and its association with the Washington family.

Kenmore stood in immediate danger of being torn down or having such architectural changes made as would be its ruin, before it was taken over by a group of ladies headed by Mrs. Vivien Minor Fleming, of Fredericksburg. All funds obtained were needed for repairs and making the purchase payments. The gardens and its handsome boxwood had almost entirely disappeared. Only one of the 13 horse chestnut trees planted by Washington in honor of the 13 colonies had survived.

It was the restoring of the gardens of Kenmore which was the first work undertaken by the Garden Club of Virginia. In planning this and other restorations and in discussing the necessity of raising funds the Virginia Garden Week had its origin. The originators had little idea that it would have such widespread influence.

In response to this interest in one of its historic shrines, Fredericksburg is planning to entertain the visitors during Garden Week by reliving its Colonial days. This will be in the form of social events in the costume and manner of early Virginia elegance, and in the everyday existence of the townspeople.

At Kenmore and at Mary Washington's house the kitchens will awaken. Servants will prepare food and serve the visitors cakes and tea from Mrs. Washington's recipes. Negro spirituals will be sung in the grounds, and in the evenings at Kenmore there will be receptions, and each day some customs of colonial life will be revived. In all the homes in Fredericksburg on display the hostesses will wear the dress of the period, and there will be exhibits of old furnishings, historic costumes, and china and silver. It will be in all a gala occasion and one long to be remembered by visitors who go during that time.

Another new feature in this year's tour is the showing of a group of six eighteenth century houses in Fairfax County. Most of these places have never been open to the public. Three of these houses are Fitzhugh places—the most famous, Ravensworth, built by William Fitzhugh, who built Chatham at Fredericksburg.

Like many of the notables of the day, the owner of Chatham found that entertaining became burdensome as Chatham lay on the most traveled road in early Virginia and guests in those days stayed for prolonged visits to rest from the arduous travels over the early roads. Ravensworth was a part of a grant of 23,000 acres owned by him. It was here he decided to come and build in this more or less wild neighborhood. Ravensworth passed into the hands of his son, who later willed it to his niece, the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee. It is now owned by Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York.

Built by Ninth Lord Fairfax

The fine old house at Ravensworth has been destroyed by fire—only one wing and some of the old stables remain. The grounds and the remains of fine old trees, boxwood, old roses and many of the old plants which have survived through the years, a quaint old summer house of a very early period, all combine to make Ravensworth a place of picturesque loveliness. Oak Hill and Ossian Hall, the other Fitzhugh houses, stand not far away. Both these places have charm of location and interesting architectural features. At Oak Hill there is a fine allee of old boxwood. Ossian Hall with its columned portico is said to have been designed by the same architect who built Mount Vernon.

Gracelands, which is on the road leading to Great Falls, was built by William Gunnell in 1729. Distinguished members of the family lived in the house for many years. Gracelands has been beautifully restored and contains many fine pieces of antique furniture and small objects. It has a charming location and a lovely and reposeful garden.

Sully lies near Chantilly above Fairfax Courthouse. The house is flanked by wide chimneys and has fine exterior woodwork, fine reeded columns on the portico and other details which are unusual. Sully has an interior of great beauty—elaborate mantles and stairway detail. The furnishings are most interesting, and there are fine chandeliers. The grounds which are being restored have large box and fine trees, and there are several of the original outbuildings. The old slave quarters are in good condition, and descendents of some of the slaves are still on the place.

Home of Monroe Is Open for Tour

From Washington one has a choice of routes, each of which will pass many of the listed places. The nearest to Washington are those in the Alexandria and Fairfax districts, all of which can be seen in a day's excursion from the city. Another home on exhibit is Oak Hill in nearby Loudoun County which lies close to the Fairfax County places. Oak Hill was the home of President James Monroe. It is a magnificent house with fine furnishings and handsome grounds.

The Winchester and Clarke district lies on beyond Oak Hill and this district has such places listed as Carter Hall, built in 1790 by Col. Nathaniel Burwell, and Long Branch, a fine old estate with a noted circular staircase, which may be seen with the complete interior and its charming furnishings. Annefield is an old stone house of the period of 1790—the house may be seen and the garden has fine old boxwood. Fairfield was a Washington place and has a fine terraced garden and good boxwood. Audley, nearby, is another Washington place, where for a time Nellie Custis, Washington's step-daughter, lived. Scaleby is the modern garden to be seen in this section—this garden is famed for its extensive rock gardens and natural plantings.

From this section of the tour one may continue on through the Shenandoah Valley or along the Skyline drive to Lynchburg, Staunton and Charlottesville, and return to Washington by way of Richmond and the tidewater places. The other main route into Virginia lies along the Richmond road by way of Fredricksbung.

Taking the Fredericksburg route from Washington, the first places to be seen are in the Alexandria district. While there are no homes open in Alexandria, with one exception, the Alexandria district includes three of the most famous of all the tour houses—Gunston, Wellington and Rippon Lodge. In Alexandria, during garden week, there will be an exceptionally fine exhibit of heirlooms and treasures from old Alexandria homes. These will be shown in the McGuire home on Washington street, which is Alexandria's finest example of the Greek revival architecture, and which has never been shown to the public before. Here will be gathered many of the fine pieces of silver which were made by Alexandria's famed silversmiths of colional days. There will also be old china, glass, shawls and costumes and personal possessions once owned by famous Virginians.

Wellington Built In 1760 by Tobias Lear

Wellington lies a few miles below Alexandria on the Mount Vernon boulevard. The house was built nl 1760 by Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary. The garden is very extensive, with fine bloom at all seasons. Combined with the garden of Wellington for the tour is the modern garden at Ordleigh, which adjoins it.

A few miles south are—Woodlawn, built by Washington for Nellie Custis. The imposing mansion tops the hill below Mount Vernon and the visitor can see both house and garden. Gunston Hall, famed as one of the finest examples of early colonial architecture, was the home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. Gunston has extensive and beautiful gardens and fine, tall boxwood. Below lies Rippon Lodge, built in 1725 by Richard Blackburn, grandfather of Mrs. Bushrod Washington. Both house and garden are open for the tour.

In Fredericksburg, besides Kenmore, a number of fine houses will be on view. These houses, together with the Betty Lewis house and five shrines have been combined as a tour. On the evening of the 22d the evening reception will be held at Kenmore, and on the 25th a reception and ball will be held at Mary Washington College. On other evenings special arrangements include religious dramas interwoven with spirituals, which will be presented by the colored citizens chorus.

Below Fredericksburg is the northern tidewater district. In this district are both Wakefield and Stratford—the homes of the Washingtons and the Lees. Wakefield has been rebuilt and is a national shrine. Stratford is one of the great plantation houses of early days, and under the Robert E. Lee Foundation plantation life is being restored and the activities of an early plantation carried on throughout the year.

Richmond is the real center of the tour, and the headquarters are located in the Jefferson Hotel. Among the houses open are two which have been moved from England—one an Elizabethan manor and the other a house of the Plantagenets. They are seen in their setting of beautiful gardens suitable to their age and period.

Two other houses in Richmond which will be listed are Wilton, headquarters of the Society of Colonial Dames of Virginia, and Ampthill, which stands nearby. They are colonial mansions which have been moved to Richmond and rebuilt. Both are fine examples of early architecture with handsome woodwork, and have been placed in lovely settings high above the James.

Going to Williamsburg from Richmond, the Garden Week visitor can go down on one side of the James River and return to Richmond on the other. The James River plantations are among the oldest and finest of Virginia estates. They were built when Williamsburg was the center of social and political life of America, and their owners built them on the elaborate and expensive lines of the great mansions of early Williamsburg.

On the north side of the James are Shirley, Berkeley, Carters Grove and Westover, the home of the Byrds. On the south side are Brandon, Upper Brandon, Chippokes and Eastover. None of these places should be missed.

In the Norfolk district there are some of Virginia's earliest houses and some of the finest gardens. In the temperate climate of Norfolk many plants will thrive which are not hardy in other sections of the State. Camellias are usual in Norfolk and Princess Ann County gardens, and gardenias thrive and grow in profusion not seen outside the deep South.

Gardens to be seen in the Norfolk district are—Holly Lodge, in Norfolk, with fine box and a lovely garden. In the vicinity of Lynnhaven Inlet and Virginia Beach stand some of the earliest and most interesting places. The Adam Thoroughgood House, dating to 1636, is a small and perfect example of earliest Virginia architecture. Lawson Hall overlooks Lynnhaven Inlet and nearby is Broad Bay Manor—both houses of finest early type. Cape Henry Lighthouse and the Wild Flower Preserve and Seaside Park, where the gray Spanish moss is to be seen, are attractions to the historian and to the botanist.

Can Be Reached Over Skyline Drive

In the district in the central part of the State, which can be reached from Washington over Skyline Drive or by way of Richmond, there are some of the finest gardens and estates. New sections of the Skyline Drive have opened this year, and in this section is some of the most magnificent scenery in Virginia.

In and near Charlottesville there is much to see—the University of Virginia and its interesting buildings and grounds. Monticello, the famous home of Thomas Jefferson, tops the mountain nearby. The Monticello garden is in the process of restoration. This work is being done by the Garden Club of Virginia, and will be, when finished, just as it was in Jefferson's time, as he left copious garden notes which are being carefully followed.

Hostesses at all houses will have booklets and information. In Washington, information may be had at the Mayflower Hotel, the Shoreham Hotel and the American Automobile Association. These will be supplemented by boothes at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria; the Princess Ann Hotel, Fredericksburg; the George Washington Hotel, Winchester; the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, and the Williamsburg Inn.

Georgetown Garden Tour Dates Announced

The annual Georgetown garden tours which each spring draw thousands of garden lovers from Washington and nearby States to the historic estates and modern gardens of Georgetown, will be held on the afternoons of April 27 and May 4, from 1:30 to 6:30, according to an announcement by the garden tour committee of Georgetown women, which arranges this event for the benefit of Children's House.

Entire proceeds of the tour, it is announced by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman of the committee, will go to the support of the varied welfare activities of the neighborhood settlement house at 3224 N street. The two groups of gardens which will be shown include 18 of the finest examples of large and small gardens in this garden-minded community.

In the ten years of its existence, Georgetown Children's House has met a steadily increasing demand for the variety of educational and recreational activities which it offers children and adolescents from congested areas, and is now serving over 50 children of preschool age, and more than 400 young people and adults who are enrolled in its educational groups and clubs.

Among the gardens open to the public this year are Dumbarton Oaks, home of the former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, and Evermay, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin. Several new gardens of the small, informal type are being shown for the first time, and one garden in process of transformation from a "back yard" to a beautifully landscaped outdoor living room will be shown.

Gardens open on Saturday, April 27, include those of Hon. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, where tea will be served from 4 to 6, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William Poland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter.

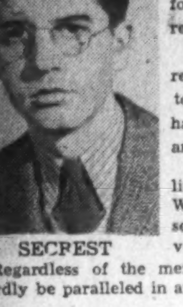
Tickets will be on sale at all garden gates on the day of the tour. They may also be purchased at A. A. A. headquarters, and the Willard, Mayflower and Dodge Hotels.

District Didoes

Recorder Scrap Shows What a Vote Can Do

By James D. Secrest

There's much more than meets the eye in the Capitol Hill scrap over whether motor vehicle liens should be recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds or in the department of vehicles and traffic.


SECREST

For several years the Commissioners and civic and trade associations have sought to end a vicious racket which preys on the poorer motorists, by asking Congress to make the recording of liens on automobiles mandatory. To make the system simpler and fool-proof, they proposed that the liens be recorded with the traffic director.

Almost alone, William J. Thompkins, the recorder of deeds, who naturally doesn't want to surrender any of his employes or functions, has withstood Washington's organized citizenry and its officers.

The secret of Thompkins' extraordinary political influence lies in the fact that he is not a Washingtonian but hails from Missouri. Consequently, he has a distinct advantage over the voteless residents of the Capital.

Regardless of the merits of the controversy, the situation could hardly be paralleled in any other city in the country.

* * *

A new local committee on taxation made its appearance last week via the mails on Capitol Hill and set members of the House District Committee wondering as to its membership.

Self-styled the "District of Columbia Tax Information Committee," it has started a campaign, somewhat tardily, to solve the city's revenue problem by raising the gasoline tax 2 cents and diverting the $3,000,000 to the general revenue fund.

Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, the chairman, in one of her first letters slipped up on the "information" service by stating that the "costly underpass at Thomas Circle, special traffic police and other special services" are "paid out of the general tax fund."

All of which recalls that one of the most active of the local tax lobbyists of last year is now selling dresses from door to door on Capitol Hill and telling fortunes at a little restaurant on the side.

* * *

Washington's "mayor," Jennings Randolph, apparently has no doubt that the Democrats will be back in control of the House next year. In announcing his candidacy for renomination to Congress, he told newspapermen that, if reelected, he would continue as chairman of the House District Committee. What say you, Everett M. Dirksen?

* * *

One broad smile will be exchanged for another when John Russell Young this week takes over the job vacated by George E. Allen. The two men are so similar in their personalities that the boys in the adjoining press room will hardly notice the difference in the laughs they overhear.

Commissioner Young proved he is not easily taken in on a gag Thursday night when he did not respond to a telegram sent to him by members of the House subcommittee on District reorganization. Young was at a dinner, being given in his honor, when he got the wire asking that he come to the meeting and take up the task to which Allen was appointed.

Income taxpayers are wondering whether there is any significance in the fact that the Commissioners are to change on the last day for filing the disputed tax.

* * *

Representative Ambrose Kennedy, one of the more active members of the House District Committee, last week was exhibiting with pride copies of a weekly tabloid, The Enterprise, which is being published to further his campaign for renomination.

While the paper can hardly make the boast that it has "all the news that's fit to print," it has plenty to say about the genial Baltimorean. Sandwiched in among the political news are Hollywood gossip columns.

* * *

Senate hearings on the District supply bill, due to get underway this week, show little promise of producing news this year on account of the "gentlemen's agreement" on the lump sum and the limited revenue in prospect.

Last year this time the Senate and House subcommittees were squaring off for one of the bitterest battles over the Federal payment in recent years.

Senator Carter Glass may be depended upon, however, to let loose his customary blitzkreig against the House amendment to bar nonresident pupils from further free admission to Washington public schools.

* * *

William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, who used to make headlines in his frequent scraps with the Public Utilities Commission, is now going after bigger, and more profitable, game. Last week he bearded an amazed David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, before an equally astonished Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Step Right Up, Folks, For It's Circus Time in the Capital!

By Robert S. Cramer

Step right up, folks, it's circus time in the Nation's Capital.

On this very morn Frank Wirth's big circus train rolled into the yards and discharged its wide assortment of America's traditional entertainment fare—snub-nosed clowns, lithe trapeze performers, glue-footed bareback riders and iron-nerved tiger tamers. Of course, the jungle's representatives came, too.

They all immediately beat a path to Riverside Stadium, where the circus will hold out for seven days, starting tomorrow night. When the Big Show finally pulls out next Sunday night, it is expected enough money will be left behind to run the Children's Hospital for a long time.

This week's show marks something new in modern circus history here. For the first time in more than two decades the Big Top will rise indoors with a permanent roof overhead instead of the customary white canvas top. The reason Washington didn't have a full-sized indoor show before is simple. It just didn't have the room. The only other indoor circus in the Capital was a small, one-ring affair which played atop the old Convention Hall.

With the completion of Riverside Stadium, which seats 6,000 people, an indoor circus became practicable.

The Children's Hospital committee, headed by Rear Admiral C. Russell Train, hit upon the circus idea for its annual fund-raising campaign, and Frank Wirth's three-ring indoor circus was booked.

Fans who like to think of circuses in nostalgic terms—the old sawdust and pink lemonade days—won't find this inside show wanting. Sawdust will be there a-plenty, heaped high around the performers' tents and the canvas structures housing the animals.

The Wirth circus can be traced far back in history. It began in Australia in the last century, where the Wirths built up a show comparable to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey in this country.

When the Australian Wirth circus put on its seven-league boots and played in almost every nation of the world except the United States its popularity was assured. Kings and ordinary people flocked to its Big Top and joined in the festivities.

Once, while making the water trip from Melbourne to Tasmania, the circus boat suddenly listed heavily to its side. Startled roustabouts and engineers searched about for a cause. They found out soon. Elephants had congregated on the promenade deck and their weight had made the boat top-heavy. Result was the circusmen had to lead the animals from side to side during the trip to maintain equilibrium.

George Wirth, who is still connected with the Australian show, gave Will Rogers his first professional engagement when the cowboy-comedian, disgruntled after shipping about the Orient, reached the Antipodes. It was Wirth, too, who first outfitted Rogers in his cowboy suit.

The Wirths came to the United States in 1911 and the Frank Wirth show was born. It was totally an indoor show, playing in armories and auditoriums up and down the Nation. The indoor show differs from the regular circus in that no large-crowd-sized tents are carried on tours.

Poodles Hanneford and his famous riding family headline the Frank Wirth Big show.

Hanneford, an Irishman brought first to this country by John Ringling, is considered the best riding comedian in Spangleland. He combines rare ability as a trick rider with a wholesome sense of humor.

It is interesting the way horses for bare-back riders are chosen. The most important consideration is the animal's ticklishness. Trainers, when breaking in a young colt, press their fingers near the kidney. If the animal jumps it is immediately discarded for circus use.

Moreover, if the animal shies his value to the tanbark is nil. What bareback riders like Poodles Hanneford look for in a horse is a flat, table top back which will permit secure mounting, plus the necessary requisites of good behavior.

Another great crowd-pleaser is Capt. Roman Proske, a big, nimble-footed man, who thrills 'em with his tiger act. Proske enters a cage full of Royal Bengal cats and his only armament is a pistol loaded with blanks. The captain even forsakes such meager protective aids as a whip and chair.

The list of stupendous, colossal and magnificent circus acts can go on at great length. Washingtonians, young and old, know what to expect—they've seen them before. But the circus, old as the Republic itself, never dies in popular affection.

Bishop Freeman's Golden Wedding

Friends to Visit St. Albans Tuesday To Congratulate Happy Couple

By Robert DeVore

BISHOP AND MRS. FREEMAN

They will celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

The Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Ella Vigelius Freeman, his wife, will pass the fiftieth year of their marriage Tuesday.

Between 4 and 7 p. m. on that day, more than 600 secular and clerical friends with some of the most distinguished names in the Capital, will climb the heights of St. Albans to pay respects to and bring congratulations for a rare marital accomplishment.

Bishop Freeman is authority for a statistic to the effect that the expectancy of golden wedding anniversaries is about 1 to 60.

On the day last week, however, when he and Mrs. Freeman stood looking at the city across the famous boxwoods of the English garden to oblige a photographer with an anniversary picture, the bishop and his wife treated their dual achievement with restraint.

Mrs. Freeman alluded to the passage of time almost inadvertently by protesting she felt "as young as any of them."

Bishop Freeman spoke tenderly of their years in the church together:

"Mrs. Freeman has been my most valued ally," he said. "I've never imposed upon her the onerous duties of heading parish organizations, but as a private and volunteer, she has rendered conspicuous service.

"There is little more to say about us, other than to express deep gratitude for such an unbroken period of domestic happiness.

Couple Were Wed By Bishop's Brother

"I will say definitely: The surest foundation for security in the state, in society and in every department of our life is a sincere, wholesome and clean home life. Speaking from experience, I know that an orderly and stable home is the sure basis of all that is best in our life. I cannot conceive of efficient living, a happy, contented, cooperative, social and political order without a home free from friction and united upon the fundamental principle of what constitutes the sure basis of right marital relations."

The bishop recalled that on April 16, 1890—"sometime before you were born, I dare say"—James Edward Freeman, an alert, fast-rising executive of the New York Central Railroad, was married in New York to Miss Ella Vigelius in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vigelius.

The bishop spoke the name of the bride's maid of honor—Mrs. C. I. Lattin, of Yonkers, N. Y. His best man was the Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin, a Presbyterian minister, and the ceremony was performed by the late Harry R. Freeman, D. D., Bishop Freeman's brother.

Bishop Freeman's mind swept the last five decades in quick appraisal and found them the "most memorable in our history."

"When we were married," he said, "there were none of the things we have come to regard as indispensible to life—radios, automobiles, moving pictures. Possibly the days before the twentieth century dawned were simpler, homelier in their ways and practices than those that face our young people today; and possibly there were fewer temptations.

"Domestic life was satisfied with fewer things. In my early life, I was trained in such a home with a widowed mother who guided her two sons and a daughter more by example than by precept. Hence, it was not strange that the standards of my first simple home, after I was married, were predicated on what my mother taught me and what my wife's mother taught her.

Wholesome Homes 'First Line of Defense'

"Religion, the Christian religion, was the basis of everything. All the standards of home and domestic life were determined by the ideals Christ set forth governing the most intimate relations of life.

"As I grow older and witness the many changes that have come into our life, my conviction deepens that it is in such homes as I have lived that we find the first line of defense for everything we most cherish and hold dear.

"It is the wholesome homes that we discover the true genesis of our greatness as a people."

Bishop Freeman then recalled how the up and coming young businessman, five years after his marriage, performed a transition so abrupt and, at least outwardly, spectacular, that none of his associates was able to comprehend it. He abandoned a career with one of the great men of his day, Chauncey M. Depew, resigned as head of the New York Central's accounting department and entered the ministry.

Bishop Freeman digressed from his narrative at remembrance of his last interview with his "chief." Depew, a sharp-minded 91-year-oldster, said:

"Get this across to the Pennsylvania—the New York Central is the only railroad ever to give the country a bishop."

Years before the interview, Depew, according to the bishop's biographers, had paid glowing tribute to Freeman's executive ability by commenting that the church had deprived the railroad of a future President.

Ecclesiastical Tradition Explains His Change

The ecclesiastical tradition of the Freeman family could help explain young Freeman's decision to exchange a promising business career for one in the church. Bishop Freeman, however, attributed the transition to a "great mother, a devoted wife who always saw a little ahead of me my true life's purpose, and a noble brother whose fine Christian example was an inspiration."

There was one other influence, probably as potent as all these. Bishop Freeman spoke reverently of him as "one of the greatest minds of his time"—the late Right Rev. Henry Cadman Potter, Bishop of New York. Young Freeman came strongly under the influence of Bishop Potter, who personally supervised his theological training until, in 1894, he was ordained a deacon and a year later received his priest's orders.

"I would hardly have conceived of such a great change in my life, however, were it not for the character of the home of my early married life," commented the bishop. He said he found words inadequate to express the debt he feels he owes to his mother, wife and brother.

"Put in a phrase," he said, "it was the strong qualities of a home in which Christ was the most honored guest that did more to give shape and fixity to my career than all the other influences that played about and upon my life in its most formative years.

Mothers, Wives 'True Architects'

"Every intimacy I have had with the finest, strongest men I have known confirms the conviction that in a secure, ordered and stable home is the only soil in which the best that is in us has its genesis and fruition. Men do not come to greatness in schools, forums or the market place unless they have happy, contented, character-forming homes.

"I should be lacking in chivalry did I not add that the mothers and the wives are the true architects of fortune, however that fortune may express itself. The best of men, yes and of women, have been denied silver spoons at their birth, but far better, they have had strong-minded, strong-willed, Christian mothers and wives, and these constitute the true molders of character, the makers of individual and national destiny.

"While I rejoice in my own happy experience, I am always hopeful of the later generation. It began life under a different set of conditions from those I experienced 50 years ago, and it is our part to make evident to them those things that provide the real and abiding values of life."

The story of the progress of the Freemans from their first charge, St. Andrew's Memorial Church in Yonkers, a little wooden chapel with 40 members, to the Bishop's House at St. Albans, should be more than vaguely familiar to most Washingtonians. Throughout it run the secular talents of a builder and executive.

St. Andrew's in 15 years was built up to a parish of 1,500 members with property worth $150,000. St. Mark's in Minneapolis is 11 years under Dr. Freeman acquired a large congregation and a church building its former pastor feelingly describes as "one of the most beautiful in America." The Church of the Epiphany in Washington was left by Dr. Freeman in 1923 with a membership of 1,600 and a greatly expanded property.

National Cathedral Is Crowning Achievement

The builder's crowning achievement was, of course, at St. Albans. The National Cathedral, towering from the heights 107 feet higher than the Washington Monument, was largely plaster model and blueprints when Dr. Freeman became bishop 17 years ago this June. Even the Bishop's Garden, nearly as attractive to tourists as the cathedral's purest fourteenth century Gothic architecture, reflects the work of a builder.

The bishop was speaking of his garden while the photographer was adjusting his camera for the picture. He spoke of the 300-year-old boxwood, transplanted from a distance of 80 miles. "Everything you see here is English," he said, then, pointing to a perfect lawn: "That was nothing but red Maryland clay."

Back in the bishop's study where the walls are books, and where photographs of statesmen—"I've known every President from Cleveland to Roosevelt"—bring to mind that many great men have opened their consciences here, Bishop Freeman's thoughts rode out of the past into the world of 1940.

The massive, kindly face turned grim as he spoke of the tumult of crises, of a world one-half at war, one-half frantically seeking the causes of its own unrest. Then, suddenly, his talk suggested that for a second time, James Edward Freeman, who will be 74 years old next July 24, is considering a step that once more may change the course of his life. He said—this man who celebrates a fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday—that he was "willing" to go out and preach to the masses. He said he wants to return Christian thoughts, lost concepts of fair and honest living to millions of "forgotten men."

He spoke as a man who finds he is near the end of one task and who is eager to get on with a new one. Frequently he referred to his "secular" background, to himself as a man of the world who came into the church with the businessman's viewpoint and who never lost it among so many aspects of an extraordinary intellectual and spiritual reservoir.

Bishop Praises President Roosevelt

The eloquence and sincerity of the swift flow of his words left no question of his ability to speak "the language of 5,000,000 forgotten men. Neither did he leave any doubt of his conviction that politically, economically and in all its countless facets, the world's civilization will surely collapse unless it quickly reclaims a lost appreciation of the fruits of Christian living.

He spoke of President Roosevelt as a man who is making a contrbiution to the reclamation process by attempting to bring better homes and higher living standards to millions of Americans who "live in circumstances so depressing and embittering that it is small wonder if they sometimes doubt."

He spoke of the church as "cloistered," as so "insulated" that its voice no longer can be heard by the world outside.

"I have an urge," he said, "to take the church out into the places where men work and think, where the great changes have always begun." One remembered the great prophets of the English reformation when he said:

"I want to go out into the great secular halls and preach. I want to broaden my ministry."

He spoke of great industrialists who have talked with him from the deep chairs in the study. Each agreed, he said, that no department of their tremendous enterprises can be successfully operated contrary to Christian principles.

Plan an Appeal To Reason, Intellects

He mentioned a man who belongs among the top five of the country's industrialists who offered to drop all other interests and enlist himself in the cause of making the voice of the church heard beyond its walls.

The job, he said, would have to be done not by one man, but by many. He indicated the task would be started soon and that reason and intellects would be appealed to, and not emotions. It is easy to remember that Bishop Freeman was elected to his post with strong lay support. It is easy to reprint the words with which a member of a Maryland farm parish greeted him during the Diocesan voting 17 years ago:

"We are for you, sir, because you preach the old-fashioned Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Federal Diary

Booklet Tells U. S. Workers How to Campaign for a Job

By Edward Ryan.

Paracnute jumping is the first lesson in a new primer on job hunting for Federal workers, prepared by officials of the Home Owenrs Corporation.

In the last six years, the agency has carried, among its major operations, the job of discharging more than half its employes.

They numbered 22,000 at the height of the HOLC's refinancing work, and now the staff has been cut to 10,000.

Now, C. W. Palmer, irector of personnel, sees the book as an important link in a necesary "firing" program which is finding new jobs for about half of those who have to go. His opus could go on a list of easy must literature for scores of employes in other agencies who face a job hunt as a result of current economy measures.

"Don't give way to panic and start rushing from one employment office to another," the primer advises. "The parachute jumper may find it difficult to count ten before he pulls the ripcord, but everything depends on it."

From the delayed jump, the primer outlines a detailed campaign for the job hunting. The campaign, said Palmer, is mapped according to the experience of the HOLC as an employer, and includes these stages:

First move is to analyze the job hunter and the job market and write down the findings, to define "what you want to do and what you can do." Taking the first job available, the primer warns, "may solve your immediate problems while it creates future problems," and while the campaign plan is to shorten unemployment, "it is better to take a little longer to find the right kind of a job."

In studying the market, the job hunter is urged to survey his own town, go out of town if necessary, check back over predepression contacts, "and talk to as many people as you can." A careful watch on business news, for clews on new work openings, and visits to Government and private employment services are suggested as part of the market survey.

After the campaign starts, half a dozen weapons are suggested for the final drive. "An outline of experience, is indespensable," the primer says, and it offers two sample copies as a guide, with the hint that facts help more than a pat on the back.

With the experience outline, a good photograph, "one of the best investments you can make, and you will have to make up your mind to investing a little capital in this job hunting campaign."

Other measures include reading and writing ads, and writing letters to key men, with the advice that "a letter which says nothing will bring no response."

Palmer's book points out that there is no "special key for landing a job, and concludes that the job hunter "is going to have to make a real job of getting a job."

Dolly Madison's Home Facing the Wreckers

Cosmos Club, Once Scene of Brilliant Social Life of 19th Century, May Be Razed To Make Way for New Treasury Building

By Joseph Reed.

The negotiations now in progress between the United States Government and the board of managment of the Cosmos Club for the purchase by the former of their historic building for a new Government building marks the probable passing of a century-old home which has played a prominent part in the cultural and political life of "The Federal City." It was the Washington residence of Dolly Madison, "the most popular person in the United States" of her day.

The social life at the White House during the Administration of Thomas Jefferson, a widower, was colorless and uninteresting, but during the two terms of his successor, James Madison, Dolly Madison as "The First Lady of the Land" brought to the President's House charm, graciousness, and unrivaled hospitality.

From the first inaugural ball—"a brilliant assemblage with gay dresses of the ladies and the no less gay uniforms of the Diplomatic Corps"—which the retiring President, Mr. Jefferson, preferred to attend than to hold a final reception of his own, through the dark days of "Mr. Madison's War" (the War of 1812) to the end of Madison's Administration, Dolly Madison "proved herself a true helpmeet of her anxious and harassed husband . . . Her doors were open to men of all political parties and shades of opinions, and within her walls all animosities were dropped or at least held in abeyance. For the days of defeat she had a steady and cheerful courage which inspired the doubtful with assurance of ultimate success, and at the news of victory her face was an illumination."

When President Madison and his wife retired to their plantation home, Montpellier,' in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, their wonted hospitality was unchanged. "Hordes of guests came to Montpellier—the great indeed, and those feeling great; the welcome and those to be made welcome."

Mrs. Madison Renews Friendships in Capital

As the years passed by, death came to their most intimate friends, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. With the death shortly thereafter of Mr. Madison, Montpellier became too depressing for Mrs. Madison, especially during the long winters. After 20 years of Montpellier, she decided to spend the winters in Washington where she could renew her old friendships.

It so happened that the house fronting on Lafayette Square (formerly called the "President's Square") at the corner of H street, and now the Cosmos Club, was owned by President Madison, having been bought by him from Mrs. Madison's brother-in-law. By the terms of the President's will it became the personal property of Mrs. Madison.

From 1818 to 1851 this historic home was in the hands of the Madison family. At the latter date it was purchased by Admiral Charles Wilkes, who was noted in American naval history as commander of the first United States naval exploring expedition. He made a round-the-world exploring cruise (1838-1842) and discovered the Antarctic continent. He also was commander of the American naval vessel which overhauled the British mail steamer Trent, and removed the Confederate agents Mason and Slidell, who were en route to England to secure aid for the Southern cause.

With slight architectural changes the house stands today as it was in the days of Dolly Madsion. "Dolly Madison House" is, indeed, a fitting name.

Upon her arrival here for the first winter, Mrs. Madison saidto a friend: "What a difference it makes in society! Here are young men and women who were not born when I was here last, whose names are familiar but whose faces are unknown. I seem suddenly to have awakened after a dream of 20 years to find myself surrounded by strangers."

Her Spendthrift Son Causes Difficulties

"Ah! Madam," replied her friend, "the city is no longer what it was when you were mistress of the White House. Your successors have been sickly, tame, spiritless and indifferent. The mansion you made so charming and attractive is now almost inaccessible . . . But society has improved, and the fashionable of all parties mingle more harmoniously. Foreigners now, as in your day, are all the go. A poor attache, a gambling Ambassador, a beggarly Baron, or a nominal Count is preferred to the most substantial and accomplished citizen among the young women in the Capital."

Dolly Madison's participation in the social life of Washington was seriously handicapped by financial difficulties. Prior to her return here from Montpellier, Congress had purchased Mr. Madison's notes, made when he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, a most valuable set of documents even today, for the sum of $30,000. This, plus the amount bequeathed to her by her husband, would have provided a satisfactory income.

Unfortunately, however, she was constantly called upon to meet the financial obligations of her worthless son (by her first husband), John Todd Payne, who preferred to spend "ten nights in a barroom than one night in respectable company." In fact, the frequent letters from his exasperated creditors constitute a pitiful blot on the collection of her original letters, still extant, which would otherwise be characterized as joyful. That she could carry on in the face of such a financial situation and domestic disappointment is indicative of her inherent courage. Her love for her son was so great that it seemed impossible for her to refuse his pecuniary demands.

In later years, when Congress purchased the private papers of Mr. Madison at $25,000 it placed this sum in trust for Mrs. Madison so that she could have some relief from her son's demands and not be subjected to want as she had been previously.

It was during the days of her Washington residence that Mrs. Madison reached her zenith as a matchmaker. She had always hoped that her favorite niece and namesake, Dolly Payne Madison, would become the bride of the President's son and secretary, Maj. Abraham Van Buren, but apparently it was not so ordained. But not to be defeated in this role, she invited her cousin, Angelica Singleton, of South Carolina, to visit her. In due course her cousin was presented to the President and his family. A year later Miss Singleton and Maj. Van Buren were married and the new daughter-in-law assumed the place as "First Lady of the Land" (President Van Buren being a widower). Needless to say, "a constant current set from the President's house to the modest mansion of the much respected wife of former President Madison."

She Was Plagued By Favor-Seekers

Her long friendship with those in high places in the Federal Government placed upon her the burden of being called upon by friends and acquaintances to render assistance in the matter of securing positions or appointments in the Government service or in other affairs in which her intercession would be advantageous.

From Flint, Mich., came a letter from a friend who had a claim against the Government to Mrs. Madison, saying:

"If you should consider it (the claim) a just one I would offer you a grateful heart—of which you have always been in possession to a great extent—if you would say a word upon my claim with that sweet and insinuating manner of yours."

In a leter from another who wanted an appointment as Register of the Land Office, Mrs. Madison was urged to approach President Tyler "in a kind and wining manner."

A grandfather in Norfolk, Va., asked Mrs. Madison to use her influence to obtain permission for his grandson, age 15, to join the Navy, inasmuch "as the boy was indisposed to study, but had a passion for the sea."

A young gentleman from Fairfax, Va., believed that Mrs. Madison's influence with the Secretary of the Navy would be successful in securing his appointment "as purser in the Navy, or commissioned officer in the Marine Corps."

A deaf man asked her aid in securing a job with the Government because "no kind of business will suit me as an office in the Government where little or no conversation will be required to transact business."

An American citizen resident at Liverpool, England, desired Mrs. Madison's aid in securing an appointment to the consular vacancy at that important port. He wrote her "to please whisper a seasonable word of recommendation in the ear of the President." And so it went.

Autograph Hunters Were a Problem

During these years autograph seekers were as troublesome as present-day Hollywood fans. Time and again she received letters from friends, friends of her friends, and even strangers asking for one of the letters of her illustrious husband or simply his autograph. Of course, when she acknowledged these requests, as she apparently always did, the seeker would also obtain her autograph. How she managed to spare so many of the former President's letters seems a mystery.

Because of her manifold social activities Dolly Madison had the habit of keeping a very accurate account of her calls and of those who called her. Any one of these lists would constitute a "Who's who in America" of that day. For instance, this one: The President and his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth (Secretary of State), Mr. and Mrs. Poinsett (Secretary of War), Mr. and Mrs. Levi Woodbury (Secretary of Treasury), Gen. Zachary Taylor (later President of the United States), and Commodire and Mrs. Hull (victor on Lake Erie in the War of 1812).

It was also her custom to note in her own handwriting on a printed copy of the Congressional Directory the names of the members of the families of Senators and Congressmen who were resident in Washington during the sessions of Congress. (Of course, a large number of members of Congress did not bring their wives and families to Washington. They were paid only $8 a day and their traveling expenses and, without a private income commensurate with the demands of Washington social life, it was impossible for most of them to establish residence here.)

Some of Dolly Madison's most intimate friends in the Congressional circle were the families of Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis and John Quincy Adams. Political party lines had no effect on Mrs. Madison's social relations.

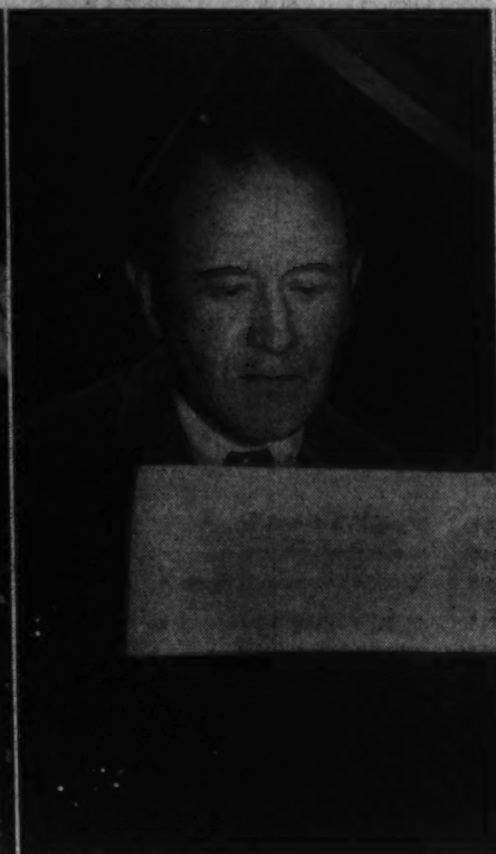
The famous Stuart portrait of Washington which Dolly Madison saved from destruction when the British burned the White House (not the Declaration of Independence as some believe) came near destruction when Mrs. Madison's house was set afire in 1845. Fortunately, the blaze was discovered in time to prevent great damage. Other valuables which might have been likewise destroyed were the portraits of Jefferson, Madison and herself by Stuart, one of John Adams by Trumbull, and one of Monroe by Vanderlyn; also a set of French China said to have been owned by the unfortunate Marie Antoinette.

"The traditions and associations of the 'Dolly Madison House' are as historic as those of the White House. Learning, eloquence, genius, science, poetry, history, art, literature, patriotism, and American history, represented by the most distinguished scholars, statesmen, and heroes of our own and other countries, passed through its portals to do homage to Dolly Madison." Should such a historic shrine be called upon to give way to the march of progress, a home rich in American history will be sacrificed.

Concert Today May Be National Symphony's Swan Song

Howard Mitchell . . . First Cello

Norman Irvine and Paul Freeman . . . Contrabasses



Dr. Hans Kindler . . . Conductor

Gilbert Stange . . . Clarinet

Walter Howe . . . Tympanist

When the National Symphony Orchestra takes the stage this afternoon at Constitution Hall, it may be not only its last concert of the year, but also its swan song. On the eve of the orchestra's tenth birthday it seems possible that it will be abandoned because the National Symphony Association and the Musicians' Union cannot agree on length of season and salary.

Post Staff Photos

Its Colorful 9-Year Career Recalled As Plans for 1941 Are Abandoned

This Afternoon's Music Will Kindle Thrilling Memories

By Jay Walz.

"The National Symphony Orchestra Association has decided to abandon all plans for next year."

If this announcement had been made eight years ago, after the orchestra's first season, it would have caused no surprise. No one expected the Capital's infant symphony to survive one year, let alone living into a second.

Nor would such news have occasioned much shock had it come at the end of the fourth, fifth, or even the sixth year. The young orchestra suffered severe growing pains season after season.

But the announcement never came during those tough first years. It was made last Thursday as the National Symphony Orchestra was completing its most successful year. It came, ironically, on the eve of the orchestra's tenth birthday, when there was to be elaborate celebrating.

It looks as if the concert in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be not only the National Symphony's last event of the year, but also its swan song.

As this is written the orchestra's future is not, to be sure, technically dead. It is just blacked out. And so the time for official obsequies is not not yet arrived.

Concert Today Will Kindle Memories

However, the National Symphony Orchestra will not soon be forgotten. Its rise to fame, if not fortune, was too colorful; its nine-year history too dramatic. In the audience at Constitution Hall this afternoon there will be many, perhaps hundreds, who heard the orchestra when Hans Kindler mounted the conductor's stand for the first time back in 1931. In these people, now that there is nothing in the orchestra's immediate prespects to look forward to, memories are bound to go on rampage today.

They will go bounding back over a series of thrills that kept bursting upon an ever expanding following that grew interested in the destinies of the young orchestra.

At first, just the sight of 60 or 70 men on a stage with instruments in their hands was enough to thrill many a symphony-starved heart. For years Washington had no orchestra—repeated efforts to establish one had failed. Now, under the name of National Symphony, a new try was under way.

It was a daring one, too. Because in 1931 new enterprises, however worthy, however lusty—were just not getting under way successfully. And so it was a thrill to sit and watch the new-born National Symphony played one—two—three concerts—and then look forward to a bigger season the next year.

Later on the symphony's followers looked for new thrills and the symphony, under the leadership of an energetic conductor, provided them. Not a season was to pass without the National Symphony doinb something new—something that gave the community one more reason for supporting the organization.

Here are a few of the developments that hundreds of fans found thrilling:

The Introduction of children'sconcerts into Washington's musical life produced great excitement back in the 1931-32 season. The great visiting orchestras that had been coming to the Capital for years never had the time or inclination to present concerts primarily for young listeners. But Hans Kindler began insisting on young folk's programs almost as soon as he drew up the reins that made the National Symphony Orchestra his. During that first year the orchestra played 26 concerts—eight of them were played in schools for boys and girls. These events became popular immediately—Dr. Kindler had a way with the classics that the youngsters liked.

Last week the orchestra management estimated that during the 1939 season alone, more than 12,000 children in Washington and vicinity heard the orchestra. These boys and girls will be among those who miss the orchestra most next year.

The symphony patrons next thrill came when they learned about their musicians going out and giving concerts in other cities. A symphony orchestra from the Nation's Capital?—non-Washingtonians had never heard of one. Until 1931—that year Hans Kindler took his orchestra outside the Capital twice—to Baltimore.

The orchestra began taking trips almost as soon as it could stand on its feet artistically and financially. C. C. Cappel, an able administrator with lots of experience in the music business, had been named the Nation Symphony's manager. He was able to go out and bring back concert engagements from nowhere, it seemed. Soon the orchestra was making impressive tours, playing music in towns the backers at home had never heard of.

The orchestra's role of musical emissary always thrilled its patrons in Washington. It made theb appreciate their symphony was national in fact, as well as name.

Imagine their excitement, should the orchestra have been allowed another year of life. Three weeks ago the New York Times carried an advertisement annoucing that the National Symphony Orchestra had been billed for a concert next winter in Carnegie Hall—home of the New York Philharmonic.

Probably the biggest thrill the National Symphony's boosters ever had came on a July night in 1935. That was the time that a Virginia moon, the waters of the Potomac, the music of Beethoven, Mozart Wagner, and about 15,000 listeners came together for the first time.

Summer concerts had been on the "if" list for a long time. In 1935 they moved into the "must" column, and the National Symphony began giving the Capital what New York, Philadelphia and a few other very large centers had been enjoying—music under the stars. When Dr. Kindler raised his baton before the musicians that evening it was a mid-summer night's dream come true.

Sad News Ironically Comes at Close Of Greatest Season

Since 1935, concerts at the Watergate have drawn about 150,000 fans each summer. These throngs will miss the orchestra this summer.

The National Symphony has provided thousands of thrills in the course of its regular activities, too. It has brought artists here—the best of them, and given local music lovers the opportunity to hear them with the support of a big orchestra, an experience far different from hearing the same artist in recital.

An officer of the Orchestra Association made it clear last week that while plans for the 1940-41 season are abandoned, the door to a future later on has been left definitely open. He referred to the possibility of an agreement between the association and the Musicians Protective Union, to which members of the orchestra belong.

Such agreement, involving wage disputes that have deadlocked negotiations for the last five months, is not in sight. But if both sides want accord, it may be made to come, say those who have had experience with discord.

One of the mourners, who suffere far more acutely from last week's bad news about the National Symphony than he did from any of the war dispatches, said: "Let them go without a symphony for a while—and see what happens to bring it back."

And by "them" he meant all of us.

Bryn Mawr Club Will Sponsor Cohan's New Play

On Wednesday evening, May 1, the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington will sponsor the performance of George Cohan's new play, "The Return of the Vagabond." The play, written by the star, is a sequel to his "Tavern" and will be shown here before its New York opening.

Mrs. Jack Bernard Tate is chairman. Part of the proceeds will go to a fund providing college scholarships to Washington girls. The club is now assisting three girls attending Bryn Mawr. The rest of the money will go to the Hudson Shore summer school, for women workers, formerly located on the Bryn Mawr campus.

Assisting Mrs. Tate are Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce, Miss Cora McIver and Mrs. Harry L. Brandt, 2210 R street, who is in charge of tickets.

Curran to Preside At C. U. Banquet

The new United States attorney for the District, Edward M. Curran, will be toastmaster at the seventh annual banquet on May 1 in honor of athletes of Catholic University, it was announced yesterday by the alumni association committee.

Curran is an alumnus. Plans for the banquet, which will be held at Congressional Country Club for the first time, are being made by the committee headed by James Maguire.

McClelland Speaks To Lincoln Group Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Stewart McClelland, president of Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., will speak at the meeting of the Lincoln Group tomorrow evening in the Hay-Adams House.

Dr. McClelland will tell of the work which his university is doing to perpetuate the memory of the Great Emancipator. David C. Mearns, superintendent of the Library of Congress reading room, will talk on the Lincolniana collection at the library.

Representative Chauncey Reed, of Illinois, will preside.

Hiking Club To Study Flowers

The Capital Hiking Club will hold a spring flower hike today to Robinson Memorial Forest, wildlife preserve, in cooperation with the Wildflower Preservation Society.

Hikers will leave 1416 F street northwest this morning at 9 o'clock in a chartered bus. Miss Clara Larsgaard, Washington botanist, will describe species of flowers to members along the 3-mile route.

School Group Meets Wednesday

The Board of Trade's public school committee gathers Wednesday for a luncheon meeting at Harvey's Restaurant to discuss the subcommittee report on sex education in the schools.

U. S. Newspaper Editors to Talk Shop At Convention Here This Week

Society Will Hear Roosevelt, Welles Talk Off-Record

Editors of metropolitan newspapers throughout the country will meet in Washington for the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, opening Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the National Press Club and continuing through the next day.

An off-the-record session with President Roosevelt in the White House and another with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, will be among the highlights. The Welles session is scheduled for 3 p. m. on Thursday at the State Department, while the White House parley will be that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

After the White House conference the editors will go to the home of Eugene Meyer, at 1624 Crescent place northwest, for a reception exclusively for members of the society, their wives and daughters. Mr. Meyer is publisher of The Washington Post.

Another off-the-record affair will be an address given at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the National Press Club by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, a member of the general board of the United States Navy, who will discuss "United States Naval Policy, Strategical Situation and Fleet Strength in Relation to the Existing World Situations."

Of timely interest will be the Press Club talk on Friday at 2:30 p. m. by Ralph Coghlan, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, recently fined and sentenced to 20 days for contempt of court. Coghlan will speak on "Contempt Citations Against Newspapers."

21 Leading Editors Will Talk Shop

The Post-Dispatch, Coghlan and a cartoonist were found guilty of contempt of court by State Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe because of two editorials and a cartoon criticizing him for dismissing without trial an extortion charge against Representative Edward M. Brady. Coghlan is free under $500 bond.

Twenty-one talks by leading editors on all phases of newspaper editing, new trends in makeup and presentation of the news will be included in the two-day session, which opens with an address of welcome by Richard Wilson, president of the National Press Club, and closes with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Willard Hotel.

The complete program follows:

Thursday, 10 A. M.

Invocation by the chaplain of the House, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, D. D.

Address of welcome by Richard Wilson, president of the National Press Club.

Annual address by the president of the society, Donald J. Sterling, of the Oregon Journal.

Reports of committees and officers.

Address, "NLRB and the Editorial Rooms," by Sidney Jackson, of Baker, Hostetler & Patterson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Adm. Greenslade To Discuss Status Of American Navy

Shop talk luncheon, 12:15 p. m., on "Feature Problems and Angels." George B. Armstead, the Hartford Courant, chairman. The following will participate:

H. R. Pinckard, editor, Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W. Va., "Feature Surveys and Their Values."

W. G. Corpe, Sunday and feature editor, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "How to Judge Feature Values."

Arthur K. Remmell, managing editor, the News-Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Ind., "Difficulties I Have Had."

Marvin H. Creager, editor, the Milwaukee Journal, "Value of Local Features and How to Produce Them."

N. F. Maddever, editor, the Gazette, Niagara Falls, N. Y., "When We Lost Our Features."

Dwight Marvin, editor, the Record, Troy, N. Y., "Organizing Editors for Feature Consideration."

W. S. Gilmore, editor, the Detroit News, "Syndicate Salesmanship."

Dwight Young, editor, the Journal-Herald, Dayton, Ohio, "Exchanging Feature Information."

Dr. George Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Robert M. Hall, sales manager, United Feature Syndicate.

Gardner Cowles, jr., the Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

Thursday, 3 P. M.

Off-the-record talk with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, at State Department.

Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Off-the-record talk with President Roosevelt at the White House.

After the White House conference, the reception at the Meyer home.

Friday, 8:30 A. M.

Shop-talk discussion, "Streamlining Newspapers," Ben M. McKelway, the Washington Star, chairman.

Neil H. Swanson, managing editor, the Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md., "News Presentation."

Foreign Correspondents To Tell About His Job

Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of typography for the Ludlow Typograph Co., "Greater Reader Interest Through Modern Typography."

John S. Knight, president and editor, the Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio, "Running a Newspaper Without Competition."

Friday, 10:30 A. M.

Norman B. Deuel, United Press, "The Correspondent's Job in the Russo-Finnish War."

Michael A. Gorman, editor, the Journal, Flint, Mich., "Summary of Editorial Improvements Put Into Effect by Group of Selected Papers."

James M. Thomsen, publisher, the Item-Tribune, New Orleans, La., "Cleaning Up the Long Machine."

FRIDAY, 12:30 P. M., LUNCHEON

Tom Wallace, the Louisville Times, chairman.

Off-the-record address by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade.

FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.

J. R. Wiggins, managing editor, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, "How Editors Deal With Administrative Problems."

M. G. Sullivan, circulation director of the Gannett Newspapers, "Things Editors Should Remember About Circulation."

Report of the committee on resolutions, Burrows Mathews, editor, Buffalo Courier-Express, chairman.

FRIDAY, 7 P. M.

Closing banquet, in the Willard Hotel.

Arlington Coed To Play Major Role

Virginia Reese, of Arlington, Va., sophomore at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., will play the role of the Queen of the Green Palace in a dramatization of the fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty," in the college theater, April 26 and 27.

Miss Reese, who has served as a stage manager and [illegible] director, faces the [illegible] footlights for the first time in this role.

D. C. Leaders Seek 'War Chest' to Protect $60,000,000 Industry

Fund to Brighten City for 6,000,000 Tourists This Year

Washington business and civic leaders are mobilized this week in a drive to raise operating expenses for the city's $60,000,000 tourist industry.

To maintain the Capital's tourist-arrival rate at its current pace of 6,000,000 a year, to make certain there will be accommodations and plenty to see for all who come, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade is seeking $72,000 for its upkeep during the fiscal year beginning May 1.

John J. Masley, general chairman of the campaign, revealed yesterday a few of the statistical reasons why businessmen consider the drive vital to maintenance of the city's economic standards.

Careful investigation, he said, has revealed that the number of visitors in Washington this month will not be less than 900,000.

"That's almost as many people as live in the city of Los Angeles," he said. "It is 300,000 more than the population of San Francisco—greater than the population of any city in Illinois except Chicago; greater than the population of Baltimore; about twice as large as the population of New Orleans—larger than the population of any single city in most of the States of the United States.

100,000 Children To See the Capital

"Bear in mind that this is the number of persons coming here in just one month. In April, as in other months, we will have tourists, persons coming here on business and convention visitors.

"In April we will have perhaps three or four hundred special parties. There probably are a hundred thousand school children in the group. These school children come here to see their Nation's Capital, its beauties and attractions and to visit the places where the business of the Government is carried on—see first hand what they read and study about in their school work. A visit to Washington for the school child is supplementary to his school work in geography, history, and economics.

"In addition to the school children we have of course a great many other tourists, convention visitors and persons who come here on business. The work of publicizing has nothing of course to do with bringing persons here on business (largely Government business), but it does have something to do with whether or not one or more members of their families come with them.

"Taking this figure of 900,000 for the month of April and taking certain percentages of it for other months in the year to get an estimate of the number of visitors here in these other months, I have reached the conclusion that the total number of visitors in Washington each year is perhaps more than 6,000,000, placing this city probably at the top of the list among tourist cities.

"The number of visitors coming here each year is about ten times the entire population of the city.

"We have in the cultivation of visitors industry a very important piece of work. We appeal to the people of this city to help in maintaining this industry."

Working with Hasley are Wilmer J. Waller, vice chairman of the campaign committee, and Edgar Morris, chairman of the executive committee of the Greater National Capital Committee.

Aiding, also, is a large body of citizens working systematically to get contributions from subscribers to the 1939 campaign. They are being directed by the following key-men in the business sections covered:

L. Gardner Moore, hotels; Alfred G. Ernest, restaurants and clubs; B. B. Burgunder, department stores; John K. Althaus, retail stores; Isaac Jacobson, beverage dealers; Samuel F. Merriam, utilities, taxis and transportation; John J. Payette, amusements; A. M. McLachlen, banks and real estate, and H. Lawrence Choate, miscellaneous.

Before starting the canvass Hasley placed in the hands of his workers detailed data on subscriptions made since the committee was organized and a statement of the purposes of the committee and what it accomplishes. For the further information of subscribers and potential subscribers reports of the work of the Greater National Capital Committee have been mailed out regularly for the last several months.

Following his campaign to get subscriptions from those who subscribed in 1939, Hasley is ready to begin an intensive campaign to get subscriptions from those who have not subscribed to the fund before because they were not made familiar with the work the Greater National Capital Committee was doing.

Visitors' Spending Considered Vital To Business Here

"We must see to it," said Hasley, "that the work of the Greater National Capital Committee is in no way handicapped by a lack of money with which to carry on properly its efforts.

Visitors Spend $60,000,000 Here

"The Greater National Capital Committee publicizes Washington all over the United States by means of circulation of motion pictures, distribution of cuts and pictures of Washington, contacting by correspondence and personal canvass several hundred radio stations and several hundred newspapers, mailing out about 500,000 pieces of Washington literature each year and conducting a vast amount of correspondence. All of this is done, of course, with the purpose of letting the people know about the beauties and attractions of the Capital.

"Visitors who come to Washington place into the trade channels each year, at a conservative estimate, $60,000,000. Circulation of this outside money over and over is of great profit to the business interests of the city and in fact to the entire population of the city. It is second in importance only to the money that comes from the large Government pay rolls.

"We have had a very careful investigation made to get as close an estimate as possible on the number of visitors who will be in Washington in the month of April. I wanted to satisfy myself specifically on this one month. Using this as a key month, I could then employ statistics in the files of the greater National Capital Committee and get a very satisfactory idea of the persons coming here in other months and for the whole year.

"To get the estimate for April," Hasley went on, "we checked with all transportation agencies—rail, air lines, bus lines—handling passenger traffic into Washington. We checked with the highway department of the District of Columbia to get an estimate of the number of persons coming to Washington in April in their own automobiles. After all of this investigation, we are very free to say that the total number of visitors who have come to Washington, or who will be here this month is not less than 900,000."

Traffic over Memorial Bridge shows great increase during tourist season.

—Post Staff Photo—Burruss

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Sunday, April 14, 1940.

An Unnecessary Judge

Congress has very little accurate information regarding the need for additional judges, except that provided by the Judicial Conference, the Attorney General and individual judges. In creating new judgeships, therefore, it will often be suspected of serving partisan purposes unless the recommendations of these experts are followed.

The bill now before the Senate may not justify Senator Reed's claim that "the courts are being packed with unnecessary and useless judges." Nevertheless, that measure would occupy a much stronger position if it were entirely in line with the requests of the Judicial Conference.

Most of the row in the Senate on Friday concerned the additional judge authorized by this bill for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1938 the Judicial Conference, composed of the senior judges of each circuit, asked for another judge in the Sixth Circuit, and that recommendation was indorsed by the Attorney General. But last year the conference found that progress had been made in clearing the dockets in this court and expressed the view that congestion can be eliminated without the creation of an additional judgeship. A majority of the judges of this circuit appear to have sustained that conclusion.

In this instance it does appear that the bill would create an unnecessary judgeship. That is the more unfortunate because of the fact that no provision is being made for several additional judges believed to be essential in other Federal courts to eliminate delays and consequent injustice.

Six additional district judgeships would also be created by enactment of this bill. Not all of these were recommended by the Judicial Conference. On the other hand, the bill ignores the recommendation of the conference that Georgia, Ohio and Missouri each be given one additional judge. If the Senate should decide, for reasons of economy or otherwise, that these urgent needs of the Federal bench cannot be filled at present, how could it reasonably vote for an unnecessary circuit judge in the Sixth District at the behest of Majority Leader Barkley?

Congress is always under pressure to create new posts of honor, carrying good salaries, in election years. It can avoid the unfortunate implication that judgeships are being used for political purposes by adhering to the advice of the Judicial Conference.

For Ulterior Ends?

The unemployment director of the C. I. O. and the president of the Workers Alliance have appeared before a House appropriations subcommittee to urge an increase in 1941 relief funds to provide for at least 3,000,000 persons.

Mr. David Lasser, of the Workers Alliance, modestly demands $3,000,000,000 for work relief during the next fiscal year—an average of $1,000 yearly for each relief worker. He also seeks an increase of 30 per cent in relief work pay, guarantees of prevailing wages and organization of relief workers, and Federal unemployment assistance grants to the States to "provide a decent local relief budget."

It is impossible to believe that such extravagant demands are made with the sole purpose of helping the unemployed. Responsible spokesmen for labor know very well that the burden of taxation resulting from heavy relief outlays cannot be indefinitely increased without destroying private industry together with the jobs that it provides. Spokesmen for the C. I. O. and the Workers Alliance are not so uninformed that they do not realize that fact. So their effort to establish ever more extravagant standards indicates a willingness, possibly a wish, to wreck the system of private enterprise.

Certainly every thoughtful individual knows that the existing social and economic order cannot survive the strains which not unintelligent radicals demand should be placed upon it. The magnitude of the unemployment problem requires careful planning to make every dollar spent for relief as effective as possible.

Otherwise we face a prospect of mounting deficits and debts, together with a growing sense of insecurity which will itself prevent industrial expansion and intensify the seriousness of chronic unemployment.

That, it seems, is the situation which those who talk about $3,000,000,000 relief budgets are trying to bring about.

Worthy Of Support

Very little enthusiasm can be aroused for the watered-down reorganization bill pending before a House District subcommittee. The slight interest of Congress in the subject was suggested by the presence of only Representatives Kennedy and Dirksen at the subcommittee meeting devoted to the bill last Thursday night. Local citizens have manifested their dissatisfaction with the bill by calling for much more drastic reforms.

This attitude is not surprising, for the bill would not give Washington the genuine local government which it so urgently needs. In some respects it would strengthen the Board of Commissioners, but that body would still lack both the power and responsibility of a real municipal council or commission. Congress would retain the right to spend District funds for municipal purposes. And, of course, the Commissioners would be no more responsible to the people than they are now.

Despite these shortcomings, there are a number of constructive provisions in the bill that would be of considerable advantage to the District. A modern personnel system for a community which is a happy hunting ground for job seekers would be a truly notable improvement. If the bill did nothing more than restrict political activity on the part of District employes and set up a civil service system in place of the present uncertain methods of selecting personnel, it would be a significant step forward.

Several other features of the bill commend it. District agencies would be realigned in accord with the modern practice of centralizing authority over each distinct municipal function. Even more important, the veto power now exercised by the Federal Budget Bureau over District legislation would be terminated. District bills, particularly the local budget, would go directly to Congress without being subjected to emasculation by a Federal bureau which has no direct responsibility for government of the Capital City.

When these aspects of the bill are considered there can be little doubt that it would give Washington a better set-up than it has now. Moreover, enactment of this measure would probably have a desirable psychological effect. Reorganization movements here have failed so often in recent years that there is danger of increasing defeatism unless some slight gains can be made.

In the circumstances, citizens who are looking forward to more effective municipal reforms may well give their support to the constructive features of the only District reorganization bill which has any chance of being enacted at this session. Even a quarter of a loaf or a tenth of a loaf is better than nothing at all.

It would be a net gain merely to have Congress recognize the plight of this voteless municipality under the conglomeration of impotent agencies that now passes for a municipal government. If Congressional interest in the District's problem can once be aroused, the task of working out a suitable remedy would be notably facilitated.

A Carry-All Agency

In reading the text of successive reorganization orders one is constantly and not too favorably impressed by the importance attached to bringing within the same organization all agencies having related functions.

Theoretically, such centralization can be effectively defended. But in practice administrative efficiency may be seriously impaired by overburdening a department or agency of the Government with too many duties.

A recent reorganization order transfers to the Federal Security Agency a number of important institutions now functioning successfully under the Department of the Interior. The Food and Drug Administration is also shifted from the Department of Agriculture to this agency.

On paper a good case can unquestionably be made out for these changes. The Federal Security Agency is charged with "promotion of the social and economic security, educational opportunity, and the health of the citizens." Therefore it could very logically supervise St. Elizabeths Hospital, which cares for the mentally deranged, and Freedmen's Hospital, since both are allied to the activities of the Public Health Service now in the Federal Security Agency.

Similarly Howard University and Columbia Institution for the Deaf should, if logic alone controls arrangements, be closely attached to the Office of Education, also a part of the Federal Security Agency. It is logical, too, to detach the Food and Drug Administration from the Department of Agriculture, and coordinate its functions with those of the Public Health Service.

Unfortunately, the result of this logical extension is to entrust an immensely complex and varied assortment of functions to a single agency, headed by a political appointee of the President.

The core of the present Federal Security Agency is the organization set up to administer the Social Security Act. That is an absorbing task constituting a challenge to the administrative ability of the highest type of Government official. The new Federal Security Agency has already been overloaded with duties that could have been discharged better in some instances under the old arrangement.

Before it has had time to grapple effectively with these additional responsibilities the recent reorganization order further extends its authority to cover institutions that are doing very well as they are.

Vote In Shanghai

Last week the International Settlement at Shanghai passed through another exciting episode—one of a long succession of crises that have marked its chequered history from the beginning. But the danger which then threatened it has by no means been eliminated; it has merely been postponed.

This danger arose out of the strong demand of the Japanese for increased representation on the Settlement's governing body, the Municipal Council, which is chosen by Shanghai residents who pay sufficient taxes or "rates" to qualify as electors. In addition to five Chinese members, who were added to the council a few years ago, that body has for a long time included five British, two Americans and two Japanese in its membership.

Under existing circumstances, the Chinese members of the council are under the sway of the power which controls the Chinese municipality of Shanghai and the puppet Nanking government. This means that during the past two years the Japanese have controlled seven of the council's fourteen votes. The three additional seats, which they have demanded on the ground that their rate-paying population now greatly outnumbers the British, would, in effect, have given the Japanese domination of the International Settlement without any act of force majeure but through a legal coup d'etat.

As it happens, the British, Americans and other foreigners anxious to preserve the present status of the Settlement managed last week to prevent the Japanese from winning more than their customary two seats. To do so the large British landholders nominally divided their holdings, so as to create new ratepayers, and thus increased the number of available British votes.

The Settlement's respite, however, is likely to prove only temporary. The steady growth of the Japanese population of Shanghai suggests the possibility that at some not very distant time these residents may have their way, which will mean unquestioned Japanese control of this immensely valuable area with its considerable foreign holdings.

But even before this happens the failure of the Japanese at Shanghai to secure the five seats they have sought may provide the Japanese army with an excuse to take strong action. In either event, the outlook for the Settlement does not appear to be bright.

Denmark's Colony

The establishment of a German protectorate over Denmark creates, at least theoretically, the possibility of Nazi domination over a region which, by common understanding, belongs in the Western Hemisphere.

At the moment there is not, of course, the slightest danger of a German expeditionary force landing at Greenland to extend to that island the very dubious benefits of Nazi rule. Germany happens to be fully occupied very much nearer home and vast distances as well as the British fleet stand between her and Denmark's only colony. Yet, because of Greenland, the Nazi coup in Scandinavia should set Americans to thinking about the possible consequences of the spreading war, so far as this hemisphere is concerned.

Denmark, together with Norway, which has no colonies, was the first of Europe's neutrals to be overwhelmed by the Nazi tide. She may not be the last. At least one of these neutrals, the Netherlands, is sovereign over New World territory. That is also true, of course, of Great Britain and France whose colonial empires might conceivably be taken over by a victorious Germany.

For the moment such extension of Nazi rule to the Americas seems remote and far-fetched. But in the last few days we have witnessed far too many incredible events to be wholly complacent on that point.

Literary Labor

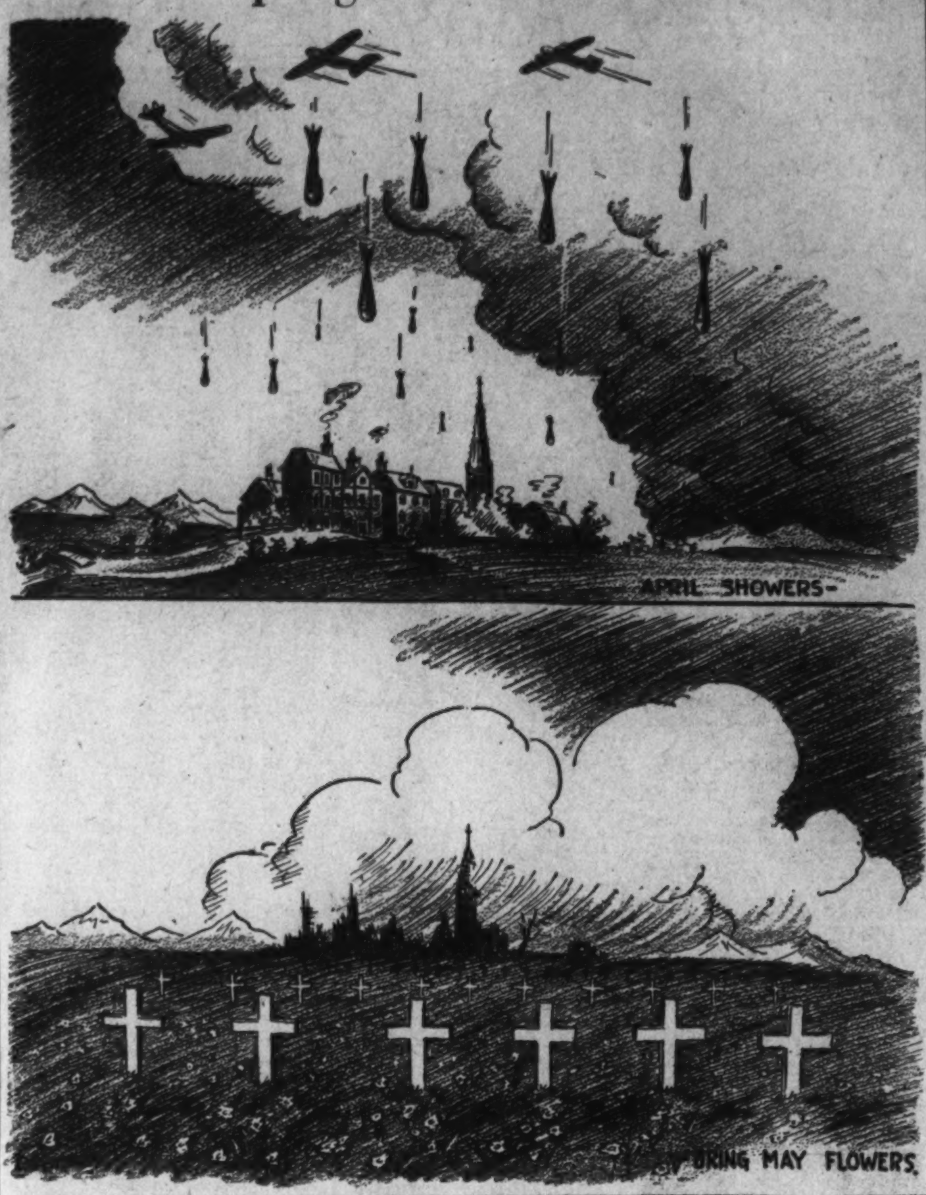
From the Christian Science Monitor.

Boston's love of books seems to have reflected itself in an unexpected quarter, the leadership of the labor movement of Massachusetts. To the printer who is the key man in the State organization of the American Federation of Labor has been added by recent election a book enthusiast in the new president of the State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

To speculate on this coincidence, it is of course possible that the literary heritage of Boston, reaching out intangibly through the city, contributed to the urge that led Joseph Salerno, new State C. I. O. chief, to delve into books for five to eight hours a day. Likewise the atmosphere of books may have made it just a little more logical for Kenneth Taylor, of the typographical union, to be named as secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor.

Individually such things have occurred elsewhere, certainly in the case of the elevation of printers to high labor office. However, it is doubtful if such a tie-up with the printed word as has occurred in Boston can be duplicated in the United States.

Spring In Scandinavia



The Politics Of Hamlet

TIME WAS when W. S. Gilbert's great division of mankind at birth ("either a little liberal, or else——") implied nothing derogatory. But the march of mind since then has made it clear that the little liberal who is born into this world alive automatically inherits, in the same package as a Dying Tradition, the curse of a vacillating character. The infant liberal successfully weathers chicken-pox and measles (both the German and the anti-fascist variety) only to become a man who cannot make up his mind. As well say that he is half woman. But no! Even a journalist in need of a cliche cannot sink so low as that. Instead, from the depths of his bottomless culture, he fishes up the exact, original, illuminating comparison which tells all in a pair of syllables: he calls the liberal—any liberal—Hamlet, a veritable Hamlet.

* * *

If someone questions the comparison, as I had the temerity to do in a casual footnote, the error is just the kind that one would expect from one liberal about another. For one thing, it disregards the high authority of Goethe and Coleridge, who both assert that Hamlet did nothing but vacillate. And if that is not proof enough, it can be shown that this notion of Hamlet has long since passed into common speech. James Russell Lowell testifies that a certain classmate of his who had great abilities but did nothing with them was unanimously called Hamlet. This was exactly a century ago, at Harvard. There is indeed nothing new under the sun, but the originality of the modern application lies in designating as a Hamlet, not the talented waster of individual opportunities, but the liberal, who, presumably without talents of his own, wastes the opportunities of the commonwealth.

* * *

To the armchair critic . . . he should, on the strength of information received, rush in and dispatch his surviving relatives, not indeed because he is certain of their guilt or of his right to revenge, but as a preventive measure. He would thereby earn the title of activist and no one could accuse him of shilly-shallying. Such a policy would, it is true, rather shorten the play and diminish our sympathetic identification with its hero. We tend to feel, for some reason not associated with congenital liberalism, that killing first and asking questions afterwards resembles more the state of society we wish to leave behind than the one we hope to win. Even Macbeth hesitates—that paragon of the illiberal virtues—and he has to be spurred on by a woman whose mind is, one might say, excessively made up. . . .

* * *

A resourceful prince, Hamlet seizes his first real chance by devising the play within the play, a lie-detector fit to raise envy in a professor of psychology or a California judge. That is just the trouble. Hamlet sees through his own trap and when the time comes, refrains from stabbing his noble uncle at prayers. The reason he gives out loud for not doing it covers only some of the facts, and should not deceive the spectator any more than it does Hamlet himself.

* * *

We must remember that Hamlet is no hero of melodrama; he is not the private champion of our self-willed fantasies acting themselves out on the stage. He is a prince, whose every act is a public matter. If we forget it, he does not; nor, as a person, does he forget the bonds that tie his hands, particularly those mysterious ones, wrapped in strong feeling, which concern his mother's chastity. He loved his father, too, but that is no reason for widowing his mother a second time. Blood and iron is a fine motto for governing aliens and inferiors, but applied at home it tends to wreck family life . . . Hamlet is in fact a threat to every establishment in the kingdom. The whole second act is a series of plots involving him, "lawful espials," a universal Gestapo. Hamlet's life is in danger no less than his liberty, and the madness turns out a stroke of practical genius. Even so, he gets shipped off with an infallible letter of introduction to the nether world, which a second stroke of policy enables him to render harmless. . . .

* * *

In the tragedy as we have it, the so-called vacillation seems to me to play little part. Hamlet has no time to vacillate. He has barely time to think politically, and he acts, like the rest of us, sometimes on impulse, sometimes with forethought. Just as in the fiction of the liberal with his alleged anemia, the question of individual temperament is here also irrelevant. Hamlet, like his father before him, is a man. No mere liberal would get such a funeral oration from Fortinbras as Hamlet gets, and if we are tempted to think that Laertes' swashbuckling is the real filial virtue, we have only to behold its upshot to see that it was but stupid brutality. Hamlet, in contrast with him, gives "no unproportioned thought his act" and fails in the teeth of superior forces. But in that failure we discover the tragic terms upon which it is chiefly given us in this world to act. Hamlet is not a kind of solemn Bunthorne, holding up a lily symbolic of his white liver and true political complexion. He is Everyman insofar as every man thinks and acts for moral ends.

* * *

So conceived, perhaps, Hamlet's liberalism makes sense. The time is out of joint, and as things fall out, Hamlet cannot set it right. None the less, his probity has the satisfying effect of getting the authors of the rottenness liberally hoist with their own petard. Hence the lesson of "Hamlet," like that of most tragedies, is not that a better man would have succeeded, but that a worse man might have accomplished something that would have been a travesty of success.

(Jacques Barzun in the Saturday Review of Literature)

Parisian War Days

Paris.

HERRIOT once said, "We are a people who make easy things difficult and hard things easy." The skillful way the national commissary department is handling the ticklish business of telling Mme. Menagere that she must cut down her meat purchases till it acquires the necessary reserve stocks for the army is a case in point. So far the system has worked very well without the nuisance of waiting lines and ration cards.

Paris normally consumes 1,800,000 kilograms of meat daily. Since the food restrictions went into effect this figure has fallen to 900,000 kilograms per day—a substantial gain for army reserves. Two-thirds of France's meat imports come from her own colonies. This supply suffered a slow-up in maritime transport at the outset of the war, curtailing the arrival of colonial meat. Consequently there was a heavier drain than usual on the French native stock. Normal transport communications are now re-established and stock deliveries from Africa can be assured with more regularity from now on.

Meanwhile there are three days on which meat cannot be sold; two days on which pork and its many French derivatives in the line of sausages, "galantines" and "pates" must not be bought; two days when pastry and candy shops must put out of sight all such tempting delicacies as "choux a la creme," "eclairs," "religieuses" and the host of varieties of "petits fours" that lure the passer-by to step in for a modest "gouter" in the afternoon. Sundays you can buy everything anywhere.

But even on the meatless days you can procure game and poultry and various kinds of rabbit which can be coaxed into the empty roasting pan or stew pot with excellent results.

Monsieur comes in for his share of the restrictions in the form of a shutdown on "aperitifs" and "liqueurs" as sold in cafes, on three days a week. But the choice of wines is unlimited. At the bar of the house of deputies, the members amiably content themselves on these days with a "petit bourgogne" while their seniors in the senate, abstemious even in peace times, continue, it is said, to lubricate their legislative labors as before with a modest cafe-au-lait or a glass of warm milk.

* * *

A national drive is on to recuperate old iron and the armament ministry has designated depots all over France to which people can bring rusty bedsteads, odds and ends of broken tools, or whatever can be extracted from garrets, cellars and barns in the line of old iron ware. Every Thursday (that is the school holiday in France) students gaily proceed from house to house, filling pushcarts with such donations as they can collect in the way of iron junk.

An unusual feature of this crusade is the fact that 3,000 school teachers have been asked to supervise the task of sorting over this mass of metal, especially in the rural districts, with a view to salvaging antique farm tools for preservation in the National Museum of Popular Arts and Traditions.

The conservators, MM. Riviere and Varagnac, suddenly realized that in this nation-wide iron clean-up lay an unexpected chance of bringing to light some of the rare and forgotten farm implements that were used in former centuries. Not that they hoped to retrace the march of time to the beginnings of agriculture in France. That would be asking too much, for it would mean angling for tools dating from pre-Roman Gaul and even long before that.

The Armament Minister M. Dautry acquiesced at once in their project and with his characteristic promptitude made quick cuts through official red tape that might otherwise have obstructed the execution of so unusual a military order. Precise memoranda were dispatched so that the teachers in charge of the research might know whether their region is likely to yield one of the rare old implements known as an "herbis," or a "marau," or still another known as a "picolo."

ELEANOR COHU-FOSTER.

Religion And Society

Men And Motives

AS SOON as there is any attempt to change the present economic order and to think in terms of a more equitable distribution of wealth, those who have possessions immediately say that it is merely an attempt on the part of those who do not have to dispossess those who have. And there is some justification for the feeling that those on the outside are merely desirous of changing the economic order because they are on the outside. After all, what is our motive?

I was brought face to face with this thought about three years ago at our annual conference when the question came up as to the raising of the minimum salary of the ministers in our church at the expense of those of us with larger salaries. And while I voted favorably for this course of action I did not find it nearly so easy in practice as I had in theory.

How easy it was for us to criticize Italy's policy toward Ethiopia and to feel very sorry for the black man in Africa, when here in our country our own attitude toward the colored man is anything but Christian. While only 27 per cent of the District's population is colored, more than two-thirds of the 662 deaths from tuberculosis in 1938 occurred among our colored people. More than once I have been asked what could be done in throwing Negroes out of employment in the Government in order that room might be made for white people. Do we not need here in America, especially in our Southland, to consecrate our motives in dealing with the race situation?

We do need to consecrate our motives as individuals, as members, political parties and as citizens. We must be brought face to face with the fact that if we only unselfishly strive for the good of all that most of our problems would be immediately solved.

Is it not the task of the churches and ministers of the Gospel of Jesus to become active in creating more interest in public affairs, so that our officials in both national, State and city government will be men of moral character with Christian principles? Have we not as churches almost lost sight of our real mission in the production of elaborate programs and in erecting and paying for beautiful temples.

* * *

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, in his book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism," says: "It may be that God is using communism to awaken Christendom to something neglected in its own gospel." "You remember," says he, "that Jesus said, a certain man had two sons and he said to one son, 'Go and work in my vineyard,' and the son said, 'I will not,' but he went. And he said to the other son, 'Go and work in my vineyard,' and the son said, 'I will,' but he went not, and Jesus asked which of these two did the will of his father."

The Communists are in many ways like the son who said he would not go and went; for they are doing Christian things while denying the authority of Christ. But Christendom is dangerously near to the son who said he would go and went not, for we have said that we would enter into and establish the Kingdom of God, but we have established something else in its place. If we are to build this Christian economic order, do not the churches need to consecrate their motives?

* * *

Margueritte H. Bro and Alfred Schmalz, in a little pamphlet called the "Social Action Primer," write that there are many people who say:

"'Personally, it seems to me the church had better keep away from these social issues. They're too confusing and divisive. I believe the church is the place for worship. If each individual would get right with God and do the fair thing by his fellowmen, then we wouldn't need programs of social action.'

"Thus is social action disposed of by a portion of the Protestant church membership. We all know the people who reason—or soliloquize—in such manner. Our friends are among them, some of our relatives, and frequently ourselves. We are earnest, we are usually dependable, but we are not pioneers. By and large, we will maintain the progress society has made; we will not violate our country's laws nor take liberties with accepted values; we will carry the bulk of the church budget, including foreign missions, teach the Sunday school classes, accept responsibility on the official board and other committees. We may not be of much help to the current confusion, but neither will we become a divisive factor in the church life. When we read the text about being 'in the world but not of it,' we accent the last phrase."

* * *

If we are to have a Christian economic order, and if the way is through a cooperative movement, what shall be the method of promoting it in our own Nation? I do not believe that the method will be one of force even though many very fine Christian men have come to the conclusion that it will never be done unless by force. I believe that it can be done through education in the churches and schools of our Nation.

We have been educated on the competitive basis. We were told to finish high school because a high school graduate would have an advantage over a grammar school graduate. We sent our sons to college, not so much to teach them how to live the more abundant life, but in order that they might compete more successfully with the men of their generation. We have worshiped the making of money, and the man that has amassed a fortune is a man of power in his community. Our churches have not been guiltless in this procedure, for in many instances the sole qualification of men placed on our official boards was the fact that they were men of means, though not necessarily of character.

Is it not possible that we should now begin to educate along different lines? Instead of piling material goods at the feet of the successful person, could we not have a different standard of reward so a man could feel that he had been successful by receiving some reward other than a monetary reward? If this idea could permeate all the educational institutions of our country I believe that we would be on the road, in a world of potential plenty, to a genuine Christian economic order.

JOHN W. RUSTIN.

The Markham MSS.

By Kenton Kilmer

"The Man With the Hoe"

IT IS REPORTED that the body of the venerated American poet, Edwin Markham, who died recently, may be brought to Washington for burial in the National Cathedral, in keeping with the plan of making the Cathedral an American equivalent of Westminster Abbey. To his many devoted admirers, this will be welcome news, and a project to be vigorously furthered. To those interested in the firm establishment of the Cathedral as the burial place of those whom the Nation wishes to honor, it will come as a noble opportunity.

In this connection, it may be well to call attention to the fact that the Poetry Room of the Library of Congress has been enabled to do its part in paying national honor to the poet through the generosity of Florence Hamilton, who for 25 years was Markham's private secretary. Mrs. Hamilton (whose book of poems, "A Moment's Monument," was recently reviewed in The Washington Post) has given to the Poetry Room autograph manuscripts of Markham's two most famous poems, "The Man With the Hoe" and "Lincoln—teh Man of the People."

* * *

THE MANUSCRIPT of "The Man With the Hoe" is a notebook page, the first copiously corrected rough draft of the first stanza. In these original "field notes" (to employ the bard's picturesque term) we perceive the first fugitive glimmerings, the chaotic genesis, so to speak, of one of the earth-shaking poems. "The Man With the Hoe" has been variously characterized as "reeking with humanity and morality" (William James); as "the whole Yosemite—the thunder, the might, the majesty" (Joaquin Miller); as "a national event" (Robert Underwood Johnson); as pouring "a lava-tide of scorching questions from the soul of humanity upon the self-complacency of society" (William Dean Howells); as "the battle-cry of the next thousand years" (Jay William Hudson).

We have, in the words of the poet himself, the story of that fiery and prophetic poem which flashed a new vision into the heart of humanity and which must be regarded as the first American crystallization in poetry of the social passions.

"I wrote the first verse of 'The Man With the Hoe'." Edwin Markham informs us, "and then nothing happened for 13 years. I shall never be able to wipe out the memory of that April afternoon, about 4 o'clock, back in 1886. I was teaching school in Eldorado County, California. A young friend used to come in to see me every afternoon to talk over the affairs of the earth. His name was Melville Upton. One day he came in with a copy of Scribner's Magazine and pointed to a black and white illustration of Millet's 'The Man With the Hoe.' His eyes were burning.

" 'That's the man you have been talking about!' he cried.

" 'Yes, Melville, that's the man! His problem must be solved or humanity's problem will never be solved.'

"He went out of my room, but I sat fascinated by that picture. I had never seen it before. It held my soul, as one is held by some object of menace and terror. I could not get the look of that degraded 'Hoe-Man' out of my mind. It haunted me like some threat of eternal judgment. I could hear Christ crying out from that ruin of a man.

"I immediately jotted down in an old notebook the first verse of my poem:

'Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.'

"Here were the few opening words, just enough to nail fast my purpose to write a poem that should cry the lost rights of the toiling multitude in the abyss of civilization—the multitude helplessly chained to the present, fettered to their narrow field, deprived of the enlarging education of the mind, deprived of the ennobling education of the heart.

* * *

"**THIRTEEN YEARS** after that first verse was written, I saw the original painting of 'The Man With the Hoe' in an exhibit of paintings at the home of Mrs. William Crocker, of San Francisco. I sat for two hours before it, lost to the world. That afternoon I wrote the second verse of the poem.

"All the next day, I brooded over that third verse; I could think of nothing else. I lived in a strange realm. I seemed to be a medium through which some great event was to transpire. I went to sleep. All night long I dreamed of the poem. Then, just at dawn, the third verse came flashing up out of the depths, and I leaped out of bed and wrote it down in a burning fire of creative effort.

"The fourth verse came the same way. I brooded again all day long. I could think of nothing else. I was possessed with the idea and the music of that poem. I went to bed and had the same experience the next morning when the entire fourth stanza came flashing up in completed form out of my subconscious self. I leaped out of bed again and wrote that fourth stanza down.

"The fifth stanza came in exactly the same way. I spent the whole day walking and thinking of that picture and the idea for the poem. I knew that it was not yet completed; that it had not all come to me. I went to bed again and slept all night, and at dawn the fifth stanza came like a thunder out of the morning skies, and the poem was practically completed.

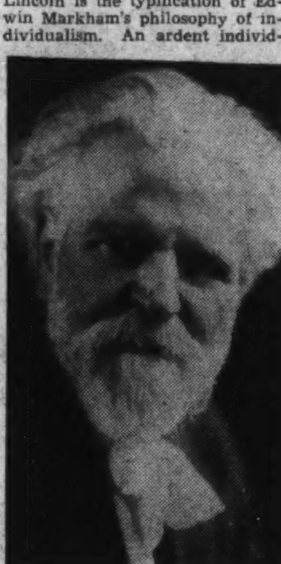
"I wrote it in the same old black notebook in which I had written the first verse 13 years before. In fact, it was a perusal of the first stanza after I saw the original painting which gave me the form of the poem."

* * *

THE SIGHT of this manuscript is in itself an interesting and amusing comment upon Markham's casual words, "I immediately jotted down . . ." Those four lines are the result of lines written down, crossed out, repeated, and altered, all down the large page and in both margins, to the number of 56. There are even more elisions and substitutions of separate words. Looking at the page, one can see the pen scratch, the ink splash, the poet's eye blaze in fury at the obstinacy of words, and his mind strain toward the ultimate magnificent stanza that no lesser man could have evolved out of the welter of words on the page, any more than out of a page of Webster's Dictionary.

"Lincoln—the Man of the People"—was written in 1899 at the request of the Republican Club of New York City for a Lincoln poem to be read on the night of Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. Edwin Markham, with only a short time in which to write the poem, embarked upon a course of voluminous reading, but he says himself that his childhood recollections of stories told to him by his pioneer father and mother, and his own early memories of the martyr President, were of more aid to him than any reading.

The personality of Abraham Lincoln is the typification of Edwin Markham's philosophy of individualism. An ardent individualist himself, he found material worthy of his pen; as he put it:



THE LATE EDWIN MARKHAM

> "And now, in our day, nearly 70 years after, Lincoln stands forth as the all-round man in our history, as the supreme man of the Republic."

After Edwin Markham was asked to write the poem, he set forth upon a long lecture tour of the entire country, and returned only five days before the poem was to be read, with no thoughts coalesced, not a line of verse written. For these five days he mulled oven studies of Lincoln and possible clues for a springboard from which to launch the poem still formless in his mind, and at 2 o'clock of the morning of Lincoln's Birthday he began the actual composition of the poem. It was written in less than three hours; and the poet himself read it the following evening at the Lincoln banquet.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says of this poem, "Edwin Markham's Lincoln is the greatest poem ever written on the immortal martyr, and the greatest that ever will be written!"

* * *

IN 1922, when the Congressional Committee, headed by Chief Justice Taft, was searching for a Lincoln poem to be read at the dedication of the Memorial Temple to Lincoln, erected by the Government in Washington, they chose Edwin Markham's as the most powerful among the 250 important Lincoln poems now in existence. President Harding delivered the address; Edwin Markham read the poem. This occasion was one of the first national broadcasts over the radio under the auspices of the Government. Over 100,000 persons attended the ceremonies and at least 3,000,000 listened in the radio audience.

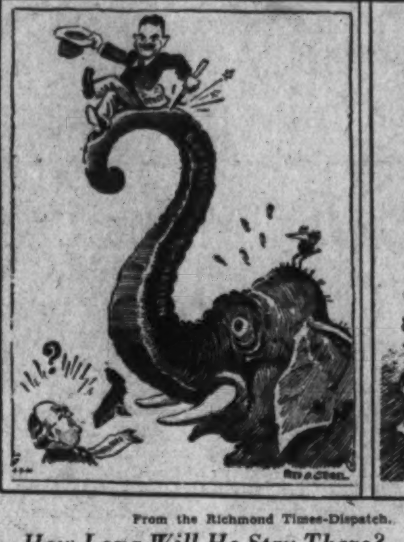
The manuscript of this poem in the Poetry Room is in the poet's own hand, with his autograph and inscription to Florence Hamilton, and memoranda concerning the dedication of the Memorial Temple to Lincoln at Washington.

In this copy there are some interesting differences from the printed version of the poem. As it is dated July 20, 1936, it may be considered, except for such changes as might be caused by lapses of memory or hasty writing, as Markham's revised version of his work.

* * *

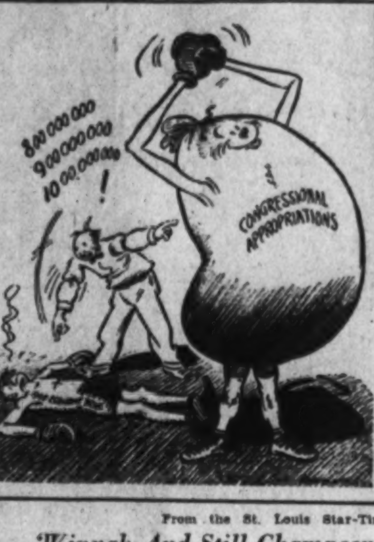
MRS. HAMILTON has also given to the Poetry Room five late photographs of Edwin Markham, one of which is inscribed and dated, 1935, and a photographic copper plate of an unpublished photograph of the poet. These, with the two manuscrits, are to form a part of the permanent collection of the Poetry Room, to be exhibited to the public whenever an appropriate occasion arises. It is to be hoped that the most appropriate occasion possible, the interment of the poet's body, with national honors, in the National Cathedral, will soon occur.

The Public and The Press



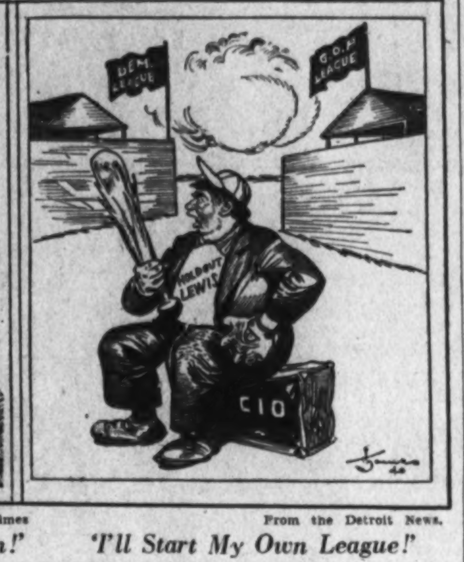
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

How Long Will He Stay There?



From the St. Louis Star-Times

'Winnah And Still Champeen!'



From the Detroit News.

'I'll Start My Own League!'

Hitler's Victory

Writer Thinks Allies Have Defeated Themselves

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why don't you have the candor to tell your readers the blunt and brutal fact of the matter—which is that the Allies cannot possibly win this war, under any circumstances; that they are hopelessly and irretrievably beaten? To anyone who knows contemporary Europe, this fact has become as plain as the nose on a man's face.

To be cynical in one's disgust, and express the situation in the "hoss language" of your Mr. Haight, the Allies have been left flatfooted at the post—Hitler has taken the track and won "all by himself," eased up, by 25 lengths.

Let me make myself plain. My detestation of Hitlerism has been one of the main emotions of my life in recent years. I still hate it as much as ever. I loathe it as a vicious negation of humanity and common sense—a thing inexpressibly evil, pernicious, and destructive of essential values. But I try to be realistic.

The odds are at least 5 to 1 that either peace will be made soon in some so-called compromise which will actually mean "peace strictly on Hitler's terms" or the attempt to prolong "hostilities" will bring upon the western nations an incredible catastrophe. Adolf Hitler has won the World War which began in 1914—and it is futile to butt our heads against that colossal granite fact.

Hitler's overrunning and complete seizure of Denmark and Norway in 12 hours (including far-northern ports that could be reached by German warcraft only under the very prows of the supposedly dominant British fleet) is "the straw that breaks the camel's back." It casts a glaring, devastating light on the infantile impotence of the whole Allied effort.

Hitler is impregnably bulwarked by the West Wall. He now has a marvelous base for submarine and air raids from the region of the fjords. He can now take Scandinavian food and iron and countless other materials without paying for them. He is organizing a stupendous area to the southeast and east—an area that makes the Roman Empire look like small change.

From the North Cape to the Libyan Desert, from Helgoland to Kamchatka, there is now a vast area (laden with every conceivable product needed by a nation) which consists of countries allied with Hitler, countries conquered by Hitler, and countries terrified by Hitler into a state of virtual palsy. How on earth can any sensible person think that, with such a condition obtaining, the British are going to bring this enormously powerful conqueror to his knees and "wipe out Hitlerism" through the instrumentality of the puny and puerile "blockade?"

If it were not so inexpressibly tragic, it would be enough to make one laugh. The Allies can't "get at" Hitler. They can't possibly starve him out. He's not going to "run out of gas" (Germany is probably using less gasoline now than in peacetime, because of rigid restrictions on civilian use). All these things add up to simply one conclusion: The Allies have no way of winning—and they are not able to win. They are not going to win.

Do they deserve to win? I doubt it. They apparently haven't possessed the sense that Heaven gave geese. They defeated themselves in 1936, when they permitted the remilitarization and refortification of the Rhineland (the greatest and most incomprehensible blunder of the century); they double-riveted their defeat in advance in 1938, when they perpetrated the Munich Infamy. They defeated themselves in advance to the tune of idiotically merry shouts of "Peace in our time" and "Good old Nev!"

It was the British who enabled Hitler to fortify himself invulnerably in the west; it was the British who (by destroying the Czechoslovak bastion) opened to Hitler the floodgates in the other direction and enabled him to "hold the east in fee.'" So what can they expect today? They can expect calamitous defeat—and that's exactly what they're going to get.

I am well aware of the fact that in the columns of The Post one must not "call names." I shall therefore not do so, but shall instead attempt a precise definition of personal characteristics by saying that Neville Chamberlain is the most catastrophic saphead of the last 500 years. By his staggering obtuseness, his dense inability to comprehend the "Hitler-bewegung," his "class-angled" sympathy with Fascist manifestations, his unabashed betrayals, his fatuousness, and his deviousness, he succeeded in bringing about the inevitable destruction of the "way of life" of western Europe.

F. L. P.

Washington, April 10.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Word To Politicians

Please let me speak a word through your columns to the politicians. I want to beg each one of them, whether candidate for the Presidency or simply a worker, to bear in mind this self-evident truth: To aid the safe sailing of the ship of State is as noble an enterprise as can engage the soul of man; but to give one stir, for party or personal profit, to the mad caldron of politics, is a crime to which robbing, thieving or gangstering does not bear a comparison.—Evelyn D. Ward, Virginia.

German White Book

Where there is so much smoke there is bound to be some fire, and I mean by this the expose which the German Reich has made of the records which were taken from the Archives of Warsaw, and which our Mr. Bullitt has so vehemently denied. When America gets ready to fight, we young men who will have to carry the rifles should decide where we are going to fight, with whom we are going to fight and what we are fighting for.—O. E. Shorter, Washington.

Russell Appointment

Dorothy Thompson's sponsoring of Lord Russell's appointment was a surprise to many of her admirers. One may, in this blessed country, grant freedom of speech to all and believe in the honesty of those, most mistaken, according to our individual convictions, but to advocate the setting up of a man of Russell's type, over the youth of our country, is striking at the foundations of all that true Americans hold sacred.—Agnes F. Marshall, Va.

Anti-Lynching Bill

The United States Senate has a fine opportunity to prove to South America the sincerity and democracy of this country by passing the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. Lynching, the breeder of all lawlessness, must be destroyed by law, in order that the hands and the heart and the soul of the United States may be clean and worthy of the faith and hope reposed in her by the suffering peoples of the earth.—Rev. Walter D. McClane, Massachusetts.

Doesn't Know The Answer

The writer of the letter in The Post, recommending Dorothy Thompson for her courage to take up the question of Jewish students of medicine has the sympathy of your readers, of course, but what is more important is the fact that Dorothy Thompson further concludes: "I don't know the answer, I am sure."—C. Philips, Washington.

Moral Education

Owing to the neglect of morals in many educational institutions, many become easy victoms of immoral, vicious foreign "isms." Include morals in education to decrease crime in the United States. —George P. Ratte, Washington.

If It Is To Last

Monopolies, insurance companies and deceptive pyramided holding companies added to banking and tariff advantages and the spending of billions of bled American funds building American factories abroad broke democracy down like the one-horse shay which could not and can not carry the load now. Andrew Jackson did in 1833 what will have to be done again, or else democracy can not last.—James A. Crawford, Arkansas.

Nature's Laws

For over a century and a half the United States enjoyed absolute free trade among the States and prospered more and faster than any other nation ever did in that length of time. And there is an era of greater prosperity ahead of us if we return to nature's laws and abolish all forms of taxation which have been the cause of depression and the ruin of nations.—Walter A. Verney, Massachusetts.

Cromwell's Speech

Senator Champ Clark wants our Ambassador to Canada impeached for the speech he lately made in Toronto. Senator Clark believes in American neutrality and he is from Missouri. No argument will be likely to change him though the great majority of the American people who are in sympathy with England and France, know that Cromwell is right.—George H. Ray, Virginia.

Dies Committee

I notice that you are still sniping at the Dies Committee, as evidenced by the editorial "Double Standards" in your issue of April 3. Why not have the courage of your convictions and come right out and say that you are opposed to the Dies Committee? Your readers would respect you much more if you did so.—A. G. Lee, Washington.

Democracy

Historical democracy, that of our forbears; traditional democracy, that of our history, and, evolving democracy, that amidst which we live and move, are different, but have their advocates. Nothing so much reveals this as the discussion respecting the third term for a president.—Charles M. Thomas, Washington.

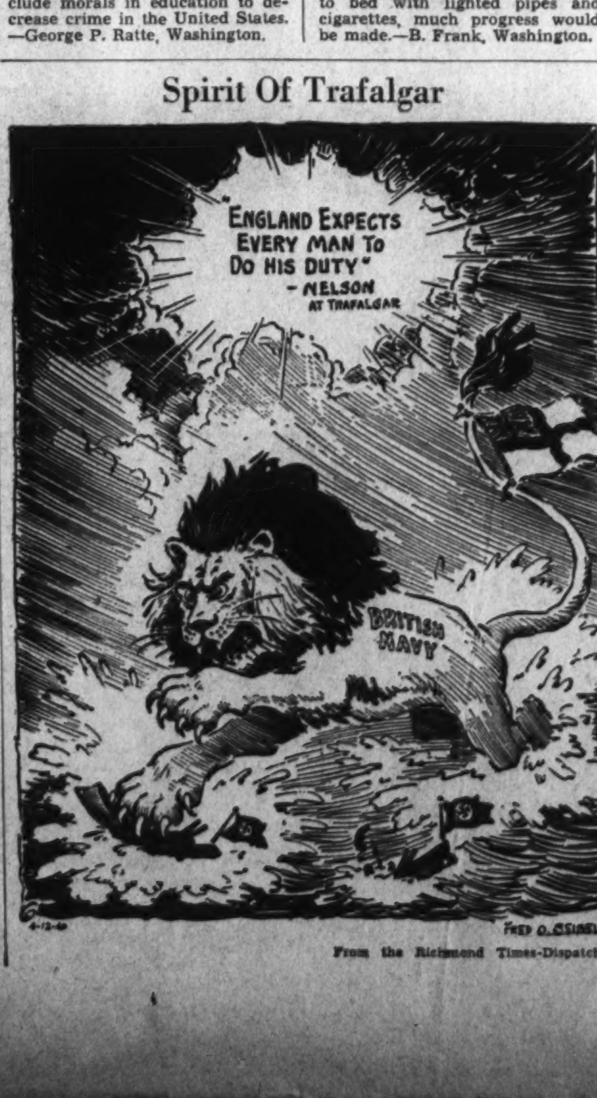
"Piece Of Propaganda"

What a piece of German propaganda was the publication of the White book which has again insured the neutrality of this country by the renewed promises of the leading men of the nation.—Erian Boutros, Charlottesville, Va.

Fire Hazard

Apropos the much discussed fire hazards, may I suggest that if the authorities could devise some way to curb the drunken fools that go to bed with lighted pipes and cigarettes, much progress would be made.—B. Frank, Washington.

Spirit Of Trafalgar



ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY
— NELSON AT TRAFALGAR
BRITISH NAVY

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Nazi Philosophy

Some Things That Make This Reader Wonder

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a line from an American living back in the hills of West Virginia. For more than 175 years my ancestors have lived in this country. I believe that I can look upon the international situation, and not be biased because of connections with one side or the other.

My only prejudice would come from a sense of right and wrong. I certainly am no Anglophile. Surely no decent thinker could be pro-Nazi.

As I sit in my home tonight, my blood boils when I realize what has happened in Denmark and Norway today. Thinking of the past—I must, as an American, feel that we are partly to blame for German aggression. If we had, as a Nation, showed the world that we were men with iron in our blood, Herr Hitler and company would never have gone on a rampage.

Our Isolationists and Pacifists (God forgive them, for they know not what they do) had tied us up so tightly that when Poland was invaded and World War II started, our President was compelled to issue the Neutrality Proclamation. Part of it was all right.

But think of a great nation like our own United States declaring that all of our merchant ships must stay out of certain zones. The Nazi crowd had us whipped without striking a blow. Little Joe Goebbels, sitting at his big desk, knew that we would "stew and fuss," "chew and cuss," and nothing more.

Now a "hillbilly" can't know everything, but there are some things that make us wonder. For more than 12 months before World War II broke out, Germany was anathema to most Americans. We could not bear the stench that was coming out of Berlin. It was not a healthy resort for our Ambassador.

Now mind you, Neville Henderson and the French Ambassador were still there. Their nostrils were not as sensitive as those of Hugh Wilson. About 85 per cent of us looked upon the Nazi crowd as a bunch of cutthroats and liars. Knowing this, we ponder deeply about what has taken place since the war started.

As I have stated, we withdrew our ships from the seas, lest the outlaws should torpedo them. Instead, we should have convoyed every one of them, if need be. Pray tell me, why should outlaws be permitted to drive freedom-loving people from the seas?

If I can recall my grammar school history correctly, we sent a fleet over to combat the pirates of Tripoli. The Nazi pirates would make those ancient pirates look like a bunch of pikers.

Another thing that I can't quite make out is this. Our public men let loose on the outlaws at will in those days before the war. No tongue-lashing was too severe.

Occasionally, I heard preachers rightly criticise the outlaws in Berlin. They told us that not only were the Jews suffering at the hands of the Nazi, but that Catholics and Protestants were being persecutel. They grew dramatic when they told us of Ernest Niemoller rotting away in a concentration camp.

Never today do they speak of the wrongs of the Nazi, but that we must love Germany as well as the other nations of the world. They tell us that Hitler was the result of the Versailles Treaty. "Hillbilly" that I am, I can't quite fathom this. It doesn't make sense. If Herr Hitler and Co. were criminals and outlaws before the war started, are they any the less now. Has plunging the world into a blood bath redeemed them and thus made saints of them.

What are my thoughts as I think of the future tonight? Some of our Senators and Representatives cried out today when they heard of the rape of Norway and Denmark, "We must stay out of the war by all means." "Little Joe," at his big desk in Berlin, simply chuckled . Staying out by all means doesn't seem to be the feeling of all whom I meet in the barber shops, stores and hills around here.

Many of us feel that our help to the Allies will be all they need. If not, there are some Americans who are saying that we would rather die fighting than have our children brought up in a world under Nazi philosophy. We have begun to feel that the world can not remain half Nazi and half free men.

My daily prayer is that nazism will pass from the earth, and that law and order will prevail once more. We would do well to have a day of prayer in America for the Allied forces. America may have to lead the way again.

JOSIAH BLANK, the Hillbilly.
Keyser, West Va., April 9.

Danish Prelude

By Joachim Joesten

The Eve Of Invasion

Note: The following article was written just prior to the German invasion of Denmark. Mr. Joesten whose articles have incurred the disfavor of the Nazis fled to Stockholm at the beginning of the invasion.

Copenhagen.

It has been a hard winter for Denmark, the hardest in living memory. War and implacable cold combined to make things difficult for everyone. For weeks on end the country's main parts lay disconnected with each other or even completely isolated by insuperable ice barriers in the belts and sound, the Kattegat and Baltic; not for generations had the like of a traffic chaos been seen. And now that the ice is loosening its grip at last, spring storms and drifting floes are again carrying dozens of mines from the Baltic into the great zelt and the sound, making the ferry routes insecure at night so that traffic has to be suspended. Thavoc wrought this winter in Denmark's communications by the combined threats of ice and mines has been estimated at several score million kroner!

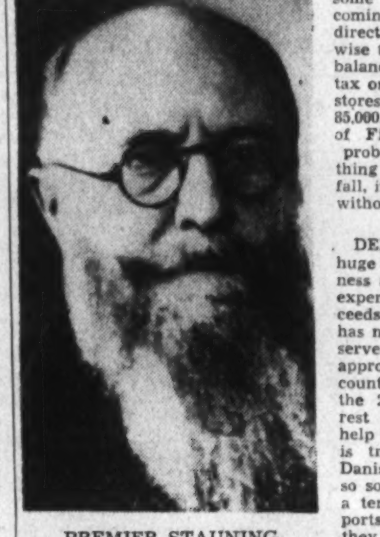
* * *

ONE OF THE worst hardships resulting from this prolonged traffic chaos has been an unprecedented fuel crisis.

Several factors contributed to render it particularly severe. Normally Denmark, which does not mine a lump of coal on her own soil—except a little on the far-off Faeroe Islands—covers her fuel requirements by importing large quantities of coal and coke from Germany and Great Britain, in exchange for agricultural produce.

This year, however, both these sources of supply threatened to dry up just as the frost set in with full force. The coal freighters from Britain, after having run the gantlet of u-boats in the North Sea (where many of them have been sunk), froze fast in the Skagerrak and Cattegat and had to be laboriously shepherded into port by ice-breakers, often with weeks of delay.

On her side, Germany was unable to deliver the stipulated quantities because of the frozen channels and an acute shortage of rolling stock. To cope with the emergency, the Danish authorities had to decree strict economies: existing stocks of fuel were rationed and their use minutely regulated. Most drastic restriction was a complete ban on warm water from central heating systems with the result that no one around here has had a regular bath for the last six weeks or so! A hard blow to the Danes, who are justly renowned for their cleanliness.



PREMIER STAUNING

Then came Black Easter, with its depressing series of shipping disasters. In the course of two days—Maundy Thursday and Good Friday—no less than seven Danish ships were sunk in the North Sea and Atlantic with the loss of 80 lives! Up to this date some 353 Danish seamen have perished in seven months of war, as compared with 667 in four years of the last war. It is hoped that some measure of safety for Danish shipping may be achieved at the negotiations which are now in progress in Berlin, but if one looks back on Germany's record of promises the prospects do not seem very bright.

On top of it all a true avalanche of new taxes has descended upon the population, these last few days. First the direct taxes have been doubled and now a bill which has been rushed through parliament on Tuesday and Wednesday after Easter, while shops were kept closed for two more days, provides an extra tax of 10 per cent on all sales of commodities except victuals and some other specified goods. Such a measure is bound further to increase the already high cost of living and to create more unemployment, but it was probably unavoidable.

* * *

The fact is that the Danish treasury is facing a neat deficit of some 200,000,000 kroner for the coming financial year, which is a direct result of the war, for otherwise the budget would have been balanced. The new 10 per cent tax on the turnover of shops and stores is expected to yield some 85,000,000 at best, so the Minister of Finance Vilhelm Buhl will probably have to think up something fresh for the summer or fall, if the deficit is to be covered without loans.

* * *

DENMARK has not spent such huge sums on military preparedness as Sweden—where the daily expenditure for defense now exceeds 5,000,000 kroner—but she has not had either such great reserves to fall back upon. Defense appropriations in all forms account for about 120,000,000 out of the 200,000,000-deficit, while the rest mostly pertains to various help measures for the farmers. It is true that the prospects for Danish agriculture are no longer so sombre as last October—when a temporary stoppage of all exports to Britain occurred—but they are still far from bright. With the pound sterling falling like a stone on the world markets, Danish farmers see their income automatically reduced day by day and the recent curtailment of the weekly quota for bacon deliveries to Britain (from 70,000 to 50,000 pigs) is also giving great concern. The trend of prices is also definitely unfavorable; since August the goods which Denmark has to import from abroad have gone up by 70 per cent on the average, while the corresponding rise for Danish export produce amounts to no more than 20 per cent on the average. All in all it is a vicious trend of developments, and the end is not in sight.

The Light-Ray Wireless

By Kurt Doberer

London.

A PRIVATE broadcasting station in New York has been warned by the United States Government that it must stop its broadcasts of secret messages passing among the Allied or German general staffs. This station was in the habit of collecting code messages, decoding them, and publishing them for the amusement of its listeners.

This is the latest example of a number of cases of this sort which have taken place during the last 25 years. In many instances the snapping-up of enemy communications has been a decisive factor in a battle. In 1914, before the battle of Tannenberg, the German high command intercepted all the Russian wireless messages, and the result was the capture of 70,000 Russian prisoners.

In the same way the British government found a method of controlling the movements of German U-boats. Divers were sent down to U-boats which had been sunk, so that they could collect the German codes, used between U-boats and ships. And as recently as the Italo-Abyssinian war, the Italians obtained a decisive advantage because they were able to listen in to the discussions, held on the short-wive radio, between the Negus and his war chiefs.

The Italian and Swiss high commands have been using a device to overcome this difficulty. Their army wireless works, not with electrical waves, but with light waves. The system is adapted from an invention of the American, Alexander Graham Bell.

Bell concentrated the light of an electrical arch-lamp, with a collector lens, on a little mirror. The mirror was fixed to the diaphragm of a microphone. By a system of lenses, the light of the lamp passes through the mirror to a receiving station many miles away. There a reflector receives it, and concentrates it on a sensitive selenium cell.

When you speak into the transmitting microphone, the mirror vibrates, and the light beam enters the selenium cell in a series of flickers. The rhythm is received in the same series as it is passed out, and so, in other words, you speak by means of a dancing light ray.

This apparatus, called the photophone, cannot be influenced by short wave transmitters, and jamming is therefore impossible.

The only disadvantage of the photophone is the fact that, at night, the light ray is visible. But a precaution has been taken against that, too. A black filter is placed in front of the microphone, and this absorbs the visible beams, leaving only the invisible infrared light.

The transmitter used in the Italian army works with a powerful electric light behind an optic lens 7 inches in diameter. Under favorable conditions the range of this transmitter, in daytime, and using visible light rays, is about 5 miles. But by using infrared rays only the range is 22 miles by day and, it is said, as much as 40 miles by night.

Contributed Verse

EXCERPTS FROM "GOTTERDAMMERUNG"

Comes now this music as a blight or bloom
Sprung from the spirit tortured at the core?
And this hot wind, a poison or perfume?
And you again the tempter as of yore.
Who are these giants battering down a door,
Exposing heaven like a ravished tomb
Where, mid the swinging hammer-strokes of Thor,
Old stars go red and bleeding to their doom?

This moment you are God. The next, a ghost,
Dragging me over a dim precipice;
And I am only one of a vast host
Led without will, toward Paradise or Dis,
Where I await the issue, while you smite
Daybreak from a black and bannerless night.

Wandering Waters

By Rodney Gilbert

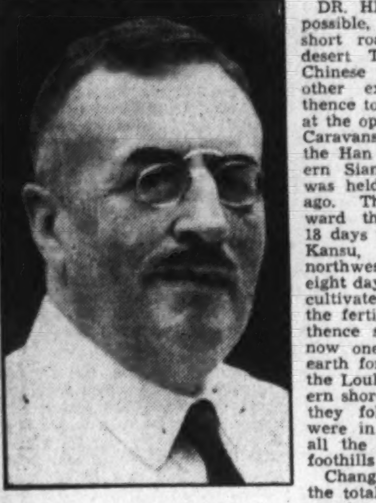
LIKE ALL of Dr. Hedin's best books, this account of his pilgrimage to the elusive Lop Nor, which has only recently gone back to its old bed after an absence from it of 1,600 years, is really two books in one, addressed to two different audiences. The first is a scientific work in palatable form, addressed to that fairly large body of professional as well as amateur geographers who are glad to have new discoveries, and theories about them put in the form of a readable narrative. The second is addressed to that much larger body of armchair adventures, who are not so much interested in knowing what an explorer is after as in reading a good story of rough and hazardous travel in some all but inaccessible corner of the world.

Dr. Hedin is not only a devoted scientist, but still has, after nearly half a century of hazardous adventures in Asia, a tremendous zest for travel and an unimpaired talent for passing his enthusiasm along to the reader. Since he particularly enjoyed telling this story, for reasons that will appear later, it is a particularly happy blend of a scientific revelation and of a lively travel tale.

Those who have been following Dr. Hedin's piecemeal accounts of his last expedition into Central Asia will remember that he set out from Peiping (in the fall of 1933, I think), with a staff of expert Swedish and Mongol desert navigators, to cross the Gobi Desert from east to west by car and truck, and, in due course, got to Karashar, in the heart of the heart of Asia.

There he found himself in the thick of a fierce Moslem revolt against the Chinese provincial authorities and had lots of exasperating experiences, until a Russo-Chinese force scattered the rebels and left him free, at Korla, somewhat southeast of Karashar, to get on with his work. It is at Korla that this story opens with preparations, early in April, 1934, for an excursion by dugout canoes eastward down the the Konche and the newly restored Kum Rivers to the newly refilled Lop Nor, the exact location of which in ancient times has been the subject of so much learned, but, nevertheless, heated controversy in modern times

* * *



SVEN HEDIN

DR. HEDIN sought to locate, if possible, the direct and therefore short road through the heart of desert Turkestan by which the Chinese were forwarding silk and other exports to Kashgar, and thence to the Mediterranean world, at the opening of the Christian era. Caravans were then made up in the Han dynasty capital, the modern Sian where Chiang Kai-shek was held in durance a few years ago. They proceeded northwestward through cultivated country 18 days to Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, thence another 18 days northwest to Suchow, thence about eight days westward through partly cultivated, partly arid country, to the fertile oasis of Tunhuang, and thence somehow through what is now one of the worst deserts on earth for several hundred miles to the Loulan oasis on the northwestern shore of Lop Nor. Beyond this they followed river courses and were in richly productive country all the way to Kashgar and the foothills of the Pamirs.

Changing of river courses and the total dessication of the Loulan country forced travelers to find other routes early in the fourth century of our era, according to Dr. Stein's theory, and no one has since been interested, until the geographers got busy in the 1870's, in knowing how the vast transcontinental traffic between Han Dynasty China and the Roman Empire got through the bad lands between Tunhuang and the northern tip of Lop Nor. Now that motor buses and trucks go roaring all over Central Asia, this is a matter of practical interest, however.

It has become of still more interest latterly, too, because in 1921 all the snow waters of the Pamirs, the Hindu Kush, the Tien Shan and the Altin Tagh, which for 1,600 years found their way eastward through the great desert basin to a depression near Marco Polo's trail to Tunhuang, turned back into the old bed because they had filled the depression with silt, ran back into the old Lop Nor, and began to revitalize a belt of country along the old road from a point just below Korla right down into the Loulan oasis. Motor traffic need now find a way through only a few hundred miles of desert from Tunhuang to Lon Nor to bring the heart of Turkestan into direct contact with China proper. To establish this fact and then find the route was Dr. Hedin's job.

On a kind of raft made by decking over two canoes with planks he was paddled down the Konche Daria (river) to the point where the Tarim's waters now flow into the old dry bed, which Sven Hedin had followed with camels as a young man, and thence paddled on through what is still desert, but will not be very long, right into the revived Lop Nor of antiquity. There his cars which had found the road passable to Lop Nor and on eastward to some desert springs, but no farther, picked him up and took him back to Kora and so to Urumchi, the provincial capital, in midsummer.

After some months of semicaptivity in the hands of an obstructionist governor, he proceeded to Tunhuang in China by the modern route and from that point set out to find the old road, or any other possible road, to Lop Nor. He did not quite get through, but he is satisfied that he could with cars in better fettle. But this near achievement is not the real source of the elation that fills the book and thrills the reader. The source of this is the evidence with which the returning waters have supplied him that the Lop Nor of the ancients was the northerly basin which is now refilled, as Dr. Hedin prophesied it would be 35 years ago, and not the southerly one which Prjevalsky, Sir Aurel Stein and many other renowned explorers have long insisted is the original one.

* * *

PTOLEMY of Alexandria drew a map of a river feeding Lop Nor, on the strength of information from Marinus of Tyre, in the year 150 A. D., which Sven Hedin feels is as near a picture of the situation restored in 1921 as could have been conveyed by word of mouth. Old Chinese maps show the lake where it now is. When Col. Prjevalsky returned from his expedition of 1876-'77 and published his findings, he recorded a visit to a much more southerly Lop Nor, which he believed to be the ancient one. When Baron von Richthofen came to examine Prjevalsky's records, he questioned the colonel's allegation that he had seen the historic Lop Nor and expressed the belief that the problem was not solved. Prjevalsky replied, and a dispute started that was carried on by successors of these two ardent geographers for two generations.

Dr. Sven Hedin was a Richthofen pupil and devotee; and when he first got to Central Asia in 1893, one of his missions was to settle this dispute. By 1897 he had enough evidence to read a paper before Russian Geographical Society in defense of Richthofen; whereupon Kozlov, Prjevalsky's most distinguished understudy, who had made subsequent visits to the Lop country, came out with a booklet in defense of his old chief.

So Hedin went back, did a lot of surveying and in 1905 published his belief that Lop was a movable lake, shifting from north to south and back again, as silt deposits dictated; that it was in the north in the Han Dynasty (Ptolemy's time) as Loulan's archeological remains proved and that it would be back in the north, with a stream to feed it, back in the old channel, before very long.

Subsequently Sir Aurel Stein went all over the same territory, with huge, magnificently equipped expeditions such as the young Hedin had never been able to afford, dug up tons of previous archeological material in the field that Hedin had discovered, and, in the end sided with the Prjevalsky school. So when Hedin learned some years ago that water was running back into his old Lop Nor through the old river and that Stein was preparing another expedition into that territory, he just had to get back first, to be the first to float down new water in the old river bed from the highest eminence overlooking Lop Nor, and to crow and crow.

That's what this book is really all about; and while the Old Master is always so inclined to crow over this, that and the other thing (as is Sir Aurel Stein, too; for these Central Asiatic buckaroos are rather truculent old boys) that it is sometimes tiresome, no one can read this book without letting out a crow or so in sympathy with him. It is 47 years since he set out to get evidence in support of the Richthofen theory, and he now submits to a doubting world not only allegations of what he has seen, but photographs of himself floating down to Richthofen's Lop on a great tide of wet evidence.

"THE WANDERING LAKE," by Sven Hedin. (Dutton, $5.)

BOOKS

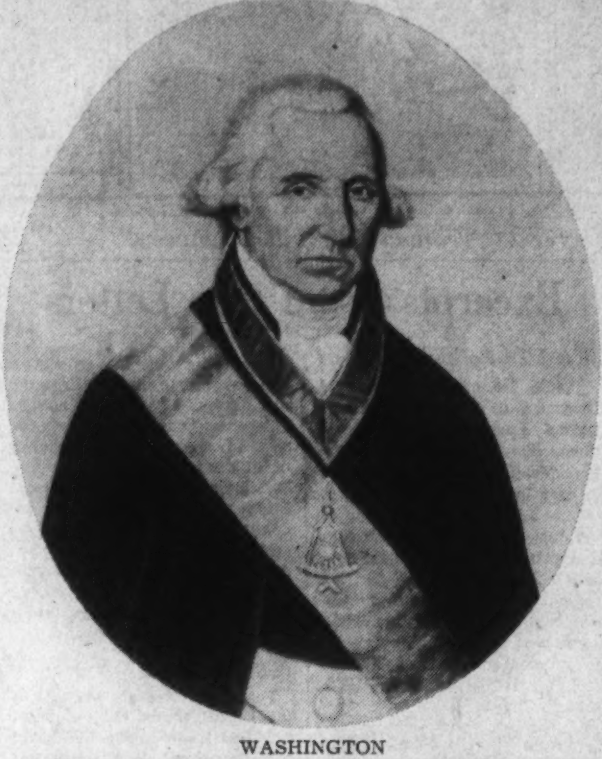
A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Washington With Halo Intact

Traditional Outlines Preserved In New Biography

Stephenson, Dunn Evince Hamiltonian Bias

By Henry Steele Commager



WASHINGTON

In his Masonic regalia; from the well-known portrait by William Williams

THE BIBLIOGRAPHY of writings on Washington runs into thousands of items, and every year witnesses the addition of many new ones; it is clear that even the bicentennial celebration was not sufficient to dissipate the fascination which Washington exerts alike on scholar and reader.

What is the explanation of the extraordinary concentration of scholarship upon this single figure? A score of Washington's contemporaries still want adequate biographies—Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Monroe, Henry, Dickinson and others—and many chapters in the political and military history of the period are still unwritten. It is not alone that Washington is the father of his country, that he is first in war, in peace and in the hearts of his countrymen. Washington's paternity has been duly celebrated, his military and civil career properly explored and his apotheosis noted and explained. It is rather that Washington's personality and character continue to baffle us, that successive generations of biographers are haunted by the hope that somehow they can humanize the marble image, penetrate the secret of character.

The underlying assumption, indeed, and the justification of most of the recent biographies of Washington is that he is an enigma. This is an interesting assumption, one which illuminates our own character rather more than it does the character of the first President. For it may be doubted that Washington was, to his contemporaries, an enigma. He was, rather, a gentleman, in the tradition of country squires, thoroughly conventional in most respects—conventional morally, intellectually, socially.

He was a conformist, not a nonconformist; in dress, in speech, in his business and his pleasures, even in his aloofness, his reserve, his reticence, he fitted into a familiar pattern. It is true that later generations dehumanized and devitalized him, covered him over with sugar icing, ascribed to him superhuman qualities, and denied to him his authentic manly qualities.

It is true, too, that he has been made into a symbol or an abstraction, and that he has suffered the misfortune of being at once the most sacred and the most secular name, remote as a person, familiar as a name.

* * *

THE EFFORT to cut through overlapping layers of idolatry and familiarity has generally taken the form of ascribing to Washington qualities normal to the nineteenth of twentieth rather than to the eighteenth century. One school of biographers requires love affairs, a la mode; another observes that he was essentially a business man and suggests that he might have been a success even in our time; a third recalls with satisfaction that he committed egregious blunders, military and political, and discovers that that makes him one of us; others less critical are concerned to prove that his virtues transcended his own time and fitted him for immortality.

It is the merit of the Stephenson-Dunn biography that, for the most part, it does present Washington in his own terms, against his own background. There is, to be sure, some hyperbole, some moralizing, some evasion, but on the whole the biography recommends itself to us as straightforward and persuasive. It is not an ambitious work, either in scholarship or in philosophy. It is not exhaustive, in the sense that Freeman's Lee is exhaustive; it is not interpretative, in the sense that Wilson's Washington is interpretative.

It is what it purports to be—a narrative biography, substantial, detailed, critical, accurate, moderately objective. It gives us, in natural sequence, most of the important facts about Washington's career sketches in the background of men and events and natural environment, analyzes some problems, interprets some aspects of character and of history.

Perhaps the chief merit of this biography is literary. The style is throughout graceful and, for the most part, vigorous; the sense of the physical environment is vivid, the delineation of character touched with imagination and poetry. "The gay greenwood," writes Mr. Stephenson, "was a reality everywhere on the Virginia horizon."

* * *

AND WHAT of the Washington who emerges from these pages? He is a familiar figure, familiar in every feature. He is the awkward young man, the bold warrior, the successful country squire, the romantic master of Mount Vernon and husband to Martha Custis, the dauntless commander of the American Revolutionary armies, the great first President, the venerable father of his country.

All this suggests a portrait orthodox and unoriginal, and it must be added that Profs. Stephenson and Dunn belong to the orthodox school, and that it is difficult to be original about Washington. The attitude of Stephenson, who is responsible for the whole of the story prior to the Presidency, is critical but respectful; the attitude of Dunn reverential. If Washington prescribes 500 lashes, that is merely an example of his high standards and implacable justice; if he blunders at Long Island or the Brandywine, there are extenuating circumstances; if he threw himself upon Hamilton and denounced the Democratic clubs, that proves his patriotism and farsightedness.

This uncritical attitude pervades the treatment of the military campaigns and vitiates the analysis of the Presidential years. Mr. Stephenson strives to be fair, to present the failures along with the successes, but he does less than justice to Washington's critics. All those who at any time, for any reasons, opposed Washington are handled severely. Gates is "treacherous" or "miserable;" Conway beneath contempt; the guilt of Charles Lee clear beyond dispute; Congressional opposition inspired by mean or unpatriotic motives. For the most part Mr. Stephenson does not attempt to substantiate his charges, and the unwary reader would suppose that they were proved.

* * *

THE TREATMENT of the Presidential years is particularly partisan, and here the partisanship is more difficult to excuse "We can only hope," says Prof. Dunn of the Jeffersonians, "that in attempting to look at these men through the eyes of their chief we have not allowed our prejudices to distort our vision." The hope is a vain one. The point of view throughout is Hamiltonian, and we have here all the charges against Jefferson which have been hackneyed for years by the Lodge school of history. Jefferson was a man of "shifting principles," a man "without settled and fixed convictions," cunning, sly, faithless, ambitious. Hamilton, by contrast, was "honest and direct."

The brief note on the Whisky Rebellion might have been penned 50 years ago, while the reference to "Jefferson's extraordinary action in drafting the Kentucky resolutions with their incitement to conflict between State and Federal authority" is itself so extraordinary as to beggar comment.

The treatment of the Presidential years is inadequate quantitatively as well as qualitatively. This is the commonest fault of all Washington biographies, and it is a pity that Mr. Dunn could not avoid it. A single chapter suffices for the domestic problems of these eight years; another for the foreign problems. There is room later for a lengthy and somewhat misleading analysis of the controversy over appointment of subordinate officers to serve in the event of a war with France, but no mention of the dispute over the Hamiltonian fiscal policies or the constitutionality of the bank measure or a dozen other important political issues. We have had histories of the Washington administrations from the point of view of Hamilton or of Jefferson; when will some scholar give us a history of these administrations from the point of view of Washington?

* * *

MR. STEPHENSON conceived his task as biography, not history, and as narrative, not analysis, and he has managed to realize this conception. Washington is, always, the central figure, and there are few of those digressions with which Mr. Hughes, for example, entertains us, and few critical analyses of problems—such as the problem of the West, of Andre's execution, of the Whisky Rebellion, of the contribution to the Constitution, of the contribution to scientific farming, of land speculation, and a dozen other matters equally interesting and significant.

The narrative is, on the whole, well balanced, but no student can ignore some of the monographic literature which must still supplement it. The interpretation is, on the whole, sensible, but no student can accept it without first familiarizing himself with different interpretations which are here ignored.

A word must be said, finally, of the voluminous and valuable notes—some 130 pages of them—conveniently arranged at the close of the volumes. Here the curious reader can find not only substantiation of facts, but elaborations and digressions that do not fit readily into the text.

Here, for example, is a careful analysis of the alleged romance with Sally Fairfax; here an interesting discussion of Braddock's defeat, here a further—and necessary—note on Henry's famous speech in support of the tax resolutions; here elaborate notes on details of battlefields and campaigns during the Revolution. The student who fails to turn to these pages will miss some of the best things that the book has to offer.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON," by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson and Waldo Hilary Dunn. (Oxford University Press, 2 volumes, $10.)

The Case For France

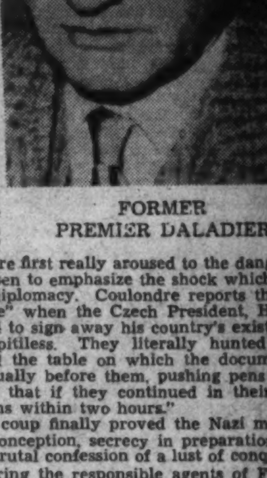
By Walter Millis

THE CONTROVERSY over the origins of the European war has involved little dispute as to what happened; it is not the facts of the Allied case which the Germans have attempted to challenge, but their moral implications, and in taking up the French documents, here made available in English, one hardly expects to learn very much that is new. But because the French publication is rather fuller than the British Blue Book, because it covers more ground—beginning with some sidelights on Munich and covering the final destruction of Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939, as well as the Polish crisis proper—and because it follows a simple chronological arrangement, it gives an even more vivid picture of the madhouse to which diplomatic Europe had been reduced by the end of 1938, an even more convincing exposition of the incredible processes by which some 200,000,000 persons were brought to war.

These 370 documents—letters, telegrams, telephone conversations, extracts from speeches—do not tell everything. The Franco-British negotiations with Soviet Russia are omitted entirely, and there is little on French relations with Italy. But if there are any significant gaps in the record of the Franco-German crisis one is not conscious of them. Here that crisis is seen developing, week by week, day by day, and at the end from hour to hour, through the eyes of the responsible French diplomatists in Berlin, Warsaw, Danzig and elsewhere; if it is not always an exact account of what was actually going on (and one is often struck by the success with which the dark cave-of-the-winds of Nazi diplomacy concealed its mysteries), it is a record of what the French believed was going on, of what they thought from moment to moment, of how they reacted and why. It is the very stuff of diplomacy in action in the gangster Europe of 1939, and at times it is thrilling stuff indeed.

The record is given a dramatic setting by an early dispatch from Francois-Poncet, then Ambassador in Berlin, describing his visit to Hitler's "eagle's eyrie" above Salzburg in October, 1938. One sees the bronze doors in the mountain side, the vertical shaft cut through naked rock and the "astonishing climax" of the view from the building at the top:

"The whole, bathed in the twilight of an autumn evening, is grandiose, wild, almost hallucinating. The visitor wonders whether he is awake or dreaming . . . Is it the conception of a normal mind, or that of a man tormented by megalomania? . . . I know that (Hitler) is changeable, dissembling, full of contradictions, uncertain. The same man with the debonair a spect, with a real fondness for the beauties of nature, who discussed reasonable ideas on European politics around the teatable, is also capable of the worst frenzies, of the wildest exaltations and the most delirious ambitions."



FORMER PREMIER DALADIER

The reader, too, as he goes on, often wonders whether he is awake or dreaming. Both Francois-Poncet and his successor, Coulondre, were convinced before 1938 was out that Munich was only a springboard for the Nazi drive to the east—as Coulondre reported, "now the hour of *Lebensraum* has come"—but they did not know what direction it would take. The documents seem to make it clear that the foundations for the Polish crisis were laid as early as January, 1939, when the Danzig question was gently raised in the conversations between the Germans and the Poles; but it was not until after the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia that the French were first really aroused to the danger.

The documents are obviously chosen to emphasize the shock which that operation administered to French diplomacy. Coulondre reports the account he heard of "the tragic scene" when the Czech President, Hacha, was forced on the night of March 14 to sign away his country's existence:

"The German ministers were pitiless. They literally hunted Dr. Hacha and M. Chvalkovsky round the table on which the documents were lying, thrusting them continually before them, pushing pens into their hands, incessantly repeating that if they continued in their refusal half Prague would lie in ruins within two hours."

To Coulondre, the Czech-Slovak coup finally proved the Nazi method to be "cynicism and treachery in conception, secrecy in preparation and brutality in execution." It was a "brutal confession of a lust of conquest." The fact that Hitler managed to bring the responsible agents of French foreign policy to such an estimate of his motives and methods has an obvious significance for the rest of the story. Any possibility of confidence had been destroyed along with Czecho-Slovakia; and even if the German assault on Poland had been a wholly justifiable procedure, it would have been almost impossible to carry it out, in the jittery state to which Europe had been reduced, without precipitating a war. From that time on the action proceeds with a kind of tragic inevitability. Hitler would not retreat and the democracies dared not; and in a tense, strangely unreal atmosphere seeming to have almost nothing to do with the actual needs of the millions whose lives and welfare were at stake, the situation marched to its conclusion.

* * *

The British Blue Book contains no hint of the Russian switch until just before the end. But here it appears that as early as May 6 Coulondre was advised by a high but unnamed "associate" of the Fuehrer to look out for a Soviet-Nazi agreement; and the rumors of such an agreement became so persistent that a day or two later—it is a charming footnote on Russian diplomacy—that Soviet charge excitedly asked Coulondre whether it was true that the Soviets were about to change their policy! The charge had received no indication of it himself from Moscow.

The first specific mention of a "non-aggression pact" came from the French Consul in Hamburg on July; well-informed commercial circles there believed one would shortly be concluded. But the French appear to have regarded these hints as mere bluff put out to frighten them; and Coulondre was urging the prompt conclusion of an Allied agreement with Russia until the very end.

The last half of the book depicts in absorbing and convincing detail every step of the Nazi process for working up the Danzig and Polish issues to insoluble crisis, from the moment on March 30, when Berlin Embassy reports the Danzig question as "very serious" and capable of becoming at any time "extremely grave," to the final hours when Coulondre argues for 40 minutes with the Fuehrer: "I said everything that my heart as a man and a Frenchman could prompt to induce the Chancellor to agree to a supreme effort for a pacific agreement." And receives his answer: "'It is useless.' Herr Hitler replied to me, "Poland would not give up Danzig, and it is my will that Danzig, as one of the ports of the Reich, should return to Germany'." It was Hitler's will. And he had the great war which that decision made inevitable.

"THE FRENCH YELLOW BOOK," published by Authority of the French Government. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

Recent Books On Latin America

In connection with the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Pan American Union we present the following summary of the more significant books dealing with Latin America that have been published since January 1.

By Lelia Fern

"THE ALL-AMERICAN FRONT," by Duncan Aikman. (Doubleday, Doran.)

A STUDY of economic and political conditions in Latin America, in which Mr. Aikman seeks to interpret the attitude of the southern nations in their relations to the United States.

"ALVAR NUNEZ CABEZA DE VACA," by Cleve Hallenbeck. (Glendale, Calif., Arthur H. Clark Co.)

A RETRACING of the route followed by Nunez Cabeza de Vaca ("the illustrious warrior," as he is sometimes called) in his journey across southwestern United States and northern Mexico, 1534-1536. Two translations and four paraphrases of Nunez's account have already appeared, but Mr. Hallenbeck claims that his work overcomes the literalness of former studies and achieves greater accuracy.

"BIBLIOGRAPHY OF LATIN AMERICAN FOLKLORE," by Ralph S. Boggs. (Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association).

A BIBLIOGRAPHY of inestimable value to the student of folklore, forming part of the author's card catalogue of 200,000 entries. Dr. Boggs is a professor at the University of North Carolina.

"CAPE HORN," by Felix Riesenberg. (Dodd, Mead.)

A HISTORY of exploration in the region of Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan, by a master mariner and lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Mr. Riesenberg recounts the exploits of such famous navigators as Magellan, Drake, Schouten, Fitzroy, Darwin, Melville, and others from the period of the first discoverers to the present time. He includes his own experiences, casts new light on geographical discovery in this region, and places John Davis among the foremost seamen of the Elizabethan era. Numerous maps and charts enhance the value of the book. Senor de Madariaga has studied all the available sources, and consulted the most important writings by and about the discoverer that have appeared in the last four and a half centuries. Convinced of the inherent truthfulness of what Columbus said of himself, Senor Madariaga offers convincingly a theory of his background and life that reconciles or explains apparent contradictions in the evidence presented in books and documents.

"ECONOMIC RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA." (University of Michigan Press.)

PROCEEDINGS of a conference held as a part of the Institute of Latin American studies, Ann Arbor, August 11, 12, 1939, under joint auspices of the committee on Latin American studies of the American Council of Learned Societies. The participants were university professors in economics, bank officials, businessmen and Government officials. Papers on the future of foreign investments in Latin America were contributed by Otto T. Kreuser, Chester Lloyd Jones, D. M. Phelps, William K. Jackson, Max Handman, J. Lloyd Mechem and James H. Drumm. Measures for facilitating trade between the Americas were discussed by John Abbink, George Wythe and Henry L. Deimel, jr. William S. Culbertson and Henry F. Grady were separately presiding officers at the four sessions.

"GUATEMALA, PAST AND PRESENT," by Chester Lloyd Jones. (University of Minnesota Press.)

AN AUTHORITATIVE analysis of the political, social and economic development of Guatemala from the period of Spanish colonization to the present time, by a professor at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Jones bases his work in part on the official documents and public records of Guatemala. In translating his findings into a readable study he revals the insight of an historian.

"THE POLITICAL ORGANIZATION OF BOLIVIA," by N. Andrew N. Cleven. (Carnegie Institution.)

A STUDY based on an investigation made by the author over a period of several months spent in the Republic of Bolivia, under authorization by the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, Mr. Cleven discusses the early history of the nation, surveys in detail its legislative, executive and judicial branches, devotes a chapter to local government, and explains the relationship between church and state.

"SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE TALES," by Horacio Quiroga, tr by Arthur Livingston. (Dodd, Mead.)

A REPRINT of these appealing animal stories for children, first published in 1922. Contents—How the rays defended the fords—The story of two racoon cubs and two man cubs—The parrot that lost its tail—The blind doe—The alligator war—How the flamingoes got their stockings—The lazy bee—The giant tortoise's golden rule.

"THIS WAY SOUTHWARD," by A. F. Tschiffely. (Norton.)

AN ACCOUNT of the author's journey through Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, the second narrative of personal adventure to issue from his pen. This work is alive with gaucho and Indian types and vigorous in description. Not a small addition to the interest of the tale are the illustrations showing the people and native customs of the region.

Getting Out The Paper

"WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR," by Neil MacNeil. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

A THOROUGH and well drawn picture of the modern newspaper in action is presented by Neil MacNeil, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, in this 414-page volume. Unlike many other writers who have recently put the press under scrutiny, Mr. MacNeil has no ax to grind. His book is neither an expose of the press nor of its detractors. It is merely an interesting account of how the great dailies of 1940 are produced.

"The newspapers of today," writes Mr. MacNeil, "is the result of 5,000 years of human effort to disseminate current information in writing. It is the modern miracle that has made all other miracles in expression and transmission its own." He makes no pretense that the press is without fault. Indeed, he emphasizes the fact that the newspaper of today is a reflection of the age it serves. In many respects it fails. Yet, on the whole, American newspapers are the best the world has ever produced.

No one will be shocked by reading Mr. MacNeil's volume. Those who are looking for venom, prejudice and denunciation will be disappointed. But any one who wishes first-hand information on the making of the modern newspaper, along with a little speculation as to what the best dailies will be like in the future, cannot afford to miss this book.

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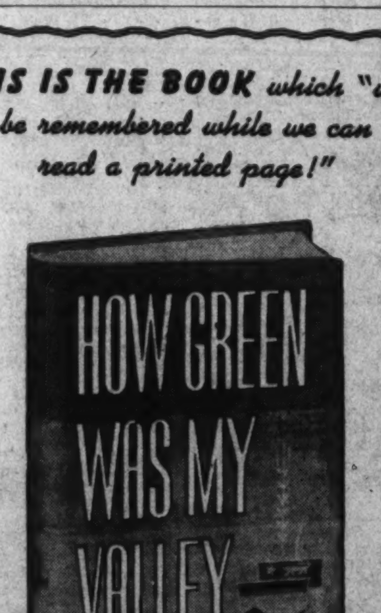

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BOSTON HERALD

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Society and WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

She May Be First Lady

Mrs. Gannett Enjoys Circus and Politics

Her Job Is Looking After Health of Her Husband During Campaign; She Tells How She Once Took 4-Day Tour With Big Top

This is the ninth in a series of twelve articles on possible First Ladies. The tenth will appear next Sunday.

By Hope Ridings Miller

Self-termed "guinea pig" of her husband's campaign for President is Caroline Werner Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., who is not so well known to Washington as other possible White House hostesses thus far presented in this series.

"I'm the guinea pig," she recently told friends, "because Frank tries out his speeches on me. And he takes suggestions beautifully. He really does."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

That might lead you to believe that Frank Gannett does all the public speaking for his family. But as a matter of fact, Mrs. Gannett occasionally appears before an audience herself, and has made quite a name for herself as an entertaining talker.

At Boston shortly before she went South to spend some time in her Miami, Fla., home however, Mrs. Gannett said that if she should ever get to the White House she would make it her business to stay home and keep her mouth shut. "We've had enough talk by the wife of a President," she added.

Her current role, she went on to say, is to see that her husband keeps healthy during the strain of campaigning and that her family maintains the even tenor of its ways despite the attendant excitement of having a Presidential candidate as its head.

Mrs. Gannett believes that the wife of any man in public office should remain in the background as much as possible, but should nevertheless keep abreast of the times. She has traveled widely with her husband; has attended with him scores of political rallies and frankly admits she loves the excitement of politics.

SHE WAS FORMERLY A SOCIETY EDITOR

I have never met Mrs. Gannett, but in gathering material about her, I have decided she and I would get on famously. Truth is, we have a lot in common. She formerly was a society editor . . . and she loves the circus.

Of course, the two interests have no connection. Or maybe they do.

Long before Caroline Gannett ever went to work on a newspaper, the gleam of red wheels rolling, the glitter of trapeze teams, and the show-in-three-rings-at-once had a fascination for her. Long after she gave up her newspaper work, she took a 4-day tour with a circus to see how it was handled from the other side of the big tent.

Some time later she had another thrill when she rode in the cab of the Twentieth Century Limited from Rochester to Buffalo, and chalked up a record of sorts as the second woman ever to have that experience.

A native of Rochester, Caroline Werner was born in 1894, the daughter of the late Judge William E. Werner, of the Court of Appeals of New York State. Her mother is the former Lillie Boller, of Buffalo.

The story of how Frank Gannett came to know the Werner family in general, and Caroline in particular, goes back to 1918 shortly after he arrived in Rochester. Of several letters of personal introduction, Gannett finally got around to presenting one from a friend in Elmira to Mrs. Werner.

Now Frank Gannett at that time was not keen to make his way into Rochester society. Acquaintances who have known him many years testify that he has always been a glutton for work, and that almost every waking hour of his first few months in Rochester were devoted to his newspaper.

MEETING PRECIPITATED WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP

One evening, however, he did take time off to call on the Werners—a leading family in the city. He met all three daughters during his short visit but remembers particularly that the youngest, Caroline, dashed in long enough to acknowledge the introduction and then rushed off to go roller skating with a young man of her own age.

The second meeting was just as brief. Caroline Werner passed Frank Gannett in a downtown store . . . spoke to him . . . and smiled. Never one to overlook an opportunity, he stopped her long enough to ask if he could call to see her that evening. That date precipitated a whirlwind courtship culminating in an engagement two months later.

To say that the Werner family was concerned is putting it mildly. Gannett was 17 years older than Caroline. She was a finishing school product, who had supplemented her education in this country with two years study in Europe. But indulgent rearing and expensive schooling had not spoiled her. She recognized in Gannett an individual who was vigorously alert, earnest, and on his way. And shortly after that first date, she was as pleased as he was to find that his free time from the newspaper office seemed to coincide with the hour when she left her war work at the Fuel Administration office and started for home each afternoon.

As has often been the case, however, Caroline Werner's friends put their heads together and asked a few pertinent questions. Who on earth was Frank Gannett anyway? And what were his prospects?

Nobody seemed to know. But it was clear that he was heavily in debt and had just undertaken a desperate financial gamble with the Times-Union, his newspaper.

Wedding invitations went into the mails for January 26, 1920. But that was the year of the influenza epidemic and on January 24, in the midst of tremendous wedding preparations, it hit both the Gannett and the Werner families. The prospective bridegroom, ever an innovator,

Continued on next page.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940 SECTION IV

Harris & Ewing Photo

IT'S SPRING! It's spring—in Washington! And don't, by any means, let the weather fool you. Come rain, come snow, come blizzards, it is nevertheless authentically spring in this town when the colorful flower carts with their gay loads appear on the streets. The two loveliest blossoms in the collection above are, left to right, Miss Nancy Strong, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, and Miss Patricia Hill, daughter of Mrs. Uline Hill. They are sub-deb and post-deb, respectively.

Gridiron Widows Celebrate With Many Merry Parties

A flurry of parties revolving around guests who came to town for last night's Gridiron dinner are making this week-end one of the gayest of the season.

Time was when "Gridiron Widows" sat home, hands folded, through the entire week-end that their husbands entertained the Nation's big-wigs. But not now. A Gridiron dinner in this day and time is as much a signal for merrymaking on the distaff side as on any other. And feminine celebration this week-end has been something to make anybody sit up and take notice.

To mention but a few parties in the whirl—there was Mrs. Arthur H. Vancenberg's luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club, where the guest of honor was Mrs. Alexander Ruthven, wife of the president of the University of Michigan, who has known her hostess since the days when they both attended the university.

There was the supper party given last night by Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary at the former's home on Dupont Circle, where scores of Gridiron members and guests joined their wives and many others immediately after the Gridiron dinner.

Earlier, there was a dinner given by Mrs. J. Frederick Essary at the 1925 F Street Club, where Gridiron widows gathered to enjoy the hours during which their husbands were either toasting or being toasted at the Gridiron fete.

Mrs. Essary's guests included Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister; Mme. Procope, bride of the Minister of Finland; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Alban Barkley, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Robert, jr., Mrs. Sumner Welles and her niece, Miss Ronnald, who is visiting here briefly.

Still others there were Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Lady Lewis, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Ruthven, Mrs. Donald G. Sterling, Mrs. Mark L. Foote, wife of the Gridiron Club president, and the Misses Peggy and Elene Essary, daughters of the hostess.

Guests, arriving at 9 p. m., were seated at three tables, each of which was centered with a low bouquet of spring blossoms. Later, most of the guests went on to Mrs. Patterson's party, which was gayly informal from first to last. Sidney's Orchestra played. There was dancing later and a buffet supper served continuously.

Top-flight politicians met and mingled with a sizeable number of diplomats who were asked in to the post-Gridiron fete, which lasted well into the morning hours.

The round of parties will continue through today and will be highlighted by the reception that the Gridiron Drones will give this afternoon at the Willard Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote. The "drones" are men who used to be active members of the club as Washington correspondents, and have since become executives back home, or columnists, or retired newspapermen. This group includes Mark Sullivan, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, John Callan O'Laughlin and Arthur Krock, of Washington; Theodore Joslin, Robert Barry, Harris Crist, Robert Choate, Roy Roberts, Arthur J. Sinnott and Robert Patchin—all of whom will serve as hosts today and will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Foote.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will return early this week from Rochester, N. Y., where he spoke before the Women's City Club yesterday.

The retiring Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri have set May 22 as the tentative date on which to sail for their homeland. They plan to go from New York, through the Panama Canal, changing ships either at Los Angeles or Japan.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will return to Washington early this week, accompanied by her three children. They have been spending several weeks at Miami Beach. Secretary Woodring, who left Washington shortly after the Easter holidays for a brief vacation with his family in Florida, returned to town several days ago.

Postmaster General James A. Farley left Washington last night following the Gridiron dinner. He will return to town the middle of the week.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Francis Grady will entertain a number of diplomats at a luncheon today at the Carlton Hotel at 2 p. m.

The former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was host at dinner last night in honor of the former United States envoy to Turkey, Robert P. Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner. Covers were laid for 12. Mr. Skinner, who has retired from diplomatic service, was stationed at a number of foreign posts in his long and distinguished career. He and Mr. Cummings are old friends, having first met when Mr. Skinner was United States Consul General in Paris.

Mrs. Arthur Woods entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Georgetown. Guest of honor was Miss Harriet Cohen, the English pianist, who came to Washington to take part in the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge music festival at the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale was hostess at luncheon yesterday. Among her guests were several notables from out of town who are spending the week-end here.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE CAPITAL'S OUTSTANDING equestrian event, the Washington Horse Show, will be held at Meadowbrook again this year on May 17, 18 and 19. The Junior League of Washington, which directs the full force of its combined charm and efficiency toward making this annual affair a complete social success as well as a sporting highlight, started work on the plans a full month ago. Mrs. John Selby is chairman of the Junior League Committee, and dynamic new member of the Washington Board that works hand in hand with the League is Deborah Rood, from Wilmington, Del. Miss Rood, who more than any other person is responsible for the increased importance of the Wilmingson Horse Show, which is held on her estate, is a marvelous sportswoman, ezceedingly attractive, and very young. She will exhibit her own horses in Washington's show.

BETTY BEALE

Innovations this year will include a spectacular Gay Nineties class complete with costumes exhibited in everything from a late victoria to a 1908 Packard. Expert equestrienne Ello Exnicios,, will be in charge of this class. Also new this year will be the Children's Lead-in class limited to the small fry under 6. Mike McConihe, secretary of the Washington Horse Show Committee, thinks however, that his week-old son will be unprepared to show by May.

First of Coelebs To Desert Club Gets Daffodils From Members

AT LAST the aim of the Coelebs, smart local bachelor club, is manifested in invitations to what should be one of the knockout parties of the year. The scene of the Coelebration will be the Potomac Boat Club; the date May 11. Incidentally, the charter Coeleb members, Mid Train, Sammy Biddle, John Hamilton, Charlie McKenney, and Randy Hagner, presented to George Wheeler, first of the club to plan marriage, a 5-foot-high horseshoe of red and white carnations, and daffodils decorated with a streamer on which was emblazoned the word "Success," last Saturday when George's engagement to Jane Eustis was announced . . .

Continued on Next Page

Harris & Ewing Photos.

For some time lately the zoo has been a center of attention among a certain group of fashionable Washingtonians, all because the Wirth Circus is coming to town. The circus, which arrives tomorrow, will give a week's benefit performances at the Riverside Stadium for the Children's Hospital. And the young matrons-about-town who have been frequenting the zoo, have been getting pointers for their ticket-selling campaign.

In the picture above, left, are Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick Goodhart, looking right back at the bears, who are showing them what to expect of the circus menagerie, coming to town with the Wirth Circus tomorrow. Just above, even the giraffe bent down to be sure to hear all the details of the Children's Hospital benefit from Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Richard Wilmer.

Jumbo puts in his word when Mrs. Reeve Hoover and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour consult him about the ticket-selling campaign for the Children's Hospital benefit week of Wirth's Circus, coming to town tomorrow for a week at the Riverside Stadium. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the performance on Tuesday night, and so will numbers of official and residential society.

The Strange Case of the Misnamed Macaw

By Carolyn Bell

CONSTERNATION reigned among the employes of the Pan American Union one day last week when they discovered that the green-plumed macaw—who has done wonders for the Good Neighbor policy—has been misnamed for lo these many years. "Davie" was the name given this preening exhibitionist when he arrived more than 10 years ago. However, the lady who once cared for the bird, before General Frank R. McCoy gave it to the Pan American Union, visited "Davie" last week. After chatting with this brilliant creature in its patio-habitat, the lady informed the astounded listeners that the bird was really known as "Lalita"—a feminine name in any man's language. Maybe this explains the creature's prima donna tendencies.

• • • •

THE LAVISH display of orchids has been packing 'em in at the Pan American Building this week where Pan Americanism is being celebrated. Many a Government worker has solved the problem of a short lunch hour and a desire to see the 20 different varieties of orchids by bringing his lunch along with him in a paper bag!

The exotic blooms are all labeled but this, it seems, does not keep the customers from trying to pick them. Many young ladies, whose beaux have been a bit slow on the uptake on the corsage question, have dragged the gentleman in question through the exhibition as a subtle hint.

• • • •

LATIN-AMERICAN women continue to surprise us. On her sixth trip to the United States, Senora Amanda de La Barca insists that she is here simply as her husband's secretary. However, the wife of the former Chilean Minister of War, hold's several man-sized jobs, aside from doing the typing and shorthand for the head of the house. She is a full-fledged professor at the University of Chile and is president of the Commission of Intellectual Corporation of Chile. She is planning a lecture tour while on her visit to this country—which by now is like a second home.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Senora de La Barca is continually amused at the impression we American's have of Latin America. She thinks the movies are undoubtedly responsible for the idea that the whole continent is old fashioned and extremely romantic. She is the author of a book of short stories and several novels. One novel, entitled "In Foreign Lands," depicts the life of a Chilean student in New York.

• • • •

JOCULAR BERT FISH blew into town recently and, as usual, had a good story to tell. It seems Mr. Fish wished to present an autographed copy of a picture of President Roosevelt to the Arabian King, Ibn Saud. Long an authority on Oriental ceremony (he is United States Minister to Egypt), Mr. Fish was a bit flabbergasted when it took the setting up of no less than twenty tents to accomplish the trick!

Since early in February when he presented his credentials to the Arabian King, Mr. Fish has held the double title of Minister to Egypt and Minister Saudi Arabia. Previously, this country had not established diplomatic contact with the powerful Arab potentate. Christians are not allowed in Mecca, where the King makes his home. So Mr. Fish spent several weeks in Jedda, one of Ibn Saud's capitals, where the King had journeyed to receive him. Mr. Fish described the King as "a stalwart old citizen."

But to return to the subject of the troublesome picture. Mr. Fish had ordered the picture but it was delayed and arrived after the ruler had left for his palace. So it was necessary for Prince Feisal, son of the King, who is the Minister of Foreign Affaires, to journey out to Jedda which is some 12 or 15 miles from Mecca. He brought along a large retinue and, after pitching twenty tents, received the picture with great ceremony.

Caroline Gannett . . . . . A Portrait

MRS. FRANK GANNETT

Continued from FIRST PAGE

was all for keeping the original date anyway, so he suggested having the ceremony performed by telephone.

Since there was no legal precedent, he finally gave up the attempt and the wedding was postponed. The influenza-ravaged bridal party recovered in time for the marriage to take place March 25.

A few months later, Mrs. Gannett became society editor of the Times-Union and stayed with the paper for two years. Jokingly, she said she was learning entirely too much about her friends . . . and their friends.

Since then she has made her home and family her career. She has spent an enormous amount of time acting as her husband's hostess for visitors from all parts of the world who have come to the Gannett home in Rochester and their winter home at Miami Beach. Her garden is considered to be one of the finest English gardens in upper New York State.

Mrs. Gannett is extremely fond of flowers and once took a course in horticulture at the summer school of Cornell University. She raises prize-winning delphiniums and recently had a gladiolus named for her at the Rochester Show of Gladiolus Growers. A salmon pink blossom shot with lavendar, it bore the label, "Caroline Werner Gannett."

IL DUCE DELIVERS A LITTLE LECTURE

The two Gannett children regard their father's campaign from different points of view. Sixteen-year-old Sally, who attends her mother's old school, Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, Conn., is distressed that her family's life has taken a different turn. She dislikes the limelight. Ten-year-old Dixon is different. He adores it.

While Mrs. Gannett firmly believes that home-making is woman's loftiest calling, she is tremendously fond of travel, and has accompanied her husband on many trips in this country and abroad.

On one sojourn in Italy, her husband received permission for a 15-minute interview with Mussolini and asked if it was all right to bring his wife along. Il Duce's reply was "No," that with a woman present half the time would be wasted in pleasantries, and anyway . . . woman's place was in the home.

Recently in Boston, when the Gannetts were entertained at a dinner given by the Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Gannett was asked to speak. She declined, saying she was taking no chances on saying the wrong thing.

Friends report that Mrs. Gannett dresses well; that she is short, slim and youthful and that her dark eyes are her most expressive feature.

Incidentally, the name Gannett is pronounced with equal accent on both syllables—GAN-NET.

Next Sunday: **Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler.**

Miss Sutton, F. M. Shaffer Are Married

All Saints' Church Ceremony Performed By Rev. E. O. Clark

BASKETS OF SPRING flowers adorned All Saints Episcopal Church for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Phelps Sutton and Frederick Mettam Shaffer, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Shaffer is the son of J. Fred Shaffer, of Baltimore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lustrous candle light satin gown made on long, flowing lines. It had a softly draped bodice, gathered into a fitted waist. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of Irish lace over a circular veil and she carried gardenias with lilies of the valley.

MRS. J. C. HARRINGTON, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a costume of pale violet net with bouffant skirt, square neck and puffed sleeves with taffeta tubing on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of lavender stock and iris.

Bridesmaids included Miss Rachel Greenwalt, of York, Pa.; Miss Drucilla Gottshall, Miss Charlotte Davis and Miss Patricia Sutton, a sister of the bride. They wore frocks like that of the matron of honor, and carried arm bouquets of blended flowers carrying out the spring motif of the wedding.

J. FRED SHAFFER was the best man. The ushers were Dale Herndon, of Haverford, Pa.; Willard Mettam, of Baltimore; Robert Morris, of Rochester, and Jean C. Harrington, of Williamsburg.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's family. The mother of the bride wore a flower print of violet on white and wore violet accessories.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Shenandoah Park the bride was wearing a navy blue and white outfit and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will make their home in Washington.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Gunning, of Berwick, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Chaney, of Rose Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence Barsalow, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Frederick Roe, of Greensboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Barker Watts, of Hanover, Pa.; Miss Edith Runge, of Wilmington, Del.; Allan Snyder, of Philadelphia; William Harrison, of Upper Montclair; Heywood Broun, of New York, and Edward O'Neill, of Chester, Pa.

Spanish Envoy, Wife to Fete Lloyd Griscoms

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a dinner party on May 2 in honor of the former American Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Lloyd Griscom. They will entertain again at dinner on May 7 at the embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Griscom will arrive in Washington from their home, Luna Plantation, in Tallahassee, Fla., on April 29, when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at Dumbarton Oaks for several days. The Blisses are planning a dinner party in honor of the visitors.

The Griscoms plan to spend several days with the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas before going on to their home on Long Island. Mr. Griscom, who is a well-known writer, is at present working on a book about international affairs.

On April 27, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are entertaining a party for the relief of the Spanish refugee children. All the proceeds will be used to buy supplies in the United States which will be forwarded to Spain.

Irma Silman To Be Bride of Dr. J. M. Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silman, of Jamaica, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Dr. Joseph M. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Friedman, of Washington.

Miss Silman is a student at George Washington University. A formal dinner was given in honor of the engaged couple at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City last evening.

Italian Envoy Will Attend Benefit Concert Here Today

The Italian Ambassador, Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, and Donna Elly Colonna and other members of the Italian Embassy will attend the concert for the benefit of the children's clinic of the "Casa d'Italia" at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street northwest.

In addition to the Ambassador and his wife, Admiral Alberto Lais, Naval Attache; Gen. Adolfo Infante, Military Attache, and Commander Vittorio Bifulco, Counselor, and Signora Bifulco will also be present at the concert.

Eight artists will contribute their services to tonight's benefit concert. They include the young American pianist, Paul Vellucci; a flute quartet composed of Domenico Iascone and the flute section of the National Symphony Orchestra—Albert N. Tipton, Kenyon Terry and James Arcaro; Lucy MacMorland, soprano and wife of Lieut. Col. Edward MacMorland; Genevieve Hughes, contralto, and Ciro Gallotti, horn.

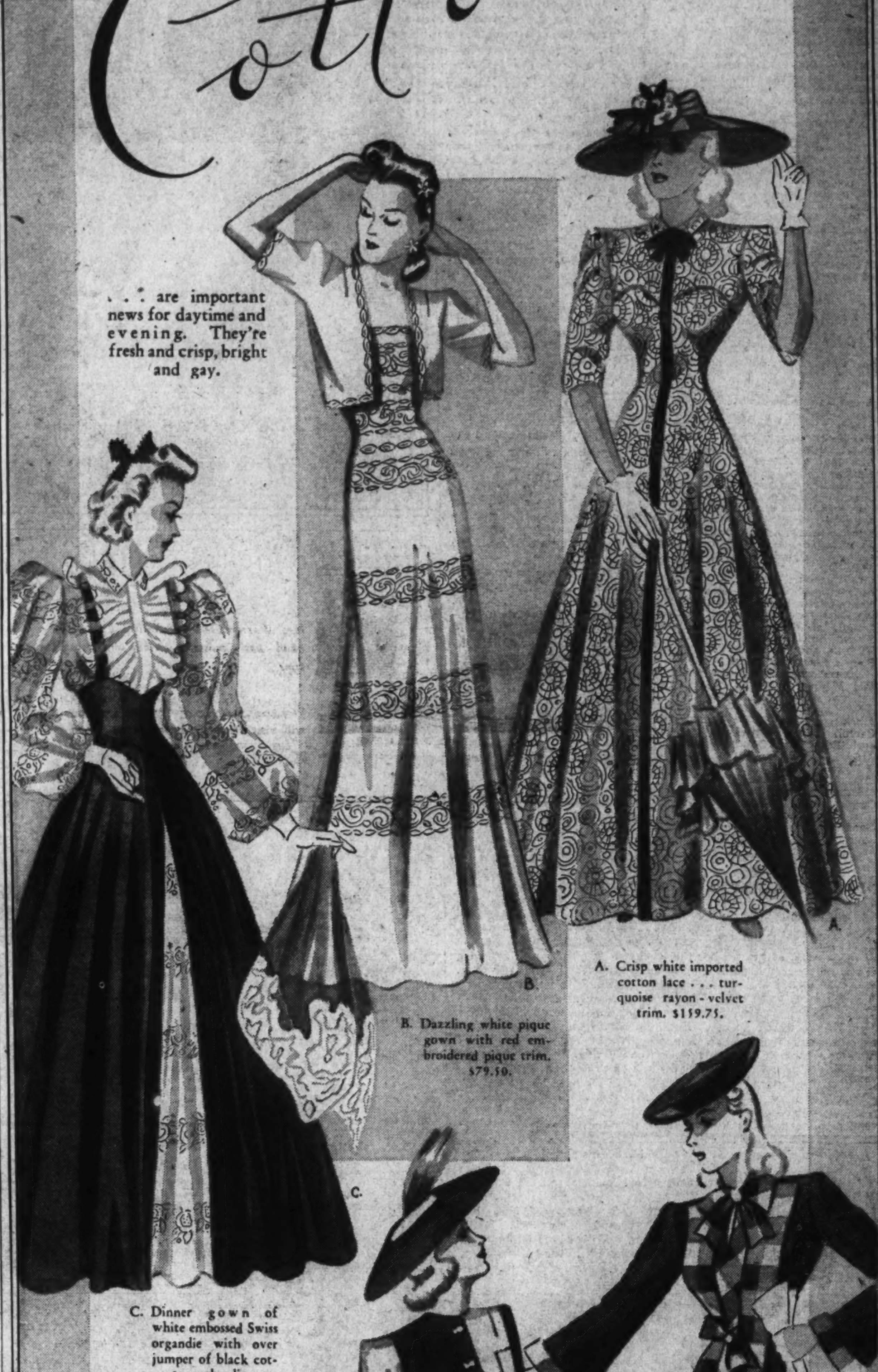
Julian Turner Is Engaged to John Ferriter

Mrs. Edward Turner, of Washington, yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Julian Ellen, to Ensign John Baker Ferriter, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells Ferriter, of this city.

Miss Turner attended George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Ensign Ferriter was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938 and is at present attached to the U. S. S. Nevada at Long Beach, Calif.

Cottons



. . . are important news for daytime and evening. They're fresh and crisp, bright and gay.

A. Crisp white imported cotton lace . . . turquoise rayon-velvet trim. $159.75.

B. Dazzling white pique gown with red embroidered pique trim. $79.50.

C. Dinner gown of white embossed Swiss organdie with over jumper of black cotton gabardine. $39.75.

D. Half-and-half frock of imported novel weave chiffon-linen. $19.95.

E. Gay checked gingham frock; red cotton gabardine coat with checked lining. $19.75.

A, B, E from the Third Floor; C, D from the Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Dinner Plans Completed

Plans are complete for the spring dinner which will be held Thursday evening at All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place. Mrs. William S. Quinter, chairman, announces a list of committees:

Mrs. Dion S. Birney will supervise the floral decorations of the parish hall and the dinner tables. Mrs. Louis S. Greene will direct the work in the kitchen. Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake will do the buying. Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs will arrange the dinner tables. Miss Ann B. Moore will have charge of the tickets. The dinner will be served by young ladies of the church under the direction of Miss Pauline Block.

Bar Mitzvah Set

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen, of 2919 Ordway street, will celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of their son, George, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation next Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

WORD COMES from abroad that former Washington resident Noel Leggett and his wife Dotty are parents of the first American baby born in Capri. To celebrate this Yankee invasion, a great christening ceremony was held, with the aid of godmothers Edda Mussolini Ciano and Mrs. Harrison Williams . . . Merritt Cootes, foreign service officer who has been stationed in Haiti, arrived in town this past week for two months' home leave. He says that sister and brother-in-law Mary and Peter Belin are in Palm Beach.

Wedding Guest Of Freemans Will Attend 50th Anniversary

Miss Susan Fellows, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was present at the wedding of Bishop and Mrs. Freeman 50 years ago, is coming to Washington tomorrow to attend their golden wedding anniversary reception Tuesday afternoon. She will stay with the Ernest Warrens who are entertaining Mrs. Warren's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Patterson, 3rd, this week-end . . . The Anthony Colbys will go to the musical festival at Williamsburg this coming week-end if Mary has sufficiently recovered from the grippe and Tony a bum knee.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the men will be in the majority at the hospital benefit fashion show luncheon at the Shoreham on the 18th. Bob Grosjean has organized a bachelor table that will include Bills Fitzgerald, Blum and Mitchell, Bus Hammond and Sammy Biddle. Jim Reid has reserved one for Edward Ealey, Edward Page, Donald Downs and Comdr. Richard Tuggle; and Aldace Walker will have with him Charles Lipscomb, Gray Foster and Gladstone Williams. Nancy Ordway and Anne Clark will do the announcing and Pat Prochnik and Cassie Parker will sell flowers. Pleasant little thought to both sexes is that each ticket is an opportunity on a dress (the right size of course) to be selected from a group of glamorous gowns.

Vivian Webb to Wed Karl R. Swenson

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Webb, of Petersburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Karl Reed Swenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Johaan Swenson, of Portland, Ore.

The wedding will take place in the late spring in Portland, Ore., where the couple will make their home.

Miss Webb was graduated from Columbia School of Law, in Washington, and Mr. Swenson attended the University of Oregon and was graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Martin's

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Guin Fishers On Honeymoon Tour of South

Bride Is the Former Hermie Frances Healy; Husband Oklahoman

Mr. and Mrs. Guin Menard Fisher whose marriage took place recently in Washington, are now on a honey moon trip through the South.

The former Miss Hermie Frances Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Fisher, of Ada, Oklahoma, were married at the home of her parents on March 30. The Rev. Dennis C. Kennan, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and lace, fashioned on bouffant lines, with a short train. From her small tulle hat fell a shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Mary Jeanne Healy, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore white mousseline de soie over sun-yellow taffeta, fashioned on simple lines. She carried a nosegay of blue delphinium and daisies.

Betty Ann Healy was junior bridesmaid for her sister. She also wore white mousseline de soie over mist blue taffeta, and carried a nosegay similar to that of the maid of honor. Charles Dalrymple was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception. The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue chantilly lace and a corsage of gardenias. Due to illness in the family the parents of the bridegroom were unable to attend.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a three-piece costume of military blue tweed with matching accessories. Her corsage was of Camellias.

Mrs. C. C. Hoffner Plans Luncheon In Honor of 2

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Carleton C. Hoffner, wife of Lieut. Hoffner, U. S. N., for a luncheon tomorrow at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser and Mrs. Roy Silverman who is Mrs. Hoffner's house guest.

Out-of-town guests will include prominent Daughters of the American Revolution who are attending the Continental Congress this week, among them being Mrs. John Logan Marshall, vice president general, and Mrs. W. S. Allen, State regent, of South Carolina; Mrs. Charles E. Head, vice president general, and Mrs. Edwin E. Rhodes, State regent, of Washington State; Mrs. I. C. Maguire, State regent, of Florida; Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, State regent, of Virginia, and Mrs. M. M. Fitzhugh, State treasurer, of Virginia.

Others who will be there are Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary national president, C. A. R.; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, C. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, District of Columbia; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mrs. Eldridge Myers, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Linda Nance, Mrs. Edgar E. Good, Miss Ruth Ann Parker, Miss Luella P. Chase, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann and Mrs. Harry Gauss.

Barbara Ammann Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Ammann announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Wendell Eugene Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pope, of Attapulgus, Ga. The wedding will take place at St. Albans Episcopal Church on June 15.

Miss Ammann was graduated from Western High School and Strayers College and is now attending George Washington University. Mr. Pope was graduated from Presbyterian College, of Clinton, S. C., and is now studying law at George Washington University.

ABOUT THE TOWN

BY DUDLEY HARMON

DEBUTANTE Georgianna Flather is the third generation of her family to be born in Washington—which, in the opinion of an authority on such matters, makes her a genuine cave dweller. She is the daughter of William J. Flather, jr., Washington businessman, and Mrs. Flather, who have a house at 4000 Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Flather will entertain at a tea for their daughter on Wednesday, June 5, a week in which every day will be given over to debutante doings. If the weather is pleasant, this party will be held in the Flather garden. Her parents also plan a dance in her honor in the Christmas holidays.

* * * *

MISS FLATHER attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and is now a freshman at Vassar. Like every second debutante this season, she has hopes of being a writer, and has produced a number of short stories. She is interested also in reporting and has a job on the Vassar daily newspaper. So far she has not settled on what to major in.

Of medium height, with blonde bobbed hair, this debutante is vivacious and amusing. She has an older brother, William Flather 3d, who was graduated from Princeton last year, and a younger sister, Agnes Haskell Flather, who will come out when she finishes at Mount Vernon Seminary in two or three years.

* * * *

Underwood & Underwood

GEORGIANNA FLATHER

Harris & Ewing Photo

PEGGY LANSDOWNE

IF YOU see a pretty girl riding a tandem bike around the Tidal Basin, it is likely to be Peggy Lansdowne, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Caswell. Energetic Peggy also likes to go roller skating with her younger brother. At her school, Greenwood, in Ruxton, Md., she is a member of five clubs—riding, dramatic, glee, art and music.

Miss Landsdowne will be presented to society next fall, probably at a tea in November. Also her mother and Mr. Caswell have already reserved December 21 for a dance in her honor at the Sulgrave Club.

* * * *

PEGGY IS TALL, has green eyes, and wears her hair in a long bob. She loves to dance, especially jitterbugging. She is studying singing at Greenwood. Next year, between parties, she hopes to commute to Baltimore to continue her singing lessons.

She is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, who was killed in the Shenandoah disaster. Peggy was the first American child born in our diplomatic colony in Berlin after the World War, and has as godfather Alanson Houghton, who was then United States Ambassador there. Her godmother is Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, whose late husband was Counselor at the embassy at that time.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell expect to remain in Washington most of the summer, but Peggy will visit friends. She plans to attend several of her classmates' debut parties on Long Island and in Tuxedo.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT races yesterday and the Health Center benefit ball last evening inspired dozens of luncheons, cocktail parties and teas, making this one of the gayest week-ends of the season.

Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, who gave a dinner party before the ball for their two daughters, Nancy and Barbara. The former is home for the week-end from Sarah Lawrence College and she and her sister have with them two debutantes, Miss Silvia Mitchell, of New York, and Miss Anne Gambrill, of Peapack, N. J.

Keith Officer, of Washington, was among the guests at the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. George Sloane and William Hulbert.

STEPHEN CLARK has as his guests over the week-end his uncle, F. Ambrose Clark, and his brother, Alfred Clark, both of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Clark was host at dinner before the ball, his other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Miss Jane Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., leaders of the younger married set, returned from a month in Nassau in time for yesterday's races. Mr. Ward was one of the patrol judges. Later they gave a large cocktail party.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McCONNELL were hosts at dinner last night for their daughter, Miss Mildred McConnell, a student at the Spence School in New York. They also have as their guest Russell Ketchum, of Wilmington, Del., who motored from the University of Virginia to spend the week-end with the McConnells.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, of New York, and their daughter, Miss Mary Glaston Filley, came to their estate near the Plains to attend the races. Miss Filley entertained last night at dinner, as did Frederick Warburg. Mr. Warburg brought several friends with him from New York and served as patrol judge at the races.

MR. AND MRS. JACK SKINNER gave a luncheon yesterday before the races for some of their neighborhood friends. Guest include Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, all of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ryan, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, of Marshall.

Of great interest in Virginia is the marriage of Mrs. Johnson Redmond, of New York and Virginia, to William Osborne, of New York, which took place in Manhattan on Tuesday. Mrs. Osborne has a large estate in the Orange Hunt territory, near the Plains, where she and the late Mr. Redmond built a lovely home about 12 years ago. She and her two sons, Woody and Tommy Redmond, and her daughter, Miss Moyra Redmond, spend much time here and all are followers of hounds during the fox-hunting season.

Garden Tours In Georgetown Apr. 27, May 4

Visits to Famous Estates to Benefit Children's House

Tours of famous Georgetown gardens will be held the afternoons of April 27 and May 4 for the benefit of the Children's House, settlement organization on N street in Georgetown.

On these two afternoons, the green flag of Garden Day will hang from the open gates of century old estates as well as smaller places which have been remodeled recently. They range from the garden of Dumbarton Oakes, extensive estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, to the small garden which grew in three years from a mud bank less than 20 feet wide behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, 3221 Reservoir road.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead is chairman of the committee for the tours, and working with her are Mrs. John Ihlder, Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Robert Goodale, Miss Katharine Dougal and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis.

To be shown on Saturday, April 27, are Dumbarton Oaks, and the gardens of Mrs. Howard Davidson, 3238 R street, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street, Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street, and Mrs. Carter. A modernistic house and garden, designed by Rudolph Stanley-Brown, will be on view at 3230 Reservoir road.

On Saturday, May 4, the following will show their gardens: Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, 1623 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. George Grant Mason, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, 2900 N street, Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N street, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, 3021 N street, Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, 3304 N street, Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, 3327 Dent place, Mrs. Caroline Bean Binyon, 2505 P street and Miss Frances Sortwell, in whose garden tea will be served from 4 to 6.

Dr. Lucy Swanton, Sheldon P. Clark, Are Married

DR. LUCY A. SWANTON, daughter of Walter Irving Swanton, of Washington, and Sheldon de Forrest Clark, son of Mrs. Sheldon P. Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married yesterday afternoon at the New Church, Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Albert Diephuis officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Edith Swanton, of Washington, and brother, Walter S. Swanton, of Houston, Tex., also attended the wedding.

BRONSON P. CLARK, of Cleveland, was best man for his brother. A reception in the church followed the informal wedding.

The bride is a descendant of Emanuel Joseph Albo de Barnales, who fled Spain as an opponent of the constitutional monarchy sponsored by Napoleon. His father, Emanuel Albo, who had financed the revolutionists, at the time liquidated his Bank of Spain to the Rothschilds.

MR. CLARK is decended from Lieut. William Clark, transferred by the Crown from England to Dorchester, Mass., in 1630. On his maternal side he is a descendant of John Webster, Lieut. Governor of Connecticut (1639).

Dr. Swanton received her college and medical degrees at George Washington University and is now in residency at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City. Mr. Clark, a graduate of Antioch College, is news editor of the Financial Reporter.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Nancy Washington, daughter of Mrs. W. Selden Washington, of Alexandria, has been chosen to represent the St. Agnes Episcopal School at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

Sir Willmott, Lady Lewis Are Recital Patrons

Alexander Sklarevski To Play Piano Here Wednesday

Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis are among the latest names to be added to the list of Washington music lovers who are among the patrons and patronesses for the piano recital to be given this Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel.

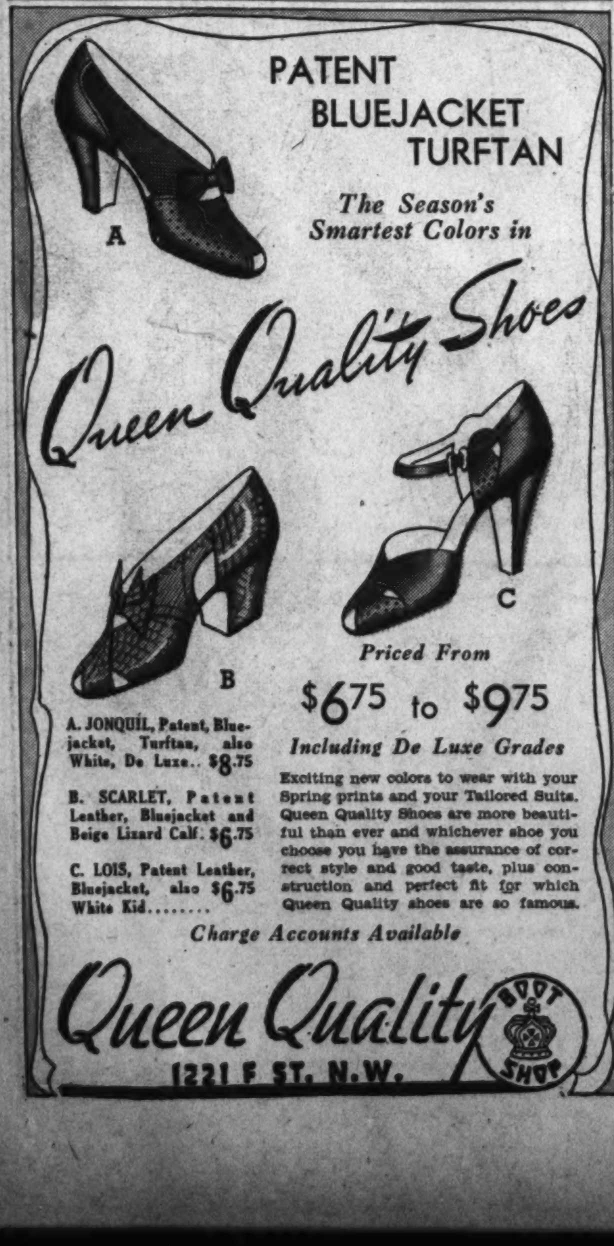
Alexander Sklarevski, the pianist, who first won fame in his native Russia in pre-revolutionary days and was forced to flee in revolutionary days, is a favorite with many in the National Capital. The program Wednesday will be his only appearance here this season.

Others in the list of patrons include: Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. Robert Moran, who has made a group reservation and will take a party of guests; Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. George Horning, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harden Church, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nash, Mrs. Ridgeway Chapline, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Princess Ourusoff, and Mrs. Cesare DiMaggio.

Reservations have been received for group seats from Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, Miss Willa Semple, Mrs. Wilma Flood, Miss Betty Baum, Miss Rose d'Amore, Mrs. Elizabeth Collison Hill, Miss Gertrude Effenbach.

Others making reservations are: Miss Margaret Tolson, Miss Ione Hoffman, Mrs. L. W. Johnston, Miss Karlian Meyer, Miss Carol Paulson, Miss Edith Austermuhl, and Mrs. Mary Knox Willet.

Mr. Sklarevski, who studied with Busoni, is especially noted for his interpretation of the music of both Scriabin and Chopin. He includes both composers' works in groups on his program.



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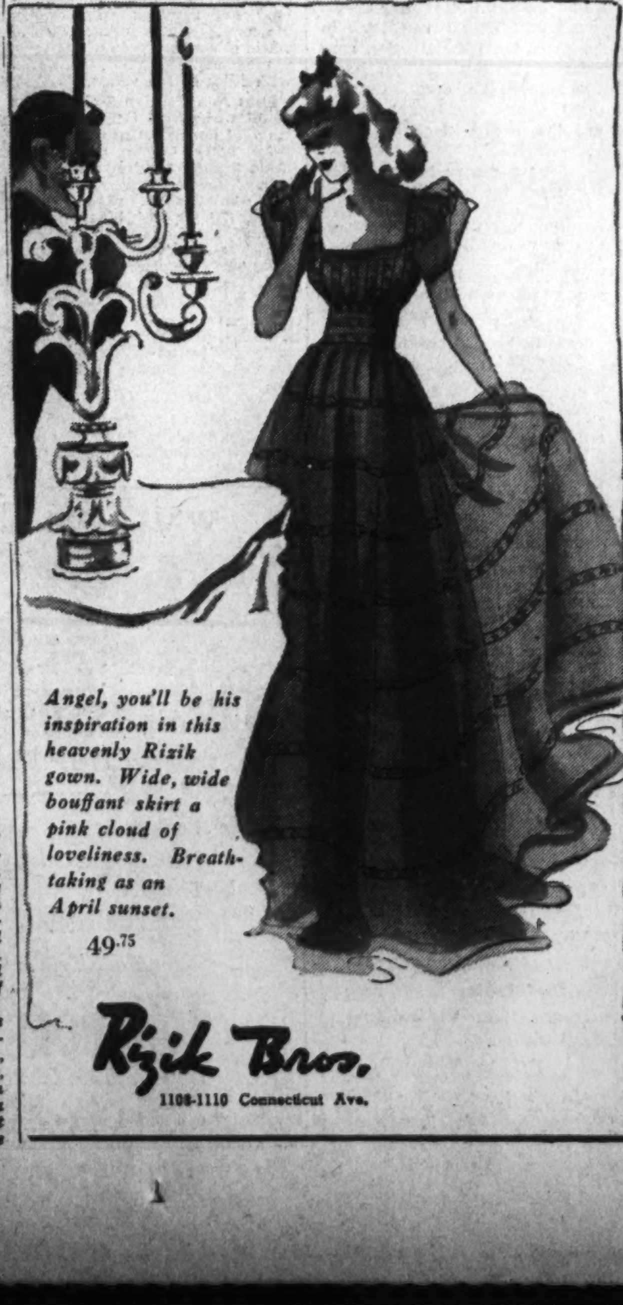

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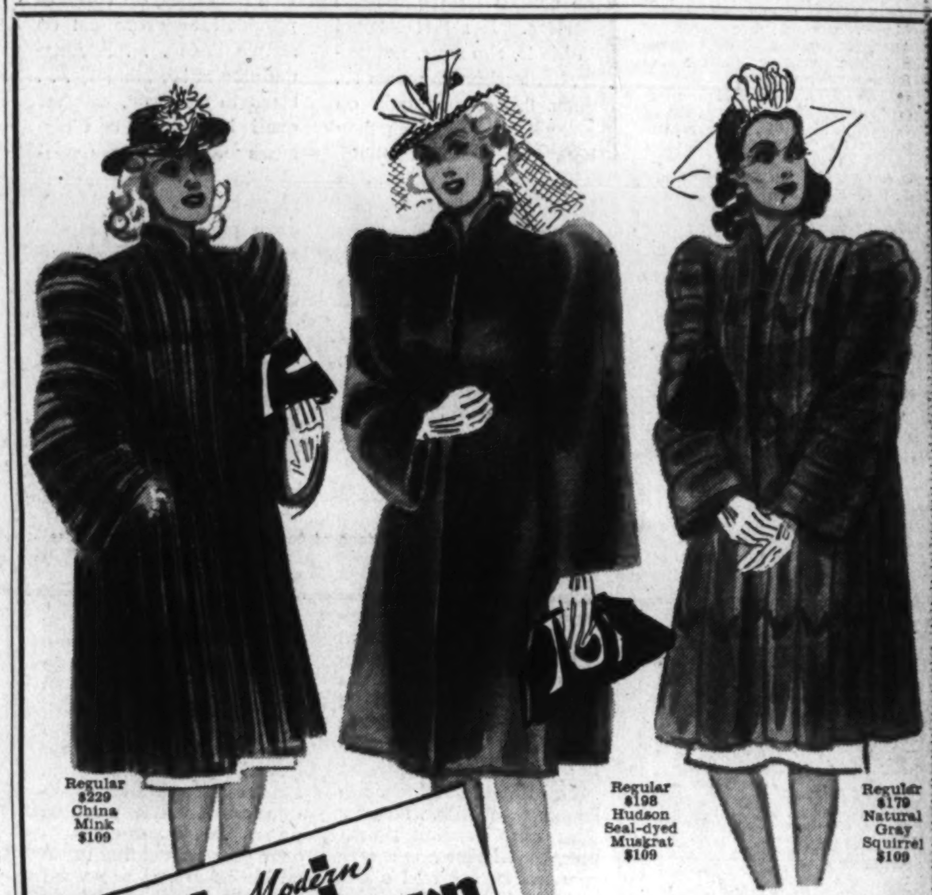

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- Jap Mink Chevrons
- Lasky Ermine-Dyed Muskrat
- Persian Paws
- Silver Fox Pairs
- China Leopard

Suttons Give Supper Party To Attendants

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Hostesses Find Time To Entertain Friends

Even though out-of-doors work in gardens tempts Chevy Chase and Bethesda hostesses in April, they still find time for some entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton entertained at a buffet supper party Friday night for the members of the wedding party which attended their daughter, Miss Dorothy Phelps Sutton, and Frederick Mettam Shaffer Saturday night, together with their house guests. The latter included Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harrington, of Williamsburg, Va., son-in-law and daughter of the hosts; Mrs. Sutton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gunning, of Berwick, Pa., and Miss Rachel Greenawalt, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Osmund L. Varela was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday, when she entertained at her home in Williams lane. Mrs. W. N. Johannessen also entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night when their guests were the Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler entertained at bridge and a buffet supper Tuesday evening.

One of the Friday hostesses was Mrs. James W. Girard, who gave her party at her home on Military road. Mrs. David Robinson also entertained at luncheon Friday at her home in Rollingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard have as their guests over the week-end the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley have as their guests, Mrs. Frederick P. Roe and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Roe, of Greensboro, Md., who came for the Sutton-Shaffer wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDonald, who have lived for some time at 300 Shepherd street, have moved to their new home nearer Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Gardner are returning this week from a spring vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and her young grandson, Paul Flood, are spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon will entertain at lunchon and bridge tomorrow at her home in Thirty-second street. Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson will be a luncheon hostess on Tuesday, at her home in Forty-fifth street and on the same day, Mrs. E. Osmun Barr will also entertain at luncheon. Later in the week, Mrs. William Sass, of Stanford street, will entertain at luncheon and bridge, having her party at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. H. Freeborn Johnston is another who has invited guests for a party next week, to be on the twentieth.

Miss Ruth Yohe, Miss Margaret Ledig, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Patricia Moran and Miss Bo Scaife will go to Charlottesville, Va., to spend the next week-end.

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Introducing—

Mrs. John R. Potter

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A most fascinating newcomer is Mrs. John R. Potter, who with her brand new husband is making her home in Washington while he studies for the Foreign Service. Her first interest in life is, she says, naturally, her husband's career ... After that comes golf, an enthusiasm for which they both share, and sailing, which has long been a hobby with Mr. Potter and is rapidly becoming one with Mrs. Potter ... In fact, they spent their honeymoon last fall on their 50-foot sloop which is now parked in Southwest Harbor, Me., at Mount Desert Island waiting for them to come back to their summer home there.

The former Miss Ann Hopkins, Mrs. Potter is the daughter of Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth and Mrs. Hopkins. She was graduated from Smith College last June, attended House-in-the-Pines at Norton, Mass., and spent a year studying in Rome and Paris, where she acquired a knowledge of French that will stand her in good stead as a diplomat's wife.

Tall (5 feet 8½ inches to be exact), slender, with gray eyes and chestnut brown hair, Mrs. Potter has a gay sense of humor and a delightful, vibrant voice ... Her favorite color? Anything so long as it is bright red ... She tries to include at least an accent of the fire engine shade in every ensemble, and her kitchen, including the pot holders, is done in this tone ... Fond of dancing, but yes! ... And of clothes, all varieties provided they are cut on simple lines ... Favorite perfume is "A bientot" ... Likes to entertain, another good hobby for a diplomat's wife ... Enjoys symphonies and the latest plays and books ... Hasn't gone political yet but expects to practically any day ... Anticipates spending all holidays as crew for her husband in boat races ... Is fond of pets and has two canaries at the moment, named "Mr. and Mrs." ... Her garden at present consists of eight pansy plants which she planted according to careful instructions from her mother ... If they are a success she may be inspired to become a real gardener.

The most vivid memory of her so far short stay in Washington, was the recent visit of a relative. An uncle had just arrived in town and she was greeting him in the front hall and hoping to impress him by her housekeeping skill, when suddenly there was a terrific crash. The morning paper flew through the door pane, struck the uncle on the head and showered him with glass ... After a horrified moment she realized that he couldn't, at least, blame that on her housekeeping.

Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson

Berryville, Va., April 13.—Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, who opened her home, Rose Cottage, just before Easter, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, of which Miss Helen Massey, of Winchester, is president. Mrs. Warner Snyder, of Leesburg, guest speaker, told how a succession of bloom could be obtained in the garden. Mrs. Snyder was the house guest of Mrs. John D. Richardson at Fairfield.

At the tea which was served after the business meeting, Mrs. Ewart Johnston poured coffee while Mrs. William Beverley poured tea.

Others from here who attended were Mrs. John D. Richardson, Miss Martha Ferguson, Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot, Mrs. Francis Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests over this week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clark, and the latter's three children, of Fairmont, W. Va. Miss Nelson Peisons, of New York, is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clagett.

MRS. ARCHIBALD CUMMINS had as her guests last week-end at Caryswood her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh, and the latter's daughter, Miss Nell Williams, who were returning home from Florida. This week Mrs. Cummins had as her guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, of Duquesne, Pa., who have opened their summer home, Cool Spring, where they will spend about ten days.

Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, has been the guest of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at Springsbury. Miss Bolling carried the Springsbury colors to more than one victory in the Chevy Chase Horse Show last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of the former's parents over this week-end.

MRS. BERNARD B. JONES had as her luncheon guests Tuesday at her home in Washington Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Miss Ann Cabell Moore and Mrs. John B. Neill, of Berryville; Mrs. Mary McGehee and Mrs. Margaret McKie, of Washington.

Eugenia Short To Be Bride of Woodrow Scott

Ceremony To Take Place On May 19

MUCH INTEREST centers about the engagement of Miss Eugenia Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Short, of Takoma Park, Md., to Woodrow Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, of Meadows of Den, Va. The wedding will take place May 19, the day following their graduation from the Washington Missionary College.

The ceremony will take place at 2 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Lindsay A. Semmens, dean of theology at the college. The couple plan to make their home in Mississippi where Mr. Scott has been assigned to the ministry under the Alabama-Mississippi Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Miss Short will be the second woman student ever to have graduated from the theological school. Mr. Scott, who is assistant dean of men at the college, was graduated from the Shenandoah Valley Academy and also attended the Oklahoma University.

DINNERS AND BRIDGE parties led the social events in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area throughout the week while each day brought cherry blossom visitory, many planning to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, of Woodside Park, entertained last night at dinner and bridge for 12. They will also give a similar party next Saturday night.

One of the larger parties of the week was the bridge party given Wednesday night by Mrs. Howard W. Kacy, of Wynnewood Park, who entertained for 24 guests.

MRS. PAUL W. BURK, of Fern place, Takoma Park, is in Evansville, Ind., owing to illness in her family. Mrs. Burk is president of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman, of Poplar avenue, former president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will return tomorrow from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she was called because of the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McAuley, of Philadelphia avenue, have as their house guests Mr. McAuley's mother, Mrs. S. J. McAuley, and her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Lane and Miss Ceclia McAuley, all of Springfield, Mass.

MRS. FRANK BABERS and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Tabbutt, of Hickory avenue, will entertain jointly at bridge Tuesday night at the former's home in Hillandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rihle are returning to their home in Sligo Park Hills within a few days after a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Graham, of Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, are building a new home in Four Corners, Md. Mrs. Graham formerly was Miss Doris Potter, of Takoma Park.

MRS. MILO F. JANES has with her at her home in Sliver Spring avenue her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blake, of Oak Park, Ill., who will spend six weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler, of Silver Spring, were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday night honoring Miss June Kaiser and Mr. Charles Butler, whose marriage will take place May 2 at the Woodside Methodist Church.

150 to Honor Dr. Kindler At Dinner

Walter B. Howes To Hold Reception After Banquet

One hundred and fifty guests will attend the dinner to be given tomorrow at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe in honor of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony. The diplomatic corps, Government circles, residential society and the press will all be represented.

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howe and the board of directors of the Symphony will hold a large reception for Dr. Kindler. Both affairs are testimonials to his contribution as conductor for nine years of the orchestra, which will give its final concert of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, and the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are among the diplomats who will be present. The Government will be represented by the Chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and Mrs. MacLeish; Edward Bruce, Chief of the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, and Mrs. Bruce.

Others will be the composers, Percy Grainger and Roy Harris; Mrs. Harris, Arthur Judson, manager of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. J. Fred Essary.

Mildred Robinson, J. F. Masi to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Robinson, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Robinson, to Joseph Francis Masi, of Blacksburg and Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place in June.

MRS. STUART ARCHER SMITH

Foster Studio.

MRS. JOHN DOLEY

Double Wedding Performed in Fredericksburg

A BROTHER and sister act was the background for the double wedding yesterday in Fredericksburg, Va., when Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer Smith, of Fredericksburg, became the bride of John Doley, of Newport News, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doley, of New Haven, Conn.

At the same time her brother, Stuart Archer Smith, wed Miss Margaret Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Noland, of Warrenton, Va.

THE CEREMONY took place at St. George's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Dudley Beogher officiating. Miss Smith was given in marriage by her father and Miss Noland by her eldest brother, William Noland.

Miss Smith was gowned in calla white satin fashioned with a heart-shaped neck line, puffed at the top, with shirring, and wore long gloves. Her skirt, fitted at the waistline, extended into a long circular train. Her long wedding veil fell from a fitted cap trimmed with a satin halo trimmed with seed pearls.

MISS NOLAND was gowned also in calla white satin with heart-shaped neckline, shirred and fitted waist and full circular skirt and train. Her long sleeves, puffed at the top, fitted to form points over the hands. Her wedding veil fell from a Mary of Scotland hat trimmed with orange blossoms. Both brides carried white prayer books to which were pinned white orchids, showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Carolyn Smith, sister of Miss Margaret Smith, was the maid of honor for her sister and wore ivory taffeta, as did the bridesmaids, fashioned with shirred bodice, puffed sleeves and full tiered skirt. She carried mixed flowers with blue predominating and wore a matching headdress of flowers. The bridesmaids' flowers were similar.

Miss Eleanor Noland, sister of Miss Margaret Noland, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a frock similar to that of the other maid of honor except that pink flowers predominated in her bouquet and headdress.

Peter Doley, of Providence, R. I., brother of John Doley, was best man for his brother, and the Rev. Marshall Milton, of Herndon, Va., was best man for Mr. Smith.

Bridesmaids included Miss Maude Hollis, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Frances Gray Nash, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Frances Curtis, of Marshall and Washington, and Mrs. Raymond Carlton Maness, of Kingstree, S. C.

Ushers included Victor Hugo Chaltain, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Beverly Douglas Ttylor, of Richmond, Va.; Ian Stuart Montgomery, of Warrenton, Va.; Cary Burkholder, of Richmond, Va.; Homer Roland, of Baltimore; W. T. Clarke, jr., of Richmond; George King, of Fredericksburg; John R. Young, of Fredericksburg; Beverly Sale, of Warrenton; and Arthur Jennings, of Fredericksburg.

IMMEDIATELY following the the ceremony there was a reception at the Mansfield Hall Country Club. Mrs. Smith, mother of Margaret and Stuart Smith, wore blue lace and a white orchid.

After the reception the couples left on their wedding journeys, Mrs. Doley wearing a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a white orchid, and Mrs. Smith wearing a navy blue frock with coat and accessories to match and a white orchid corsage.

UPON THEIR return from a honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Doley will make their home in Newport News, Va., where Mr. Doley is a tobacconist with the American Tobacco Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after a Southern honeymoon will reside in Warrenton, where they have taken the old Pilsen house. Mr. Smith is manager of the Fauquier Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., in Warrenton.

The former Miss Smith was graduated from the Mary Washington College and her brother from the Virginia Military Institute. Mr. Doley was graduated from the University of Richmond and was a member of Phi Delta Omega fraternity.

THIS WEDDING has especial interest for the Smith famliy, for Smith family marriages have been celebrated in all three of the St. George's Episcopal Churches.

In the first and original church, Margaret and Stuart Smith's great -great -great -great -great-grandfather, William Wiatt, and Miss Katherine Julian, sister of Dr. John Julian, were married by the Rev. James Marye on January 11, 1776. William Wiatt descended from the Rev. Hawte Wiatt, brother of Sir Francis Wiatt, one of the early Governors of Virginia.

In the second church, Albert Jenkins and Miss Katherine Wiatt were married by the Rev. Edward C. McGuire on April 17, 1834. The wedding of yesterday was in the third and present church.

WALPOLE'S ANNUAL SPRING
SALE
Starts Tomorrow
10% to 50% Reductions
on Our Entire Stock

- Bedspreads
- Sheets and Cases
- Towels
- Handkerchiefs
- Luncheon Sets
- Table Cloths
- Napkins
- Fancy Linens

Select Your Trousseaux Now—and Save

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Gala Dinner Celebrates Fete

On Thursday evening the French Fete du Poisson d'Avril will be celebrated by a gala dinner dance at the Normandy Farm. This fete, comparable to our April Fool's day, is celebrated in Normandy during all April.

To make the affair truly authentic there will be a pool constructed in the dining room with live fish. The guests are supposed to fish and there will be a typical prize for the biggest fish caught—also a prize for the biggest fish story told.

Mme. Germaine Johnson, "The Little French Girl," will sing and act as mistress of ceremonies. Gene Gowing and his English folk dance group will give an exhibition dance and will lead the square dancing which will be interspersed with ballroom dancing after the dinner.

Among those who have made reservations for the dinner that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapish, who will entertain a party of around 30 guests; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Fred M. Oliver, also of Chevy Chase.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
General Clearance
On All Spring Merchandise
Unlined Spring Coats
$5.95
Spring Prints and Sheers
$5.95 TO $15.95
Were 10.95 to 29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Millinery Less Than Half Price
$1.00 to $8.95
Were 3.95 to 18.50

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner NOON TO 8:30
Phone TEmple 5080
OPEN EVERY DAY

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Your mother will treasure the loveliness—the sheer beauty—of your portrait by Underwood artists.

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DELIVERY FOR MOTHER'S DAY ASSURED.

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Portraits of Quality
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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

If you prefer—

... the quiet distinctive, suave lines of a really chic black spring dress, you will inevitably find yourself at Pasternak's. It is here that a svelte, flattering line means more than an eye-catching too-gay fabric, and decor is not created for the mere sake of decor, but to enhance and beautify you. *Sketched at left*, a delightfully simple black sheer with handsome aquamarine clips, **49.95**. *Right*, corded chiffon with airy white organdy ruffles, **35.00**

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Webbs Observe 25th Anniversary

A colorful silver wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Webb at an at home on April 11 from 6 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon at 4828 Linnean avenue.

Assisting the host and hostess in receiving was their daughter, Mrs. Robert Ruark. The house was profusely decorated with spring flowers, and about 160 guests attended.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, Mrs. G. A. Cummer, Mrs. O. B. Webb, Mrs. L. B. Webb, Mrs. C. B. Lister, Mrs. Fred Moulton, Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey, Mrs. Paul Easby-Smith, Mrs. A. C. Minnix, Mrs. George Dewey and Mrs. Wash B. Williams.

Health Lay Council To Hold Luncheon

The Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County will hold its annual luncheon Monday, April 29, at 12:30 p. m. at Normandy Farm, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. John Miles Mader, of Bethesda, is chairman, with Mrs. Ralph D. Jennings and Mrs. George J. Richardson assisting. Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle is in charge of tickets.

Spend Honeymoon at Virginia Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell W. Whittlesey, at the Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va., following their marriage at St. Nicholas Rectory in Silver Spring. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Cantwell. The couple will make their home in Silver Spring.

Chamberlin News Service.

Group of League To Meet Thursday

Morton L. Wallerstein, executive director of the League of Virginia Municipalities, will be the speaker Thursday at the annual open luncheon meeting of the Department of Government and Its Operation, of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters. His subject will be "What is a good Municipal Government in 1940?"

Last year this department of the league made a study of the history of District government, of various reports on reorganization, of fiscal affairs, and of proposals for reorganization. The District League, as a result of its study, favors a plan of reorganization for the District which would provide an elected city council and a trained city manager to be selected by the council. The open meeting and a subsequent study group meeting will discuss in some detail the features of a good municipal government.

Section II of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy was chosen last week by the office of the National League of Women Voters as a typical league study group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major to Make Home In Washington on Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren Major, who were married March 23, are making their home in Washington following a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Cora Lee Fleshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Fleshman, and Mr. Major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Major.

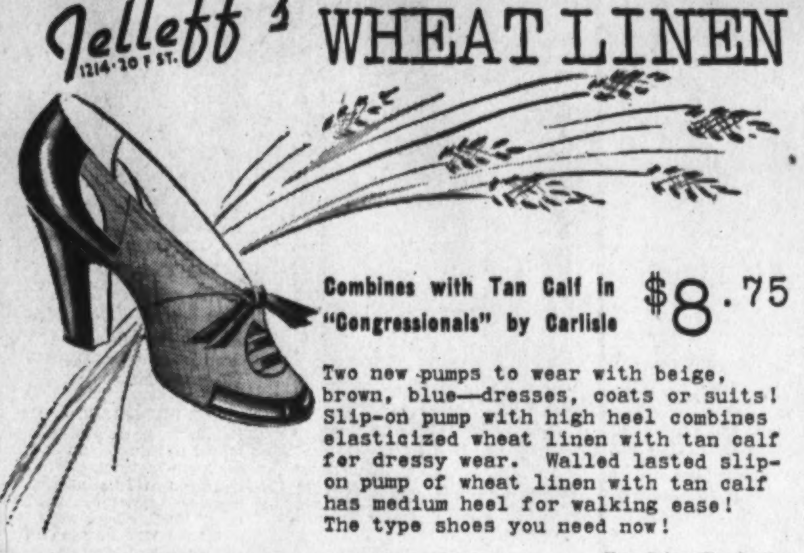
The couple was married in the Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Randolph L. Gregory officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a full skirt and train. Her long veil fell from a cornet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Dorothy Fleshman was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Jean Major, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Ryan, Marcella Libonati, Dolly Lewis and Ruth Ellis. Their gowns were made alike of net, with puffed sleeves and fitted bodices, and their hats and muffs of net matched. Miss Fleshman's gown was blue and the bridesmaids were in pink.

Little Joy Fleshman served as flower girl, wearing a pink ankle length frock and bonnet of the same shade. John Foley was best man and the ushers were Lawrence Gunther, William R. Reading, Elwood Moreland, Clyde Chris and James Andrews, jr.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

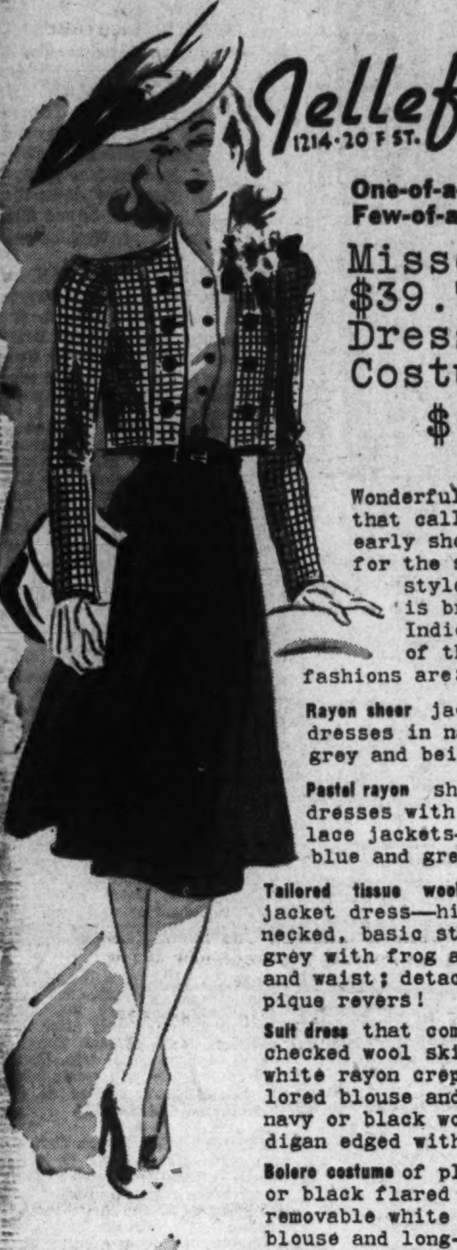
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST. WHEAT LINEN



Combines with Tan Calf in "Congressionals" by Carlisle $8.75

Two new pumps to wear with beige, brown, blue—dresses, coats or suits! Slip-on pump with high heel combines elasticized wheat linen with tan calf for dressy wear. Walled lasted slip-on pump of wheat linen with tan calf has medium heel for walking ease! The type shoes you need now!

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor



Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

One-of-a-kind Few-of-a-kind!

Misses $39.75 Dresses, Costumes $25

Wonderful values that call for early shopping, for the size and style range is broken! Indicative of the smart fashions are:

Rayon sheer jacket dresses in navy, grey and beige!

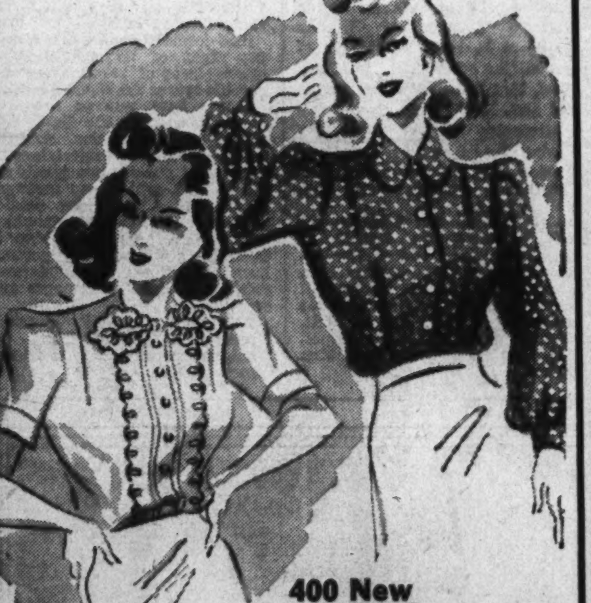
Pastel rayon sheer dresses with cotton lace jackets—rose, blue and grey!

Tailored tissue wool jacket dress—high necked, basic style in grey with frog at neck and waist; detachable pique revers!

Suit dress that combines checked wool skirt with white rayon crepe tailored blouse and plain navy or black wool cardigan edged with checks!

Bolero costume of plain navy or black flared skirt; removable white pique blouse and long-sleeved wool bolero in shepherd's checks!

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



400 New $2.95 & $3.95

BLOUSES $1.95

Organdies! Batistes! Piques! Rayon Sheers! Rayon Crepes! Spun Rayons! Plains! Combinations!

Every type of blouse you need, from double breasted pique weskits to lace trimmed sheers! Fashion-right details feature cowl necklines, tailored collar necklines, long and short sleeves; braid buttons; tiny bows; lace! White, blue, maize, grey, navy; red and white; polka dots. Blouses for suits, for skirts, for day-long wear!

Budget Blouse Shop—Street Floor

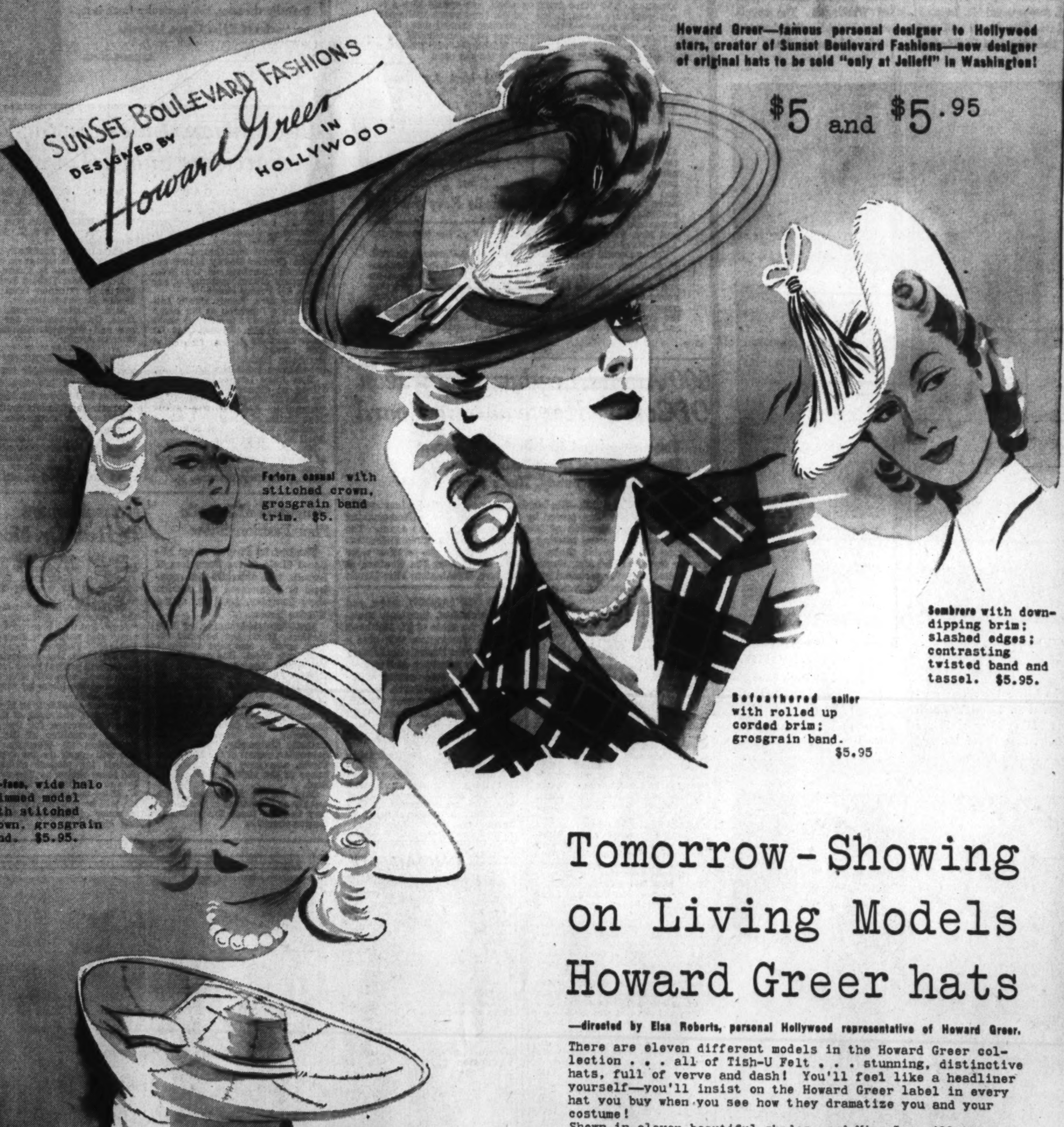
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Now we are privileged to present Hollywood—in

HATS by HOWARD GREER

Howard Greer—famous personal designer to Hollywood stars, creator of Sunset Boulevard Fashions—now designer of original hats to be sold "only at Jelleff" in Washington!

$5 and $5.95



Fetora casual with stitched crown, grosgrain band trim. $5.

Sombrero with down-dipping brim; slashed edges; contrasting twisted band and tassel. $5.95.

Befeathered sailor with rolled up corded brim; grosgrain band. $5.95

Off-face, wide halo brimmed model with stitched crown, grosgrain band. $5.95.

Breton sailor, rolled high, wide and handsome; ornamented with Western saddle stitching and grosgrain binding. $5.95.

Tomorrow-Showing on Living Models Howard Greer hats

—directed by Elsa Roberts, personal Hollywood representative of Howard Greer.

There are eleven different models in the Howard Greer collection . . . all of Tish-U Felt . . . stunning, distinctive hats, full of verve and dash! You'll feel like a headliner yourself—you'll insist on the Howard Greer label in every hat you buy when you see how they dramatize you and your costume!

Shown in eleven beautiful shades, and Miss Lee will show you color samples of almost as many more . . . so bring your swatches and order a Howard Greer Hat made by Leighton exactly-to-match!

Black, Navy, Brown, Blue petal, Heaven pink, Beige, Grey, Yellow, Red, White, Green Headsizes, 21½ to 23½.

Howard Greer Hats will be shown with dresses made in California (from our own California corner) . . . practically made for each other!

Again setting the pace in fashion and VALUE!

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

SOCIETY Weddings

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. EMANUEL M. SCHLOSS,
who was before her recent marriage, Miss Madeline Ruth Levi, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens and Mr. Joseph H. Levi. The couple will make their home in Washington

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. GWYNN W. CHURCH,
the former Miss Marilyn Jane Ickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Ickes, of Washington. The couple are now making their home in Alexandria, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GUIN MENARD FISHER,
who before her recent marriage at St. Theresa's Church was Miss Hermie France Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sylvanus Healy

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOSEPH R. MURPHY,
the former Miss Ruth Eleanor M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNamara, whose marriage took place last Wednesday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart

Bachrach.

MRS. EARL DONALD STEPHENSON,
the former Miss Beatrice Matlack, of Washington and New York, before her recent wedding at the Calvary Baptist Church here

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HARVEY W. MAJOR,
formerly Miss Cora Lee Fleshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Fleshman

THE SERVICE SET

Activities of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

IF there seem to be large areas of quiet surrounding Navy households in the city, there is a perfectly valid explanation for it . . . Selection time is coming soon and officers, particularly the younger ones, are spending the evenings immersed in studies for the coming exams . . . There have been small epidemics of wailing on the part of the Navy wives from time to time, but for the most part they have settled down to knitting or tatting during the long evenings with an occasional glance at the back of the husband's head as he bends over a book . . . Even hen-party bridge has been temporarily abandoned; it's too hard to find a Navy household where the lilt of feminine voices bidding will be permitted at this season.

HENNEY

* * * *

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark have house guests over the week-end. The brother-in-law and sister of Admiral Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, are stopping off for a few days on their way from a two months' trip in Florida to their home in Kingston, Pa.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT of the Medical Examining and Retiring Board, Rear Admiral John Downes, and Mrs. Downes entertained last Sunday at cocktails for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, who stopped off in Washington for a brief stay. They had been in Thomasville, Ga., and are on their way to their home in Lewistown, Pa. Among the guests who stopped to greet the McCoys were Admrial and Mrs. Fairfax Leary, Capt. and Mrs. Barron DuBois, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Kintner and Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claud.

* * * *

Admiral and Mrs. Downes will entertain at dinner on Thursday when their guests will include Admiral and Mrs. John W. Greenslade, Admiral and Mrs. Henry Hough and Commander and Mrs. R. B. Simons.

* * * *

MRS. DOWNES follows with intense interest the European situation. The other morning when war spread like a rash again all over the continent and the front pages of the newspapers, she remarked that the situation seemed more like an epidemic than a war; a remark that was immediately topped by her daughter, Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill, who pointed out that "empiredemic" more closely fitted the case.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, of the Marines, are jaunting off on a well-earned vacation. They left last Sunday for a trip South and will stop first in Parris Island for a visit with friends. They will be back in Washington April 20.

* * * *

Toy Submarine That Dives Enthralls Navy Juniors

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift have been having house guests over the past week-end, Mrs. Frank Goettge and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, down for a visit from Philadelphia, where their husbands are stationed. Col. and Mrs. Vandegrift entertained for 18 at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club on Sunday.

Young Donald Russell; small son of Lieut. James S. Russell, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Russell, is the envy of the neighborhood lately. He has a diving submarine. When wound up and dunked in the bathtub it makes wonderful whirring noises and dives to the bottom with a terrific splash. Consequently the Russell household is in a state of flood most of the time, with children squishing in and out of the house and splashing around the tub with blood-curdling squeals.

600 Attend Leesburg Luncheon Of County Homemaking Board

Former Gov. and Mrs. Davis Are Among Honor Guests at Event Under Direction Of Miss Karle Bundy, Home Agent

Leesburg, Va., April 13.—Six hundred women attended a luncheon in Leesburg on Wednesday, served by the Loudoun County Homemaking Board under the direction of Miss Karle Bundy, home agent. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Northern Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Honor guests for the occasion were former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Miss Ella Gardner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington; Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director in charge of Virginia Home Demonstration work; Mrs. J. M. Peck, of Fincastle, Va.; Mrs. D. C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. W. I. Grove, of New Hope, Va.; Mrs. N. C. Bailey, of Orange, Va., the Rev. R. L. Moore, of Leesburg; Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, and Mrs. Mildred Rawlings.

* * * *

THE EIGHTH Congressional District Young Democratic Clubs will hold their annual dance at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on May 4. Jack Russell is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Other members of the committee are Percival Lewis and Miss Nancy Lynn, Manassas; Elbridge Church, Falls Church, and Miss Mildred Russell, Oatlands.

Misses Jane and Betsy Rust are spending this week-end in Pittsburgh, where Miss Betsy Rust is an attendant at a wedding. Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlin is spending several months in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Ralph Graves is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, in Washington.

* * * *

LADY LILLIAN Pascoe-Rutter, of Washington and England, has leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison in Leesburg for six weeks. She will later go to Bermuda. Mrs. B. W. Franklin has reopened her home here, after spending the winter with relatives in Baltimore and Tazewell. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett have returned to their home here, after spending some time in St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee have returned to their home here, after spending several months in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington, have reopened their summer home near Leesburg. Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Wolfert, who have spent part of the winter at Mt. Dora, Fla., have returned home.

* * * *

JOHN A. GIBSON, jr., of Hampden-Sydney College, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. R. Thurston Corbell and young son, of Richmond, are the guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Harkness. Mrs. Stanley Babson, of West Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Page.

Mrs. Robert Felix entestained at tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Edward Caulkins, jr.

Mrs. Edward Nichols, of Washington, spent the weekend with relatives in Purcellville and attended a meeting of the Home Interest Club at the home of Miss Caroline T. Pancoast on Saturday. Another Washington guest was Mrs. W. W. Cope.

T. L. CISTAGGINI, tenor, and J. J. McMahon, barytone, members of the choir of St. Matthews Church, Washington, will give a concert at the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will be accompanied at the piano by Malton Boyce, who is organist at St. Margaret's Church.

The annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show will be held on May 30 at the Farmhill School near Leesburg.

A wedding of wide importance took place in Leesburg on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, when Earl Rash Wheatley and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kane, both of New York, were married by Circuit Court Appointee Roscoe B. Rhoads.

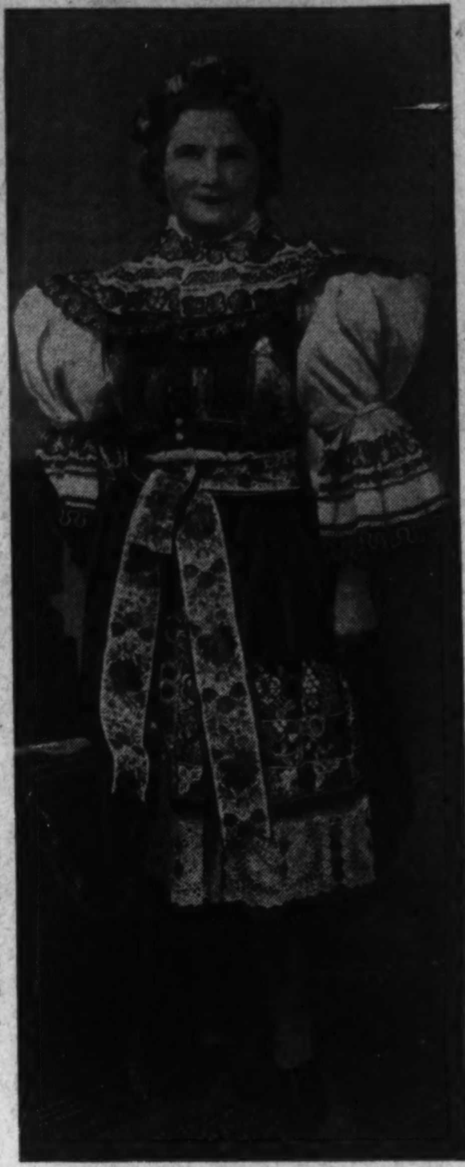
It's the Costume of the Country

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

The national spirit of the Czechs is well known . . . Ornate costumes hit a new high with this little republic which, for the present at least, has been subdued.

Blonde Mme. Fluksa, whose husband formerly was with the legation, poses in her much embroidered frock which in her homeland, she would don only on Sundays and holidays . . . The vivid red skirt is of fine cashimere, spun in Czecho-Slovakia . . . The heavily embroidered apron is usually worked by the wearer or is inherited . . . The wide flounced yoke is of very fine black and white embroidery and lace made on a wide band of batiste. . . The gay sash, tied about the waist, is encrusted with red, white and blue embroidery on heavy silk . . . The patterns are ancient . . . All designs in lace and embroidery are purely original.

Interesting, indeed, are the wide sleeves caught up with the same embroidery as the sash . . . The brief vest is called Kardulka . . . It is heavily embroidered . . . This one is done with red, silver and gold thread . . . The chaplet of flowers which Mme. Fluksa had tucked in her hair is usually worn at the harvest festival . . . Although all Czech costumes are basically the same, this particular frock is representative of Kyjav Count, Moravia.



Bachrach Photo.

Alexandrians Entertain for Visitors To Narcissus Show, Tour of Historic Homes

THE VIRGINIA GARDEN CLUB narcissus show on Friday and yesterday and the tour of historic homes, staged by the Alexandria Association yesterday, brought forth many luncheons, both informal and formal.

Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore entertained members of the press and many others yesterday at her home, 207 Prince street.

Friday Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard had a luncheon at her home for the judges at the flower show and while Mrs. Dillard was ill other members of the Alexandria club served as hostesses. Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained the out-of-town exhibitors on Friday.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at dinner on Wednesday for Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett, of Warrenton, and Douglas Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, whose wedding will be on Saturday, April 20, in Warrenton.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

MRS. A. GORDON TAIT and Miss Alberta MacNutt, of Westmount, Montreal, Canada, are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Charles C. Smoot and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers.

Mrs. Richard Hammett, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have returned from an extended Southern trip.

Mrs. Carlton Crymes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James.

* * * *

MRS. HARRY GORDON WHITTET, of Richmond, is the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson. Miss Edith Bartlett, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Gene Shepperson.

Miss Catherine Smith, of Portchester, N. Y.; Miss Louise Alexander, of Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Hoffman, of Westfield, N. J., students at Bryn Mawr College, spent their spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman.

* * * *

MISS LOU HARRISON, of Washington, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

Mrs. H. Frew Waidner, jr., of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Norbert Cannon.

Mrs. George E. Petitt, Misses Nancy and Patricia Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Petitt's mother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

* * * *

MRS. A. C. REEVES, of Wellesley, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Roberson, of Lynchburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Topping.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Hopkins are on a two weeks' visit in New York City.

Mrs. Bruce Rowland and daughters, Joyce and Persis, and Mrs. Thomas Lennard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sewell, left during the week to return to their homes in Toronto, Canada.

Daughters of Isabella Plan Fashion Show

The District Chapter of the National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will entertain the members at a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, April 20, at the Russian Troika.

Mrs. Carolyn Manning, of New Bedford, Mass., the national regent, spent a few days at Wardman Park Hotel. She came down to attend the consecration of Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, of Catholic University. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, regent of the District Circle, was hostess at a luncheon given by the members to Mrs. Manning at the Shoreham Hotel following the ceremonies at Catholic University. Mrs. Peter Schroeder, regent of the Maryland Circle, also gave a luncheon in honor of the visiting national officer.

Card parties are being given weekly at the homes of the members to raise funds for their extensive charities.

Housekeepers To Hear Dr. Moore

The Housekeepers' Alliance will have Dr. Polly Moore, of the University of Maryland, as guest speaker at its meeting Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Moore will appear twice on the program, discussing first, "Your Future Wardrobe, Madame," and second, "Labels of the Future." Between these talks, the president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, will present Peter J. Slevin, Irish tenor, who will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred L. Knoblock.

Another guest will be Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman of the Pioneer Clubwoman for the golden jubilee committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. She will speak on the system of awards for pioneer clubwomen, and those chosen as pioneer members of the alliance, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, will be presented with medals in honor of their long service in this club.

Mrs. Ezekiel Named Head of Shoppers League

The Washington League of Women Shoppers has named its president, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, and three other women as delegates to the convention of the National League of Women Shoppers in New York May 10 and 11. The others are: Mrs. Mary Hoad, Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton and Mrs. Nancy Straus.

Alternates elected are: Mrs. Marian Bachrach, Mrs. Faye Glasser, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Catherine Blaisdell and Mrs. Melvin Sims.

Mrs. Ezekiel and Mrs. Cooper will represent the Washington chapter on the board of the National League in the coming year.

Washington chapter officers will be nominated by a committee composed of Mrs. Nathan Witt, Miss Elna Smith, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Joan Ruashenbush and Mrs. Ezekiel.

Annapolis Fetes Many Brides-Elect

Elizabeth Fuller's Troth Announced At Tea Given By Her Mother

MOST OF THE LARGER PARTIES given in Annapolis this week centered about prospective brides. There will be an unusually large number of weddings in the two months remaining before the annual June Week exercises of the United States Naval Academy bring the busy and colorful spring season here to its official close.

The tea given last Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Grafton Fuller, of 8 Revell street, Annapolis, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Claude Fuller, to James Bancroft Eppes, jr., was an event of much interest to Annapolis society and was largely attended.

Mrs. Fuller, Miss Fuller, and Mrs. James Bancroft Eppes, Mr. Eppes' mother, received the guests. Among those who poured and assisted were: Mrs. Hamilton Adams Gale, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. A. Claude Howard, Mrs. W. R. Read, Miss Carrie Williford, Mrs. Howard Morton, and Mrs. R. G. Heiner, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Abram Claude and Mrs. Stanley Fuller, of Washington.

* * * *

MISS ELIZABETH BEAN, of Annapolis, gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night, for her cousin, Miss Dorothy Bean, whose marriage to Allan W. Fulton, jr., of Severna Park, will take place on April 27, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

Last Saturday night a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be was given by Miss Barbara Bartlett, of Washington, who was a former classmate of Miss Bean at Washington Teachers' College.

Annapolis friends of Ensign Doughlas Haig Pugh, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy class of 1938, were interested in the announcement last week of his engagement to Miss Jane Contee Wootton, daughter of Mrs. John B. Thomas, of Washington and Maryland. The prospective bridegrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, of Douglas, Ariz. The wedding will take place early in July at Holy Trinity Church, Callington, Md.

Miss Thelma Rosalie Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Everett Henry, of Annapolis, and William Anderson Tongue, son of Mrs. Addie R. Tongue, and the late William H. Tongue, also of this city, were married at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, April 6. The Rev. James J. Coale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at his home here. Members of the immediate families were present.

Miss Nan Henry, sister of the bride, and Earle Hyers, cousin of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tongue left on a short motor trip. Upon their return they will reside with the bridegroom's mother at 86 Market street, Annapolis.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Carton, who were married last Sunday, will be at home next week at 3421 St. Arbrose avenue, Baltimore. Mrs. Carton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ossry, of Annapolis, at whose home the ceremony took place. Mr. Carton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Carton, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Rear Admiral Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, recently joined Mrs. Harrison Field, of Waterford, Conn., at the Hotel Weylin, in New York City.

The formal opening last Saturday night of an exhibition of masterpieces of painting and the graphic arts at the Naval Academy museum here was an event of much interest to the Navy personnel on the station. Admiral and Mrs. Brown entertained a number of out-of-town guests for the exhibit, which was arranged by Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the museum. The exhibit, which will remain open until May 8, includes paintings, prints, portrait busts, medallions, and miniatures relating to naval personages and traditions.

Lieut. Col. Harold F. Wirgman, United States Marine Corps, retired, has returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS CATHREEN CARRICO,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrico, of Clinton, Md., announce her engagement to Howard M. Samsel, son of Mrs. B. Howard Samsel and the late Mr. Samsel. The wedding will take place June 1 at St. Matthew's Cathedral

Underwood & Underwood

MISS ELEANOR AVA RAYMOND LOCKE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary Locke, of 232 Tuckerman street, who have announced her engagement to Glenn Vann Hall, formerly of Dothan, Ala. The wedding will take place in early June

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS CORDELIA VIRGINIA LANE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Lane, of New York City, announce her engagement to Sigmund Danzansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, of Washington

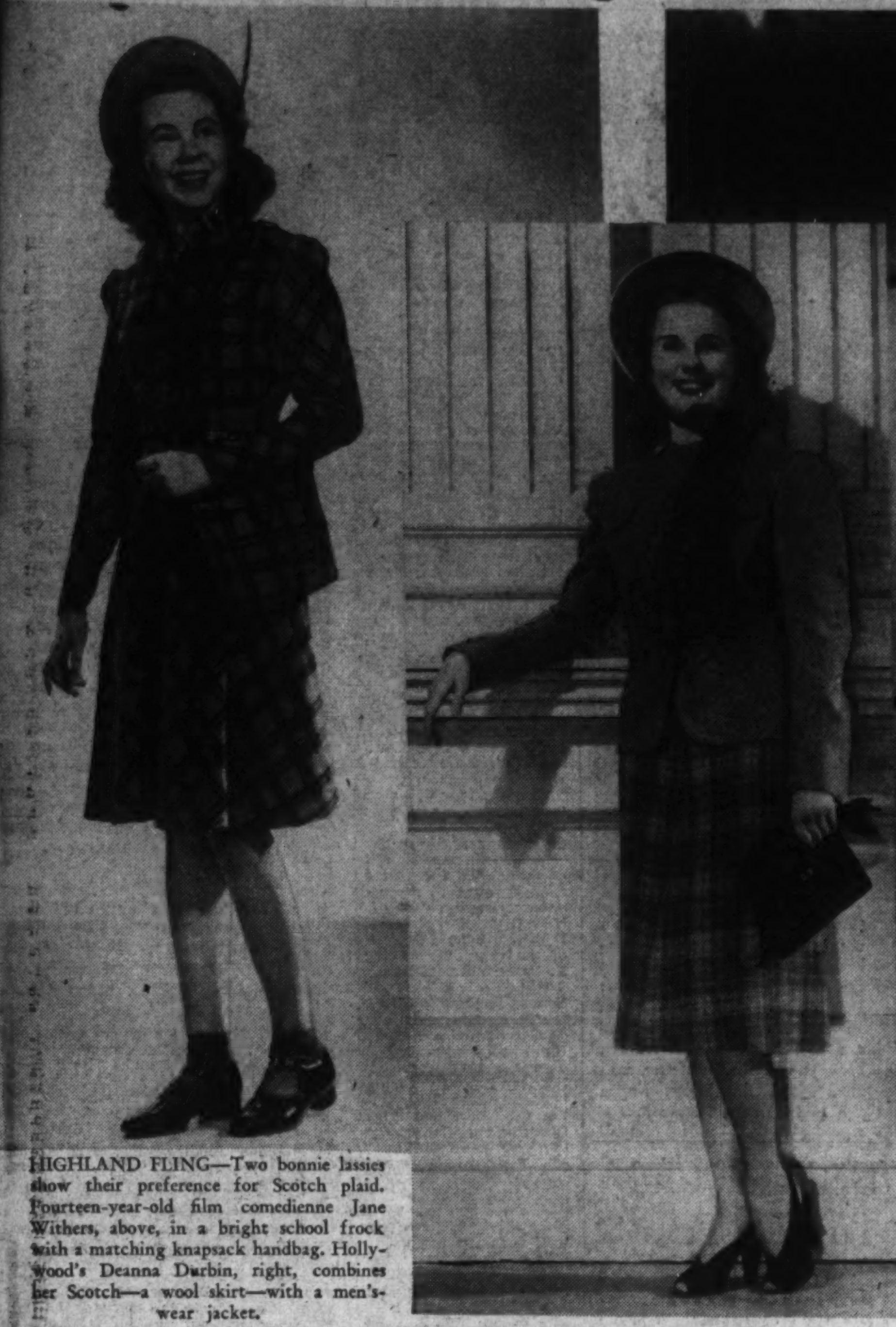
Brooks Studio.

MISS VIVIAN WEBB,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Webb, of Petersburg, Va., who announce her engagement to Karl Reed Swenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Johaan Swenson, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding will take place in the spring in Portland, Oreg.

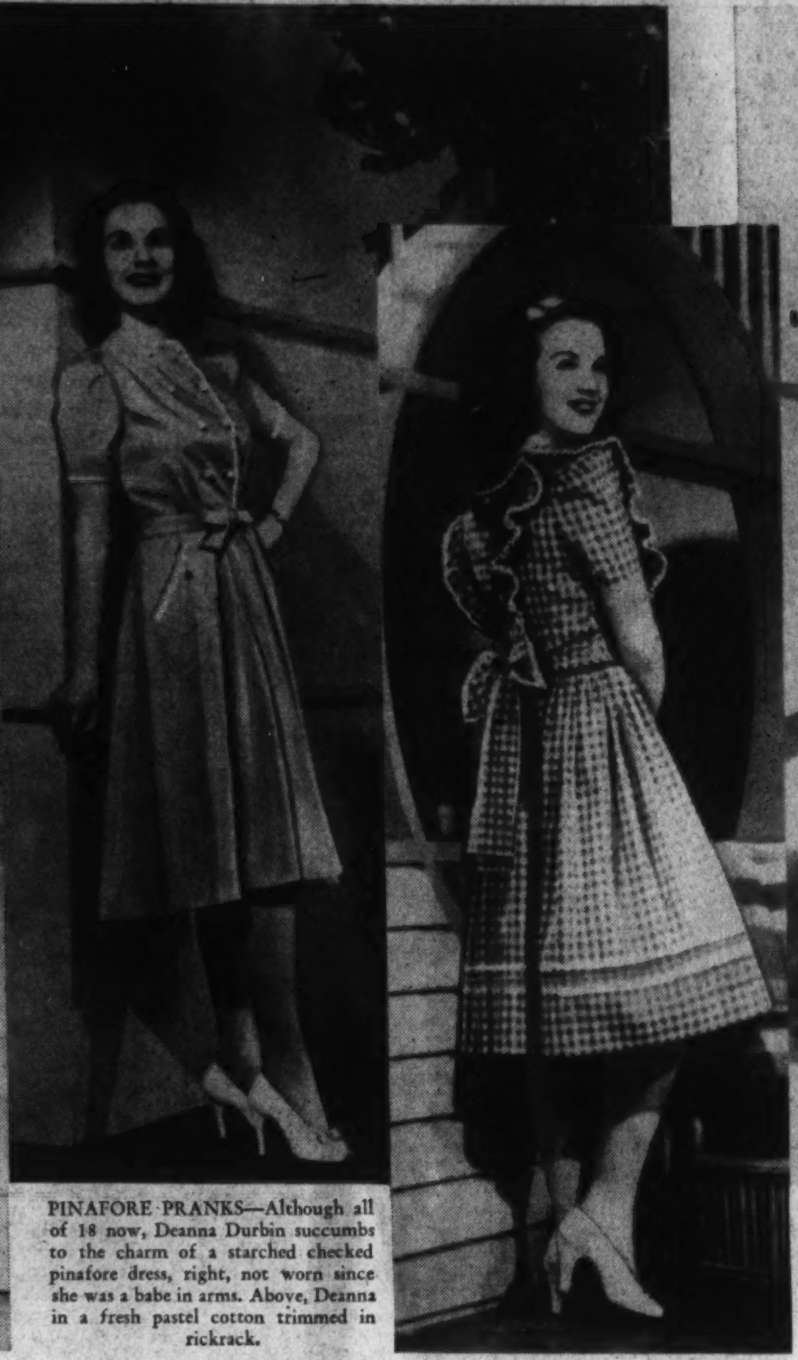
Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS IRMA SILMAN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silman, of Jamaica, Long Island, announce her engagement to Dr. Joseph M. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Freidman, of Washington

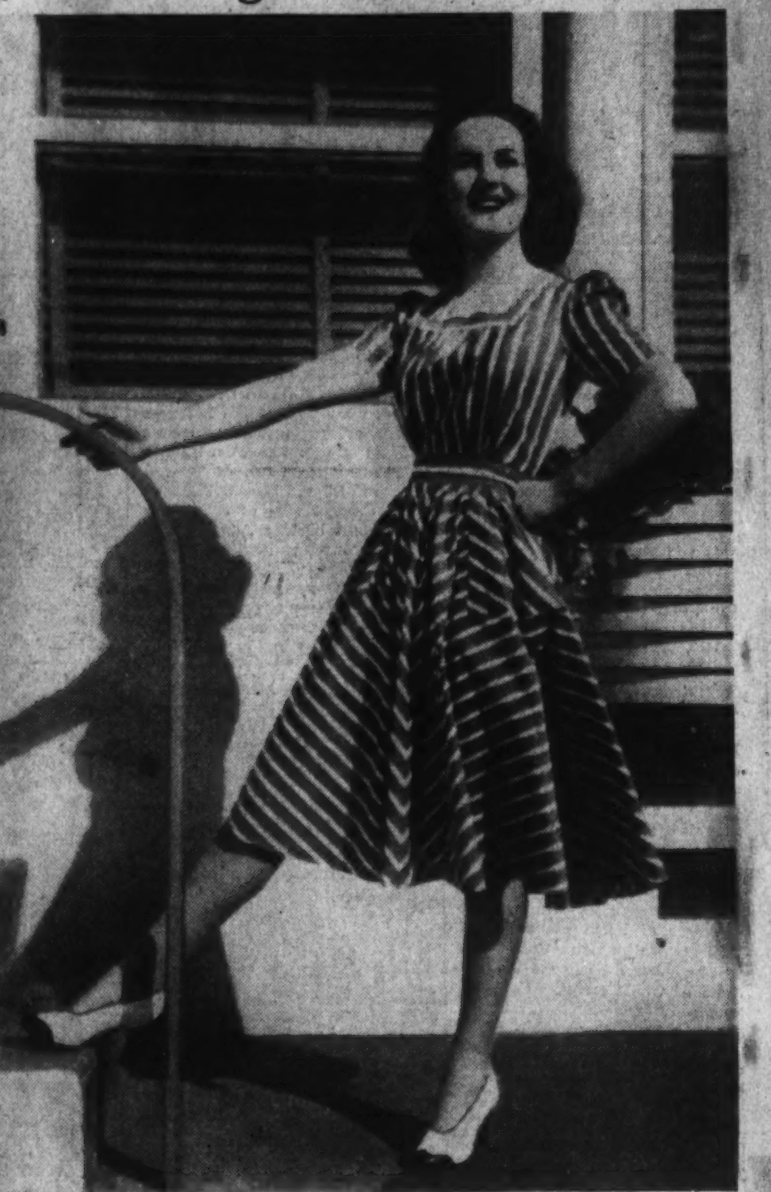
Hollywood and Design Studios Are Banishing That Awkward Age—'Seventeen'



HIGHLAND FLING—Two bonnie lassies show their preference for Scotch plaid. Fourteen-year-old film comedienne Jane Withers, above, in a bright school frock with a matching knapsack handbag. Hollywood's Deanna Durbin, right, combines her Scotch—a wool skirt—with a men's-wear jacket.



PINAFORE PRANKS—Although all of 18 now, Deanna Durbin succumbs to the charm of a starched checked pinafore dress, right, not worn since she was a babe in arms. Above, Deanna in a fresh pastel cotton trimmed in rickrack.



CANDY STRIPED COTTON—Deanna once more—a girl who has charmingly bridged the gap between childhood and grown-upness. Above, Deanna in a gayly striped cotton with vast pockets. These movie star cottons are now duplicated for local junior misses and 'tween agers at a Washington store, all fresh as paint.

Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Those who attend Central High School's spring swing evening next Friday will see girl swimmers and archers in action. Cecile Buckner, Fannie Bray, Martha Dallas, Barbara Kurt and Amelia Reid, and five boys from the archery club will shoot balloons, animals and hearts.

They will also shoot in rhythm, do a "famous archers" stunt, and illustrate their strength by shooting for penetration, showing how heavy a mark an arrow will go through. Performing right on the school stage, with all house lights out and not so much as a backdrop between them and their audience, the more expert will demonstrate blind shooting. Anna Heider is the teacher in charge.

Forty girls, formerly members of the swimming leaders' class, will present a cherry blossom aquacade.

Swimming Manager Elizabeth Hyde, with Marjorie Deering and Dorothy Hurley, has assisted the teacher, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, in making arrangements.

Queen of the festival is Mary Pailthorp, president of Central's Sea Club. Mary Mathis and Bill Shile, one of the 12 boys taking part, will do a special diving act; and Darlene Volk, the clown, will be "the fastest swimmer in the world." Violinists are Doris Blatchley ad Helen Geuger.

Five physical education instructors are turning scribes this month because they think others in their profession should know about the local cooperative film library. The library is composed of sports teaching films acquired and maintained by schools and colleges who purchase reels jointly and pass them around for use. Gwendolyn Drew, Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, Ruby Neal, Doris Snodgrass and Jenny Turnbull will write articles for the several physical education magazines.

Library members decided last week to purchase two duplicates of the hockey film they produced last fall with Betty Lee-Evans, English expert, as subject. One copy will be added to the library and the other presented to Miss Lee-Evans.

* * * *

A recent winner is Margaret Matthews, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who won the ping pong tournament at Trinity College.

* * * *

There isn't anybody who shouldn't exercise, according to Helen Lawrence, in charge of the workshop for figures at George Washington University. If your figure and posture are perfect, which is doubtful, you need exercise to keep it that way. About 100 students who believe this, have been doing wonders to improve figure faults by voluntary use of the workshop room. Some have lost, some gained. Loss of 3 or 4 inches off the hips has not been unusual, and one girl has added 4½ inches to her bust measurement.

We asked Miss Lawrence what standard measurements she uses. She said there weren't any valid ones for all ages and heights and bone structures. Each girl is an individual problem to herself, and its how she looks and feels best that matters.

Measurements don't show up postural defects, anyhow, she says; and good posture is most important to a person's sense of well being . . . posture while standing, sitting and walking.

Miss Lawrence, incidentally, isn't one of the "pull from the top of the head" posture mentors. She recommends raising your ribs when you draw yourself to a full height. When you sit down, go down straight. As for walking posture, always walk so that you control your balance. Don't be a "puller," putting your foot forward and pulling your body to it. Don't be a "heel walker," throwing weight on your heel and letting your foot flop down. Weight should be distributed so that you can go forward or backward at a moment's notice.

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor

Marshall Adams

There seems to be no awkward age left. Girls are not even permitted to be gawky or gauche. Hollywood prodigies and New York design studios have seen to that. Perfect examples of changing over from the once difficult "seventeen" to young ladyhood is evidenced today by Deanna Durbin, of movie fame, and by Rena Morgan, daughter of blues-singer Helen Morgan, and at present a Washington resident.

Rena, just 18, has already traveled a large part of the globe, schooled in Switzerland, hopped all over this country with her celebrated stage mother, herself has sung at the Shoreham Hotel and recently studied at the Marjorie Webster School and at another nearby Virginia school. Even though she has "been around considerable," dark, vivacious Rena has dress tastes typical of any Washington 'tween-ager. And mainly because she adores blue, navy, sky, poilu—in fact, all the shades that statisticians claim local women prefer. Typical, too, is her fondness for nautical motifs, brass buttons and sailor collars on navy coats, braid and stars and stripes for daytime, navy blue and white for simple sheath-like evening gowns.

Rena reveals that most teen-agers hate heavy make-up and bright nail polish; they feel really more sophisticated without either. They do not like wedges either or silly hair-dos; much prefer classic opera pumps and brown and white sports buckskins all summer long. Much as their parents like to see them decked out in bouffant evening things, the average teen-ager revels in the secret and delicious thought of seeing herself in simple but soignee crepe evening gowns, white ones—perfectly plain, preferably.

We are told, however, that piquant, bang-fringed Gloria Vanderbilt, another famous teen-ager who recently has been studying at a neighboring Virginia school, leads the other trend among students for the strapless, drop-shouldered evening frock, as romantic and Jezebel-like as possible.

Rena Morgan's teen-age proportions are similar to those of a famous young lady—Deanna Durbin. Rena stands 5 feet 1, weighs about 110 pounds, which means she has no waist or hips to worry about and that she wears size 11 clothes. In the "Alice in Wonderlands," cut along ruffled pinafore lines, which she playfully dubs summer cottons, Rena wears a mere size 10. Since many teen-agers measure up to both Deanna's and Rena's petite proportions, they can wear almost any pattern they like.

Deanna, a girl of exceptional inherent good taste, takes herself and her huge earning power lightly and dresses accordingly. Accordingly, too, her well-bred choice of humble fabrics and simple lines has influenced girls all over America since she wore socks and Mary Janes and middy blouses.

Now Deanna, like all of Hollywood, lives in sports clothes, in jackets and skirts in the spring, in sun-fast cottons all summer long. Her hot-weather clothes, pictured here, are typical. They are extraordinary only because they are so downright functional. Instead of "cute" trimmings, there is much use of print, of stripes, checks, plaid, contrasts in color, silhouette, always plain and livable. Lots of polka dots and gay prints go into Deanna's and other Hollywood youngsters' wardrobes. That keeps their clothes vivacious, rather impudent—sophisticatedly so.

Teen-agers abhor being coy or kittenish—instead they have a fondness for practical companion frocks combining twin prints in a coat of sheer and a dress of crepe or in shirtwaist frocks of white lingerie tops and, perhaps, navy crepe skirts. Their junior miss size means they usually have a negligible bustline, tiny waist so that they can wear broad colorful camerbunds, which they love, and plenty of pleats or dirndls, since their high waistlines end usually in narrow hips.

Pretty typical, but not absolutely so, is Hollywood's teen-aged Jane Withers' formula for keeping that slim waistline. Impish Jane, although just 14 this month, was pudgy and awkwardly plump a year ago. With her new maturity, Jane has become streamlined and thus capable of wearing fetchingly simple costumes of plaids, checks, etc., which she likes but could never look well in if she were 20 pounds heavier.

For the few awkward-age girls who might be inclined to clumsy figures, here is Jane's own recipe—rather unorthodox, but effective: "No diet; I don't diet. I like ice cream sodas; just got a soda fountain for my birthday and I serve my 'Teen-Age Club members any soda they can name. I eat apple pie and cheese cake, but never candy nor potatoes. A year ago I started taking daily exercises and take them still every day. I dance a lot and go in for all sports, mostly ice skating after seeing one Sonia Henie movie 17 times. I don't like night clubs and get to bed never later than 11:15, which is my only real beauty secret."

Belgian Envoy Heads Patrons

Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Belgium, heads the list of distinguished patrons for the annual benefit card party sponsored by the Mathis Club tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Additional patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Anthony Anselmo, Mrs. Robert L. Bourke, Miss Maria Barrett, Miss Pauline Beyer, Mrs. J. Colliflower, Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mrs. D. M. Gatti, Mrs. Louis P. Gatti, Miss Dora R. Hahenicht, Mr. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. J. F. Moran, Mrs. E. McCaffrey, Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mrs. C. P. Neill, Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Robert O'Leary, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Price, Mrs. F. Ruppert, Miss Agnes A. Saul and J. R. Sherwood.

Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, the general chairman of the card party, is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Gatti, Mrs. Charles E. McGowan, Mrs. Maria Schwab, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. E. M. Barry and a large committee.

Montgomery Federation Will Meet Tuesday

The Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women will hold its spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Galen Tate, in Western avenue, Chevy Chase, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., it was announced by Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, president, of Takoma Park. Mr. Tate was for many years chairman of the State central committee, and more recently collector of customs of internal revenue at Baltimore.

Representative Albert Vreeland, of New Jersey, will be guest speaker.

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Patriotic Organizations to Give Round of Parties in Honor Of the Delegates to the National D. A. R. Congress This Week

The arrival of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the signal for a round of entertaining by other patriotic organizations and State groups in their honor.

Among the events scheduled is the tea this afternoon at the Women's City Club. It is in charge of Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality. There will be a program of readings by Miss Marjorie Webster, club president.

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Congressional Club, wives of members of the Iowa Congressional delegation, will give a tea for the D. A. R. delegates from that State. Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Humbolt, vice president general; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, of Spirit Lake, State regent, and Mrs. O. S. Van Krog, of Eldora, head the list of honor guests.

Others in the receiving line will be Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Mrs. John W. Gwynne, Mrs. Vincent F. Harrington, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Mrs. Karl LeCompte and Mrs. Robert Goodman.

Pouring will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Horace Towner, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Harry E. Savage, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. William C. Ramseyer.

A luncheon for members of the Pennsylvania group will be given tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. It is arranged by Mrs. Robert Rich, of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation.

Several events are planned for Tuesday. The Iowa State luncheon will be given at the Parrot Tearoom at 1 o'clock, with wives of members of the Congressional delegation as guests of honor. Mrs. Pearl M. Shafer, who is in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. John Gwynne. Miss Louisa Wilson, of the Fairfax Hotel, is chairman of reservations.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain at a tea for the Iowa D. A. R.'s Tuesday afternoon, at the Wardman Park.

The Wisconsin State Society will have D. A. R.'s from that State as honor guests at its dance Tuesday night at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Appleton, is State regent.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will entertain at its annual reception in honor of visiting D. A. R.'s at the Washington Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The governor of the District society, Maurice H. Thatcher, and Mrs. Thatcher, will receive. They will b assisted by Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns and Deputy Governor General Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Steele.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, has arranged a tea to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday. The New York delegates will be honored.

That night the Tennessee State Society will give a dance at the Willard with Mrs. Walter M. Berry, of Memphis, State regent, and others from that State as honor guests.

On Thursday the North Carolina Society will have its annual reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel. The State regent, Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, of Raleigh, and other delegates will be honored.

Also on Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 will be the reception given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for all D. A. R. delegates and those attending conventions of other patriotic societies. It will be at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue. Mrs. Livingston Vann., jr., the president, will receive.

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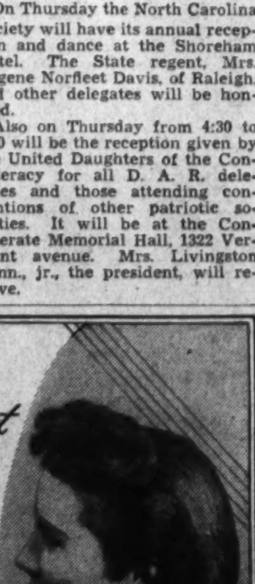

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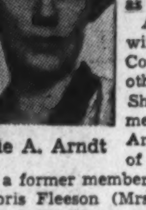
Panhellenic Luncheon to Honor Distinguished Sorority Women

Alice Hughes, Post Columnist, to Speak At Event in Mayflower Hotel on April 27; Miss Edythe M. Thomson Will Preside

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Distinguished women from the 22 sororities in the City Panhellenic Association will comprise the honor guest list for the annual luncheon Saturday, April 27, at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Alice Hughes, Post columnist, will be the guest speaker. Each sorority selects one of its members to be honored every year. Miss Edythe M. Thomson, of Phi Omega Pi, is president of the association and will preside at this year's luncheon.



Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, heads the list of distinguished members, as the honor guest of Kappa Delta.

Alpha Phi has selected Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Associate Justice Douglas, of the Supreme Court, as its most distinguished member. Among others from the official group, are Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, of Tex., a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mrs. William W. Arnold, of Alpha Chi Omega, wife of a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals who was a former member of Congress from Illinois.

Doris Fleeson (Mrs. John O'Donnell), correspondent for the New York Daily News and past president of the Women's National Press Club, is Chi Omega's honor guest. Miss Fleeson recently returned from Europe, where she accompanied the Sumner Welles peace mission.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be Sigma Kappa's honor guest.

Zeta Tau Alpha has selected Miss Beatrice Clephane, director of the Legal Aid Bureau. Miss Clephane formerly was president of the Women's Bar Association. She also is chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha's finance committee, and former grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

Miss Kathryn Towne, assistant professor of home economics at George Washington University, will be honored by Alpha Gamma Delta of whose summer camp in Michigan for underprivileged children she is director.

This project is typical of those established by the sororities of the Panhellenic group in various parts of the country. There are summer camps, mountain schools, one of the best known of which is that of Pi Beta Phi in Gatlinburg, Tenn.; public health centers, such as that maintained by Zeta Tau Alpha in Virginia; hospital beds and scholarships.

Although the societies are primarily social organizations on college and university campuses, the college women in the alumnae groups are not content to confine their activities to tea parties. There is hardly one that does not give generous support to a major philanthropic project—its own or one directed by another group.

But now to get back to guests of honor for the luncheon. Pi Beta Phi has selected Ruth McGowen, painter of children's portraits; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Washington I. Cleveland, manager of "The American Motorist;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, traveller, writer and club woman; Delta Gamma, Miss Helen Dyer, assistant professor in biochemistry at George Washington University; Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Edna Buhrer, research scientist in zoology for the Department of Agriculture, who is listed in "American Men of Science."

Delta Delta Delta has chosen its former national president, Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, who is now serving as national Panhellenic delegate for the sorority, representing it in the National Panhellenic Association.

Maxine Davis, noted author and magazine writer, is Alpha Xi Delta's honor guest. Miss Davis, in addition to being a contributor to leading magazines, is author of "The Lost Generation" and "They Shall Not Want."

Alpha Delta Pi will honor its grand president, Mrs. Sidney T. Stanoid; Delta Zeta, Mrs. John J. Ladd, who has held many local and province offices in the sorority and is an active clubwoman; Phi Mu, Miss Lenore Sator, chief of the Housing and Household Equipment Division of the Bureau of Home Economics; Theta Upsilon, Miss Violet Sweet Haven, journalist, traveler, author of "Hong Kong for the Week End;" Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Mary B. Kerr, co-director, Gunston Hall; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, wife of assistant secretary of the Smithsonian, a director of the Girl Scouts and founder of the local Phi Omega Pi alumnae; Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Joseph B. Grigsby, founder and first president of Washington City Club of Beta Phi Alpha.

C. of C. Plans Dance

The Maj. Charles M. Steadman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will hold its spring dance at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, Saturday evening. Mrs. William F. Downing is director of children; Miss Ann Evans is president of the chapter, and Miss Marguerite Koob, past president, is chairman of the dance.

Committee members prepare for the luncheon of the City Panhellenic Association, April 27, at the Mayflower. (Left to right): Mrs. Williard C. Mills, of Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of invitations; Mrs. Edgar Withrow, Zeta Tau Alpha, hostesses, and Mrs. Floyd Rothballer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, reservations

Harris & Ewing Photos

Officers of the City Panhellenic Association (left to right), Mrs. George Clarke Ober, jr., Pi Beta Phi, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Wagnon, Phi Mu, president of the American University Panhellenic Council; Miss Edythe MacPherson Thomson, Phi Omega Pi, president of the association, and Miss Miriam O. Johnson, Beta Phi Alpha, vice president

Activities in Capital Women's Clubs This Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., followed by illustrated talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Lineback Ledgig; Mrs. Edwin H. Etz and Mrs. Edna Hilton, hostesses.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Preferential tea for Epsilon, Zeta, Theta, Kappa Mu and Gamma Chapters, 3 to 5 p. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest; Miss Elsie Sharpe, hostess to Eta Chapter, 3 to 5 p. m., 1801 Kenyon street, northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Study and practice in writing, 1:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:15 p. m.

Ohio Girl's Club—Chorus, 7:30 p. m., 1624 H street.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 3:45 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meets with Mrs. George E. Davis, 905 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md., for business meeting, then visits Hermitage Farm.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, meets at 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and 10 local chapters meet, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Miss Malvina Lindsay, Post Woman's Page Editor, guest speaker.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—International relations section, last forum meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music department meets at 1:30 p. m., Community Center.

P.-T. A.—Stanton, 8 p. m., fathers' night celebration, Edward Reed, principal of Chamberlain Vocational School, will speak on "Requirements and Aims of Vocational School." Hearst, 7:45 p. m., fathers' night; a film, "The China Clipper Rides Again," will be shown, and a musical program will be presented. Fillmore, 8 p. m., association meeting. Bryan, 1:30 p. m., executive committee and grade mothers. Peabody-Hilton, 2 p. m., association meeting, Peabody School; election of officers; program by pupils. Whittier, 1:30 p. m., Red Cross home hygiene class, Dr. Herbert Ramsey will discuss "How Shall We Tell Them." Whittier, bundle day for benefit of Student Aid. Central, 8 p. m., association meeting; a style show will be presented by girls from the sewing classes. Stoddert, 8 p. m., Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Mental Health of the Child" at the meeting of the association.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at The Lee House.

Pilot Club—Meets, 7 p. m., Ivy Terrace Tea Room, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; players' group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. William O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avenue, hostess.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Ashton Heights Women's Club—Meets at the club, 8 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meets at Y. W. C. A., Dr. Polly Moore, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Publicity meeting, 10:30 a. m.; presidents, publicity chairmen and members interested in publicity will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building to hear a talk by Miss Frances Fiske, author, and society editor of the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Daily Argus. National Parent-Teacher Magazine meeting; local chairmen will meet with Mrs. C. C. Hines, National Parent-Teacher Magazine chairman, for the D. C. Congress, immediately after the publicity meeting. Barnard, 1:30 p. m., study group will meet to discuss "Sex Education." Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., regular association meeting; a program will be presented by the physical education department; music will be furnished by the school orchestra and refreshments will be prepared and served by boys and girls from the cooking classes; teachers will meet with parents from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Bancroft, 8 p. m., Miss Esther Dudley, of the Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "Can Bad Boys Become Good Citizens" at the association meeting; Mrs. Ayden Dibble will report on the conference held by the Progressive Education Association on "Resources and Education." Buchanan, 3 p. m., association meeting; Miss S. Martz will speak on her visit to Mexico; open house before the meeting. Janney, 1:45 p. m., first-aid class. Whittier, bundle day for Student Aid. Hubbard, 1:45 p. m., association meeting, workroom of the school, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, will speak on "Socio-Analyzing a Good Home;" election of officers.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton's group meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Laura E. Hern, 319 Varnum street northwest; Central Iota Sigma meets, 7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Emma Watts, speaker.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets with Mrs. George Hill, 5311 Nevada avenue northwest.

American University Woman's Guild—Meets 11:30 a. m. at the Woman's Residence University campus.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literary department meets, 1 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, business meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—At home, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 2 to 6 p. m., for members of Continental Congress; luncheon and reception honoring Mrs. Stuart E. Carling, regent of chapter.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Stanton, bundle day for Student Aid. Brookland-Noyes, school luncheon at both schools. Buchanan, bundle day for Student Aid. Powell Elementary, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 12 noon to 1 p. m., luncheon at Fairbrother School; Mrs. H. Hammil, chairman. Oyster, 8 p. m., benefit card party at Highlands Apartment; proceeds to equip the science room. Whittier, bundle day for student aid. Gordon Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Hugh Butler, program chairman, will speak on "This Pin-Money Question."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly Club meeting, 12 noon, with program at 1 p. m., followed by business meeting at 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Regular meeting, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Ohio Girls' Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Lee House; Theta Chapter, Miss Margaret Steigler, 3709 Ingomar street northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, luncheon and card party, 1 p. m., Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., hostess, 1418 Van Buren street.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare department meets, 1:30 p. m., Community Center.

THURSDAY

D. A. R.—Robert Morris Club of Junior American Citizens presents program, 10 a. m., at Continental Congress.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves meet at Roosevelt High School, 3 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemaker's department meets at McMannes Homewares, 1332 G street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Martha Maclear poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; junior group monthly dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets, 10 a. m., Chevy Chase Circle, for trip.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Webb School. Bryan, school luncheon. Burroughs, annual spring luncheon. Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; installation of officers; music by the Mothersingers and the school orchestra; teachers will meet parents in the library from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wheatley, 12 noon, annual luncheon given for faculty under auspices of the grade mothers.

FRIDAY

P.-T. A.—Stanton, 8 p. m., card and Chinese checkers party.

National Home for Jewish Children—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble, monthly meeting, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—"Know Your Country" study group meets, 12:30 p. m.; literature section, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 1707 Holly street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; square dance, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserves meet, 10:30 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council and local chapter, cocktail party, 4 p. m., at the Madrillon.

Political Study Club—Meets, 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Children's Book Authors to Dine

Sunday noon, April 21, in the Kennedy-Warren, the authors of Books for Children Club will hold its biennial "brunch."

This organization is interested in giving recognition to authors of such books and in causing people to realize the need for well-written and interesting children's literature.

The greatest contribution the club has made to Washington is the organization of a model library for children at Opportunity House, which was dedicated last December. Many authors sent autographed copies of their books, and the group sponsored social activities to which friends brought books for admission. These are being catalogued.

The A. B. C.'s helped Mrs. Earle Clark Calhoun stage a Polish benefit in January. Author-members of the club presented the program.

The advisory board is composed of authors, interested friends and past presidents.

G. U. Hospital Benefit Dance Set Friday

The second annual card party and dance for the benefit of Georgetown University Hospital will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night.

Among the patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Councillor, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Annie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

Bethesda Club To Hold Party

The benefit style show and card party given annually by the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will be held Friday, April 26. The clothes will be furnished by a Washington shop and members of the club will serve as models. Card playing and refreshments will follow the style show.

The committees include: Card party chairman, Mrs. John W. Slacks, assisted by Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. F. DiBlasi and Mrs. Kenneth Newton; co-chairmen of style show, Mrs. Frank Preston Farley and Mrs. David Lloyd Davies; tables and chairs, Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Jack Irwin and Mrs. Lawrence Ring; prizes and tallies, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. Titlow and Mrs. DiBlasi; refreshments, Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, assisted by Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Mrs. Ford Young, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. J. W. Mohler and Mrs. G. E. Pariseau.

Door tickets will be in charge of Mrs. H. J. Pirie, aided by Mrs. F. Romer, Mrs. J. Bulger and Mrs. Clendenin; music co-chairmen, Mrs. W. E. Offutt and Mrs. J. M. Hammond; decorations, Mrs. Leonard Nicholson and Mrs. R. D. Nevius; stage, Mrs. W. E. Offutt. Models are in charge of Mrs. David Lloyd Davies and Mrs. R. T. Leipold. Prize chairman, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie; publicity, Mrs. John L. Huber; honorary committee, Mrs. L. A. Gravelle chairman, Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Mrs. R. B. Looker, Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. J. J. Miller and Mrs. Ford Young.

Benefit Mah Jongg, Card Party Announced

Mrs. W. A. Willcher, chairman of the local charities committee of National Home for Jewish Children, announces that plans are being made for a benefit card party and Mah Jongg parties, the proceeds of which will be used for milk and cod-liver oil for local underprivileged Jewish children. Mrs. Willcher will collect these contributions.

Because of the Passover holidays the next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Friday, April 19, at the Jewish Community Center, instead of Tuesday, April 23, when it would ordinarily fall. This meeting will be in the form of a luncheon and card party.

University Women Hear Talk By Minister of El Salvador

Envoy Addresses Members As Luncheon in Honor of Anniversary of Pan American Union

Dr. Jon Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador and assistant director of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, addressed members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union. He reviewed "Highlights of Fifty Friendly Years."

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch, presided and Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relations committee, introduced the speakers. Miss Elsie Brown, of the Pan American Union, and Miss Stella Clemence, of the Library of Congress, assisted with arrangements for the program.

Guests of honor included: The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and Senora de Baron; the Minister Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, Senor Don Daniel Samper-Ortega, and Senora de Samper; Senorita Carmen Baez, Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Dr. David Rubio, curator, Hispanic division of the Library of Congress; Dr. Domingo Caino, authority on Spanish colonial architecture; Senorita Berandino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Continuing the fiftieth anniversary celebration, the Washington Branch will have a Pan American tea tomorrow at 4 p. m., at which a symposeum of Latin-American women will speak.

The following will give 5-minute talks on the outstanding women of their respective countries: Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister from Paraguay; Senora de Baron, Senora Samper, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Colombian Embassy; Senora de Gazitua, wife of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Senorita Baez.

Guests of honor will include Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Caceres, wife of Minister from Honduras; Senora de Duhart, wife of the second secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Senora de Cortes, wife of the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Ben Cherrington, wife of the head of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department; Mrs. Richard Pattee, wife of the Assistant Director of Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department; Mrs. Thomas Burke, well-known Chilean pianist and wife of the Chief of the Division of International Communications; Mrs. Lincoln White, Mrs. Concha Romera James, of the Pan American Union; Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, wife of the former Minister to Panama; Miss Mary E. Winslow, of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate, and Miss Marina Cuevas, of the Library of Congress.

The speakers will be presented by Miss Irene Wright, of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department. Mrs. Van Vleck will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Joseph M. Haworth.

Montague to Speak At District Meeting

The World Caravan Guild, sponsorer of Zeta Beta Chi, national sorority for business women, will bring before the members of Zeta Beta Chi and their friends Sydney Montague, formerly with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in a lecture on Friday, April 26, at the Hotel Washington, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made at 825 Woodward Building.

Sydney Montague was born in England, brought to America as a boy, and the lure of the Mounties took him to western Canada and he became one of them. For the first years his were the routine duties of the scarlet coated agent of the law. Then with nine others he was selected for duty in the eastern Arctic, in Baffinland, the largest police district in the world of which he tells in his lecture.

Penwomen To Have Busy Convention

Many Activities Are on Calendar For Week's Event

Following the opening of the biennial convention of the National League of American Penwomen next Saturday noon, with the authors' Breakfast in the Willard Hotel, activities will follow each other rapidly until the final meeting at noon Friday. A Dutch treat luncheon will be given after the organization meeting of the new board, ending the weeks' session.

Committees functioning for the convention are: Arrangements, Mrs. Theodore Tiller; art, Dr. Florence A. Everhart; awards, Grace Thompson Seton; badges, Mrs. Millward C. Taft; chaplain, Mrs. Louis Bartlett; composers, Elizabeth Merz Butterfield; credentials, Mrs. W. Harry King; decorations, Mrs. Robert R. Bennett; drama, Sarah Truax Albert; election, Miss Winifred Willard; tellers, Mrs. R. L. Disney; features, George Elliston; hospitality and pages, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; installation ceremony, Mrs. James T. Watson; lectures, Louise Ward Watkins; markets, Mrs. Faber Stevenson; memorial, Mrs. Philip Clancy; nominations, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham; poetry, Louise Laidlaw Backus; program, Miss Marguerite Merigold; publicity and tickets, Mrs. William Walter Smith; radio, Lulu Gable Giese; registration, Frances Sperry Burton; registration treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Scott.

The D. C. branch will hold a reception in the Grafton Hotel studio Saturday evening at 9 p. m., honoring the visiting delegates.

Receiving with Mrs. James T. Watson, president of the D. C. branch, will be the two vice presidents, Mrs. W. Harry King and Mrs. Lyle H. Campbell. Also Mrs. Joseph Auslander, national president, and national officers, including Mrs. A. A. Hedge, San Francisco; Mrs. Mae West Owen, Denver; Mrs. Clyde Burke Millspaugh, Nashville; Mrs. Lillian Edgar Gaddess, Baltimore; Mrs. Edmund Boone Luckett, Baltimore, and Mrs. Louise Green, of Maine.

Also, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Fairman, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Millward C. Taft, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Louis Bartlett, of the District.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will be assisted by Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William Walter Smith, Mrs. Robert R. Bennett and Miss Anna Belle Ward.

Mrs. Cajigas will present the Brudered Mandolin and Guitar Trio, consisting of Helen, Doris and Conrad Brudered, from the Sophocles Papas Studios, and Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield and Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman and co-chairman of the biennial music will present National Penwomen League composers.

All other D. C. branch activities will be suspended during the national congress except the poetry group meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. in the studio. Miss Anna Priestley will lead the discussion.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

OUR TOWN'S young folks are up to all sorts of tricks these days, chiefly matrimonial. The city's vital statistics are always colorful in all brackets, and occasionally nutty, but the current crop of girls who get their names and pictures in the paper are doing better than usual just now.

Take Adelaide Moffett, for instance—daughter of James A. She was first married to handsome young David Brooks, whose nickname in That Set was "Winkie." Not very long after their union "Winkie" fell out their hotel bedroom window and was no more. Addie later embarked on a successful singing career in night traps, and is now warbling at the one called "Armando's," or the Debs' Delight. The other day her marriage to Bill Buckner, jr., was revealed, just before that night club habitue went to do a two-year bit in Uncle Sam's jug at Lewisburg, Pa., for some offside schemery with Philippine bonds. He's a handsome lad, and once flustered Loretta Young of the flicks, if we can believe reports. If he behaves, they'll probably spring him in about eight months, and he and Addie can open their joint dove cot.

Then there's this projected wedding between the very young Lois Andrews, the year's most courted chorine, who went to Florida with a wardrobe that would stagger an Astor when the bills came in, and middle-aged Georgie Jessel, gone very bald of late. Jessel is the most sentimental guy on Broadway, and the easiest weeper. I think it was Eddie Cantor who said, "Oh, that Jessel! He cries at card tricks!"

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Never know whom you'll meet at these cocktail parties in the trade, from Cary Grant to the biggest bore unhanged. The other day I went to one which promoted a reducing gadget based on the principles of a cat stretching, and darn me if right in the next chair wasn't a live cheetah, with those ice-cold golden eyes. I spilled my lemonade and moved over, but the beast was nicely chained up. Personally, I'd have preferred even Errol Flynn. I like my pets tame, and better still, two-legged . . . The nearest dope on the current census figure for Greater New York is 7,600,000—far too many people for any place. In 1930 it was nearly 7,000,000 and you remember that when O. Henry was writing 30 years ago he called one of his books "The Four Million." Why on earth do so many people come to this municipal monkey house? . . . I saw the sailors putting a coat of gray war paint on the lovely liner, Ile de France, the other day, which means that soon is ready to slip out like the Queen and the Mauritania . . . A handsome young Princeton bucko named all of Geoffrey M. T. Jones has completely sewed up the future glamour debutante market. He is the best beau of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who will be fired into society in 1941-42, and is often seen with Josephine Johnson, who seems to be a nudge-in for top honors in the next class, 1940-41. What a boy—what a boy! Gloria's beautiful mother, Gloria, sr., is back around town, fully restored in health and looking lovelier than ever. They certainly lead the local mother-and-daughter league for looks.

* * * *

The girls of the local fashion press, forced to many a banquet at their trade, have worked out a fine uniform for these events. The other night I saw Virginia Pope, Prunella Wood, Bettina Bedwell and others, almost to a girl wearing dark dinner suits—dark jackets and skirts with bright or light filmsy blouses. It's a very handsome ensemble, and very practical, too, for the harassed girl who must go almost daily and stare at the toggery of others.

Ashton Woman's Clubs Will Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will meet at the clubhouse at 8 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Adams, the education chairman, will present as the speaker, Miss Ruby Nevins, a teacher at the Wilson Normal Teachers' College. Her subject will be "The Development of the Young Child."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Man Alone

Mrs. Preen—And this shoe salesman just says, "You're entirely too young a woman to wear the closed-in toes" (oh, there I go again). I know Mr. Gink's sick of all this talk about clothes.

Mr. Gink—Oh, that's all right.

Mrs. Gink—He doesn't mind.

Mrs. Tootle—Horace gets simply furious.

Miss Smirky—So does Mr. Bison—this new man I was telling you about.

Mrs. Preen—We really do carry our clothes talk too far . . . Well, Mr. Gink, who's going to be the next President?

Mr. Gink—Well, of course, a lot of things can happen between now and November——

Mrs. Tootle—They'll certainly have a hard time finding anyone to succeed Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Preen—I simply don't see how she keeps it up. Why I spent all yesterday in bed—just from hunting a print dress.

Mrs. Gink—Hunting a print dress would put anyone in bed.

Miss Smirky—All the new prints are the color of dishwater.

Mrs. Tootle—Girls, Mr. Gink will be thoroughly disgusted.

Mrs. Gink—Don't worry about him.

* * *

Miss Smirky—Have you done any gardening yet, Mr. Gink?

Mr. Gink—Well—a little. Say, have you heard anything about this new fertilizer——

Mrs. Gink—Arthur Putter told him about it.

Mrs. Preen—Say, I heard the Putters were getting divorced.

Mrs. Gink—Well, they're making a garden—at least he is.

Miss Smirky—I bet she doesn't spend much time in it.

Mrs. Tootle—I don't blame her. You can't garden and keep a decent manicure.

Mrs. Preen—The trouble with me is I have such a sensitive cuticle.

Chorus—So have I.

Miss Smirky—Girls! I bet Mr. Gink thinks we're a bunch of nitwits!

Mrs. Gink—He doesn't think anything of the kind.

Miss Smirky—Well, I suppose Mr. Gink you get a lot of exercise in your garden.

Mr. Gink—Yes, indeed. You know what my doctor told me——

Mrs. Preen—Speaking of exercise, have any of you heard about this new scissors clip? You can do it in bed——

Miss Smirky—What was it your dentist told you, Mr. Gink?

Mr. Gink—It was my DOCTOR. He said——

Mrs. Tootle—Well I think all those exercises wear a person out too much. I need the rest.

Miss Smirky—Girls! Let Mr. Gink finish about what his lawyer told him.

Mr. Gink—It was my DOCTOR! He said my arteries——

Mrs. Gink—Were those of a man of 30! Can you beat that!

* * *

Mr. Gink—He's a very sound man medically.

Mrs. Gink—Yes, a lot of big people go to him. Like the Lukers——

Mrs. Preen—Say, have you seen her hat?

Miss Smirky—The one with the albatross? . . . Isn't it a sight! I'd think he'd be humiliated.

Miss Tootle—Well you know I really think men like silly hats.

Miss Smirky—This Mr. Bison says they don't.

Mrs. Preen—What about it, Mr. Gink?

Mr. Gink—Well, now this is the way I look at it——

Mrs. Gink—They all like 'em on other men's wives.

Mr. Gink—No wait, let me explain——

Mrs. Tootle—I think the shoes are much worse than the hats.

Mrs. Preen—Well my whole trouble is I have an expensive foot.

Chorus—So do I!

Miss Smirky—Girls! We're boring Mr. Gink!

* * *

Mrs. Tootle—Well, how's business, Mr. Gink?

Mr. Gink—Well, the whole trouble is the public lacks confidence——

Mrs. Tootle—Say, did you see where silk stockings are coming down?

Mrs. Gink—That's because of the Nylons.

Mrs. Preen—Say I heard men didn't like the Nylons——

Miss Smirky—What about it Mr. Gink?

Mrs. Gink—He hasn't seen any.

Mr. Gink—That reminds me of the story about the two cannibals and the——

Mrs. Preen—The missionary!

Mr. Gink—No, no! The two cannibals and——

Mrs. Tootle—The old maid!

Mr. Gink—No, no——

Mrs. Gink—Say, speaking of cannibals, what do you think of the new tropic make-up?

Mrs. Preen—Mr. Henri thinks I'm not enough of the primitive type for it.

Miss Smirky—Girls we never did let Mr. Gink finish his story!

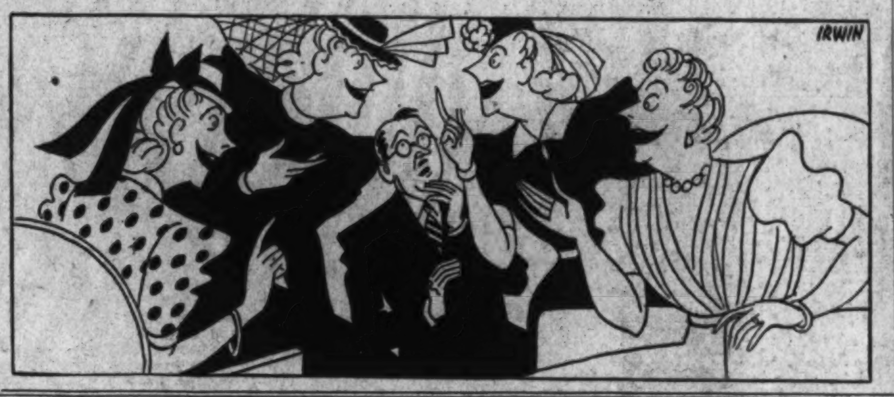
Mrs. Preen—That's right. Say, Mr. Gink, I wish you'd really tell me what's going to happen in Europe?

Mr. Gink—Well, of course, looking at this thing in the light of history——

Mrs. Preen—Good heavens!

Mrs. Gink—What's the matter?

Mrs. Preen—There goes a run in my perfectly good new $1.35 stockings!



Madame Chairman

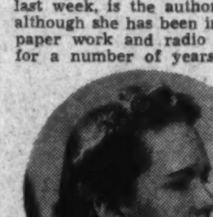
By Suzanne

Whether or not you are a publicity chairman, if you are a club woman, there is a book that should be a "must" on your reading list—"So You're Publicity Chairman," by Frances Fiske, published by Whittlesey House (McGraw-Hill Book Co.) Easy, entertaining reading, it serves as a practical guide for publicity work in any organization and, at the same time, gives amusing sidelights on the trials and tribulations of a newspaper woman.

The author, whose home is in Pelham, N. Y., and who is society editor of the Mount Vernon Daily Argus, arrived in Washington last night, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rufus F. Fiske and is staying at the Roosevelt Hotel. She is here to address the national press relations committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in connection with the Continental Congress, Tuesday, at 2:30, in the C. A. R. boardroom of Memorial Continental Hall. Also on the program will be Miss Mary Hornaday, of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, past president of the Women's National Press Club. Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman, of Harvey, Ill., national chairman of the committee, will preside, and program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, of this city, one of the national vice chairmen. Mrs. Samuel T. Manlove, of Newburg, N. Y., will be another of the vice chairmen present.

The young author also will be guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a tea being given by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington, at 4:30, at the Raleigh Hotel, when she will speak briefly. Tuesday morning, at 10:30, she will address a meeting of the publicity chairmen of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, called by Mrs. Edward R. Seal, State director of publicity, in the boardroom of the National Education Association headquarters. A small luncheon is being arranged in her honor tomorrow by Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, widely known lecturer.

The book, which was issued last week, is the author's first, although she has been in newspaper work and radio writing for a number of years. It is written from the viewpoint of a newspaper woman, anxious to cooperate with the women's organizations which make news for her pages, but often hampered by their lack of understanding of her paper's deadlines, how copy should be prepared and the requirements for accuracy and promptness. Her "don'ts" are amusing and her "do's" are explicit, with the reasons why.



FRANCES FISKE

The chapter titles are quotations of phrases so familiar they sound like popular songs to any club editor:

"I'm New At This" (from the newly-appointed chairman); "Better Never Than Late," the editor's admonition to the publicity chairman who comes in with an item about something that happened day before yesterday; "I Think You Spell It With an 'E,'" a chapter dealing with the necessity for having names correctly spelled and information complete before submitting it to the paper.

So on they go. "He Was a Wonderful Speaker," the chairman who tells what a wonderful speaker addressed the club but can't remember definitely anything he said; "I Sent You An Article," some explanations as to why stories do not always run just at the time or exactly in the way the publicity chairman expects.

These chapter headings and the illustrations by Laurence Reynolds, give a key to the light vein in which the book is written. The carefully-prepared index in the back, reveals its practical value for anyone seriously interested in the mechanics of effective cooperation with a newspaper for the purpose of securing publicity.

In the index are such items as accuracy in dates, advance notices, advertising for entertainments, clarity, consequence of disobeying rules, how to present copy, cutting copy, explanation of deadlines, duties to club and to newspaper at a lecture, at a meeting and in regard to accuracy; facts needed for story, lists of names, organization of material, best type of pictures and how to get them published and so forth.

And now, to be personal—I'd like to say of the author, "I knew her when." I remember the first day she came into a newspaper office to work. It was on the Standard Star, New Rochelle, N. Y., of which I was then society editor. From there she was transferred a couple of years later to Yonkers (N. Y.) as society editor of the Herald-Statesman and then to the same position on the Mount Vernon Argus—all papers in the group owned by the Westchester County Publishers.

What she tells in her book of a club editor's experience, reflects her own and that of others throughout the country. She speaks with authority, with a saving sense of humor and sets forth rules that are indispensable for the amateur in publicity writing.

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Once upon a time I wrote a guest column for a sportswriter friend of mine (this was to settle a bet—I having liked Yale, as is my ruinous custom); and the subject of the column was, "What Women Know About Sports." I was supposed to prove that they know nothing whatever about them, which is clearly untrue. Some of them know as much as men do—and I won't hear any argument—and others know at least enough to shriek rebukes at umpires and referees.

But we are speaking of the vast majority, in this case. We are examining the sports department of the average feminine mind—and here is a summary of the facts with which we find it crowded. Not to say cluttered.

To begin with, ice hockey looks dangerous, but the men who play it look darling. Donald Budge has red hair and eats in Armenian restaurants. The suspicion that wrestling matches are fixed is the only thing that makes you able to bear them. Airplanes fly too low over football stadiums, or stadia. There is nothing to eat at Princeton, and you'd better take a picnic lunch.

All female tennis champions have always been named Helen. Polo costumes ought to be more glamorous, all things considered. Baseball is the national game, but dull. Soccer is hard on the head. Basketball smells funny. Goodness only knows what lacrosse is.

Madison Square Garden was not designed by Stanford White, and is not in Madison square, and it is not a garden. Six-day bicycle races actually last six days, the most appalling thing. Crew races are invisible from observation trains, but you have fun. Referees blow whistles. Umpires do not. Nothing dates a girl like remembering Red Grange—unless it is remembering Charlie Brickley.

Cornell is at Ithaca. Dartmouth is outdoors. There really is a college named De Pauw. The Rose Bowl is at Pasadena, and you get pretty tired of hearing about it. The New York, New Haven & Hartford goes to Yale. So did Rudy Vallee. Yale men are supposed to give you violets, but they don't.

It must be nice to be Alice Marble, and even nicer to be Sonja Henie. There is no use trying to see anything from a ringside seat at a fight. Nobody knows how Eleanor Holm keeps that flower in her hair when she swims. A Football Special is not a sandwich. College bandleaders are cute to watch. Track men appear to perform in their underwear, but there must be some difference.

Joe DiMaggio owns a restaurant in San Franciso. Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a soldier of the king. The Olympic games are held every four years, but it seems oftener. The smartest clothes are worn at the race tracks. Racing cars drink castor oil. "Offside" is a football term that does not mean "outside the line," and men expect you to try your best to remember.

Squash is played by husbands in the privacy of clubs. Badminton is another unauthenticated rumor. If you take a British subject to an American football game, you can find out what Rugby is, merely by sitting still and listening. Tea is served at cricket games, they say. If you like tea. Golf is the white wife's burden. Little pingpong bats make very cunning charms for charm bracelets. Skiing is pronounced "sheeing," but nobody knows by whom.

People don't seem to be swimming the English Channel as often as they used to. Most of the New York Yankees sound more Italian than they do Yankee. It always snows at Harvard in November, unless it sleets. Lady standing broad jumpers have very little sex appeal.

The University of Chicago has stopped playing football, if it matters. The grass is a very funny shade of green at sports events at night. Nobody knows why sports writers so often become experts on international politics, but there it is, they do.

The coldest afternoon of the year is the one when Army plays Navy. The time to buy your winning colors is after the game—when you can't go wrong, and it's cheaper. Professional athletes are seen smoking cigarettes on the backs of magazines, but amateurs are not, and that is how you tell the difference. Favorites never win. There should be a law against lady wrestlers. Jai alai is the fastest game in the world—all right, so what?

Women's Field Army to Give Card Party April 22

Many patronesses prominent in club circles have been announced for the card party to be given on Monday, April 22, by the local branch of the Women's Field Army, of which Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle is commander and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser deputy commander.

The affair will be at the Mayflower Hotel at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Roosevelt as honor guest. Miss Rose Colliflower, the cherry blossom queen, will be present as a special guest.

There are posters dealing with the cancer campaign, in stores and public buildings, and clinics have been established in five hospitals. Proceeds of the bridge are for carrying on the educational work.

The list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, includes: Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, former Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. F. J. Mulkern, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Joshua J. Evans, jr., Mrs. Christine Eroh, Mrs. L. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Charles Langley, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Marie Deal, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs Ivan Riley, Mrs. L. G. Broy, Mrs. E. L. Burton, Mrs. Ruth Dagenhardt, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Stewart Boyer, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Paul J. Christian, Mrs. Horace K. Fulton, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Mrs. Jewell Swafford, Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. Alexander P. Heron.

Your Shopping Reporter

Want to get a kick out of life? Crave a real honest-to-goodness wallop? Then cast off the caracul and crawl out of the mittens. Come out of the clinches with old man Winter and follow me. Listen, lassies, it's Spring! Time to feel new again! Time for a fresh slant, a new hat, a new frock. Come with me . . . make Spring an adventure! Reveal a trim new suit. Let your winter-weary body feel the wispy kiss of new underthings. Dip those eager feet into some new stockings. Go to town in the clicking smartness of new shoes. The whole world's athirst for loveliness! Make yourself part of the picture—make Spring revolve around you. Come on. Unfreeze the "charm capital" that a wise Creator gave you—turn it into new Spring style—the quickest asset you have where the rest of humanity is concerned! Shut off the steam, fling up the windows and shout! Get a "load of Spring;" watch your troubles vanish.

Lillian Gusack

"GUSACK'S BALMY BONNETS" . . . do something for you. They have safe and sane ideas on scatterbrain hats. LILLIAN GUSACK thinks millinery has a mission. Shouldn't be just spinach on a snood. A hat should make something of you . . . a figment of the imagination. A minx. A madonna . . . Find a hat designed to do a good job of it. (Not a mere surrealistic pork chop). Wear a hat that makes sense—bright, beautiful sense, these fine spring days. They're only **2.00** and **3.00. 5022 CONN.**

Edward's

"SHOES OF LIZARD" . . . The fashion highlight in spring footwear. EDWARD'S present GENUINE LIZARD CUT-OUT PUMPS in the newest shades of taffy, gray and navy. An exquisitely graceful and beautifully fitting shoe. Regularly priced 12.75, **EDWARD'S PRICE 6.95.** Why? Because these are samples and surplus stocks of the THE NATION'S FINEST FOOTWEAR. Go in tomorrow while their size range is still complete. **3416 14TH ST. (Uptown).** Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

DILLON'S

"HER BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T TELL HER" . . . so I informed her, in a subtle manner. "Want to be an 'ol smoothie' like Paprika, your Mexican hairless dog? Run into DILLON'S, who remove superfluous hair by electrolysis." This method is scientific and permanent, and, when executed by H. DILLON, INC., is recognized by leading skin physicians. DILLON'S remove all trace of annoying hairs without injury to the skin. Their ten needle equipment is most satisfactory and hundreds of roots can be destroyed in a single treatment. Consultation free of charge. **NA. 8794, 1010 CONN. AVE.**

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"DO YOU BORE YOU?" . . . Have winter winds, heated apartments . . . or the task of spring cleaning taken their toll? Is your skin dry, wrinkled and sallow? THE BLUE BONNET comes to your rescue with skin correctives, facials and grand new cosmetics. All they ask is "an hour with you" . . . to make you lovely, to soften and smooth your skin. Consult Lee Breaux, facial specialist at THE BLUE BONNET. Ask about the new Monique make-up blender that covers all blemishes and gives your complexion the summer glow so desirable. Their prices are reasonable. Don't delay. Call **WO. 1928, 3400 CONN.**

NORMANDY FARM

"IT'S NO FISH STORY" . . . this tale about the wonderful party at NORMANDY FARM next Thursday, April 18th. A typical Normandy Festival, the "Fete Du Poisson d'Avil" will include a French dinner and dancing at 2.00 per person. Besides other features, there will be a pool in the center of the room filled with live fish. The person who catches the largest one—or tells the "biggest fish story" will receive prizes. The fun begins at 8 p. m. Reservations limited, so call Marjory Hendricks at **ROCKVILLE 352,** today.

COLLINGWOOD

"IF IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW" . . . COLLINGWOOD offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for this fine old Southern home is located midst picturesque surroundings. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, COLLINGWOOD is accessible regardless of the weather. Their tempting luncheon, dinner and supper suggestions (from 1.00 up) will please the most jaded palate and their delicious salads, sandwiches and a la carte service (which is continuous) can be enjoyed any hour of the day. For reservations phone **TEMPLE 5080.**

THE PARROT

"SPRING DELICACIES" . . . that appease bored appetites can be found daily on the varied menus at THE PARROT. Their tempting salads, unusual meats and poultries, fresh vegetable concoctions, unique homemade desserts and Southern hot breads are "sure winners" this time of the year. Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere and tele-music programs while you dine in this fine old Southern mansion. **20TH & R STS. NO. 8918.**

MOLLO STUDIO

"LARGE OR SMALL HATS" . . . no matter what your needs may be MOLLO will make you a smart hat to match or contrast your new spring outfit. Or, perhaps, you would like her to remodel your last year's love into an up-to-date creation. Turbans draped of your own materials, 3.00 up. Remodeling, cleaning or reblocking, 1.00 to 2.50. Hurry! **1011 H ST. N.W.** Second floor.

The Palais Royal

"WINCHESTER APPLE BLOSSOMS" . . . have nothing on THE PALAIS ROYAL. They've taken the apple blossom as their inspiration and have created delicately fragrant SOAP that is dainty, attractive and practical. A box of forty cakes, 20 of which are cream color with a sculptured blossom—20 that are peach, with an artistic pressed design. A delightful bath and toilet soap, exquisite enough to use for guests, inexpensive enough for daily use. 40 cakes in a box for only **1.00.** Think of it . . . a little over 2c per cake . . . and remember, the soap is pure, has an oil base, lathers abundantly and is sweet and refreshing. Order them tomorrow. Toilet Goods Section, first floor . . . **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For fine-quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL WO. 2374. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

Gude's

"THERE IS NOTHING MORE COMFORTING" . . . to sick folks than a fragrant, colorful bouquet of fresh flowers. With spring flowers so in profusion now, you can buy bright, crisp blooms fresh from GUDE'S at such tiny prices you'll be amazed. A Winged Mercury will send them across the street or across the miles. Call DI. 8450 or drop into any of the GUDE shops. 1212 F St., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. N.W.

Southern Stelos

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"OH FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT" . . . A new way to entertain, at last! Your guests will believe you the smartest host ever if you take them to the WARDMAN PARK for a delicious Southern Breakfast. A choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers (and other selections), potatoes, hot breads and beverage . . . all for only 1.00. Served in the attractive surroundings of the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL DINING ROOM. **CO. 2000.**

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"NEEDLESS TO SEARCH FURTHER" . . . than THE U-NI-KWEE SALON for suitable and attractive gifts for brides. Regardless of your budget, this shop can supply your needs, for their prices are from 1.00 up. Here are only a few suggestions! Bronze luster ware, lovely salad bowls with matching plates (copies of museum pieces), copper and pewter decorative candlesticks. "Gilbert and Sullivan" hors d'hourve plates with ash trays to match, vases, bowls, lamps and hosts of other appropriate GIFTS FOR BRIDES. **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Free parking.

"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultness, and to be perfectly groomed, your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your glove, hosiery and clothes repairing to **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.**

Chameleon-fashion I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me care of this paper. write—or give a "buzz" to me care of the paper—"Cheerio."

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940.

Y'VEL
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings

Sale
ON SPRING FASHIONS

Spring Dresses formerly priced to $10.98 .... (Singly, $4.98) 2 for $9

Better Dresses, were marked up to $19.98, NOW.. $7

Spring Coats, plain colors, tweeds, were priced up to $25. NOW $13.88

New Spring Suits, were marked up to $19.98, NOW.. $9.90

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
Olney, Md.
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Open Noon Till Nine
Traditionally Fine Food
Wines and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Garden Week in Old Virginia
The Land of Romance
April 22 to 27

For free
Garden Week Booklet
apply—
VIRGINIA
STATE TRAVEL BUREAU
Located in AAA Offices
Pa. Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Phone MEtropolitan 4000

Mary Haworth's Mail

His Efforts at Professional Advancement Checkmated At Every Turn, Bright Young Man Admits "Almost Total Loss of Morale," and Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 25 years of age; born and reared in the Far West and now a resident of Washington. As a child, my home life was chaotic because of domestic dissension caused by parental incompatibility. I worked my way through college and taught for a year before coming East to do postgraduate work while holding a Government position here.

Several years ago, during a vacation jaunt, I met a young lady whose sympathetic companionship, under the rather lonely circumstances, was so endearing that I fell in love with her. At the time, neither of us attributed much importance to a certain difference in our mental make-up and respective philosophies of life. Upon my return to Washington, we exchanged letters for more than a year, after which she came here to live and found employment in one of the Government departments.

In the constant association which followed, I became sharply aware of our mental differences. Where she is religious and absolute in her moral views, I am agnostic and relative. Where I take an intense interest in world affairs and current events, she is indifferent and uninformed. Yet a strong attraction exists. And the fact that we—as two rather unsociable persons—cared about what happened to each other in the impersonal and transient atmosphere of Washington, no doubt kept us together.

Because I valued the lady's love, I made a strenuous effort to mold her thinking to correspond to mine—an effort that proved nervously exhausting to both. To add to the strain, she was called home by illness in her family; and she left declaring that she would not return, unless there was some definite plan regarding our future. She remained away several months before returning, and now we are planning to be married in June.

During the past two years, I have been, sporadically, under the care of one of the city's outstanding psychiatrists, for treatment of "anxiety neurosis," which I developed due (1) to the conflict and indecision which marked our courtship, and (2) to complete lack of progress in my job. The self-knowledge thus obtained is sufficient to enable me to cope with the problem should it recur; but in spite of every effort I have been able to make, the professional stalemate still exists.

Life Seems to Lack Logical Meaning

Frankly, Miss Haworth, up until the time I found myself in the vortex of this job dilemma, I thought there was an intrinsic logic to living. I was always above average in everything I did. I was always busy with interesting tasks. The normal number of adolescent romances were taken in stride. I had courage and confidence and enjoyed battling a difficult task. The usual disappointments in the fields of work and business were philosophically accepted and eventually overcome. But today, I am at a loss to know where to apply further efforts to succeed.

Try as I will, I cannot pull myself out of the $1,260 income class. Numerous efforts to get into private industry have failed. Contacts with high administrative officials in the Government result in such comment as, "A very intelligent young man . . . can't understand why he hasn't gone places already . . . he surely wouldn't accept a clerk's position and that's all I have to offer . . . nothing can stop him; he'll get there, etc."

These remarks are made in the face of almost total loss of personal morale, due to the knowledge that I have exhausted every resource of my present job set-up, which might mean progress. My fiance's happiness depends on my finding the niche in society where I can prove my worth and be paid commensurately. And I am wondering if you have have any suggestions to make as to how I can turn the trick. Is there something wrong with me, of which I am not aware?

OREGONIAN.

Indomitable Character Essential to Success

DEAR OREGONIAN: Brilliant talents are not so essential to success as indomitable character—and the word "indomitable" connotes stubborn determination or endurance. Having exhausted every resource of your present job set-up, in fruitless search for a loophole or toehold which might give access to fuller professional expression and more ample income—it now becomes your primary task to rebuild your shattered morale, before renewing your address to Dame Fortune.

No man is defeated or "demoralized" so long as his self-confidence is unimpaired; and the truly self-confident man relies less on the cooperation of others—in achieving a given goal or conquering adverse circumstances—than upon his proven abilities and particularly his "staying power." The hallmark of the psychologically mature, stable, purposeful personality is the ability to "take it"—when hopes are dashed and plans frustrated—without losing heart, aim or poise.

Perspective Returns In Mood of Detachment

What you need most at this time is a design-for-living, in both the inward emotional and outward social aspects, that will give you a margin of detachment to the financial phase of your present job. For in that detachment alone can you recover the perspective and vitality that will enable you to complete the foundation, and build the superstructure, of your eventual success. A compatible marriage, for instance, planned within your present income (supplemented by your wife's earnings), would be an immeasurably stabilizing move, in both the emotional and social sense. But it would be necessary for both husband and wife to recognize the wsidom of living happily in the Here-and-Now, on available substance, rather than straining wretchedly toward a problematic Future-of-Plenty.

There is some question, however, as to whether you could be happy with the girl you have asked to be your wife. Not through any fault of hers, but because of your zealot's desire to make her over into a counterfeit imitation of your perhaps none too exemplary self. Unless you can accept her gratefully as a challenging complement to yourself, it would be better for her—AND for you—to cancel the engagement. It is the essence of psychological maturity to concede to others, and particularly to one's intimates, the inalienable right of being themselves, fully and freely.

Moreover, real love is invariably altruistic; which is to say, generously concerned with promoting the beloved's sense of well being. It is free of the traits of arrogance or dominance. And your arrogant assumption of intellectual superiority, and high-handed efforts to recast your financee's personality and dictate her thought-pattern, are more indicative of vanity and self love than of genuine mate love, which is benevolent, affirmative and tenderly sympathetic in all its forms of expression.

Design-For-Living That Brings Results

In rebuilding your morale, then, bring your House of Emotions to order first. Either marry the girl, with the right mental attitude toward her as a person worthy of complete love and esteem just as she is; or break the engagement and cancel your marriage plans, as heroic acknowledgment of your essential unsuitability to be her husband. If you marry, establish a domestic design-for-living that your pooled incomes can adequately accommodate. Let your home be remarkable for the spirit of peace, harmony and sympathetic cooperation which exists therein; and for its miracles of order and comfort created out-of-hand by two intelligent, resourceful young pioneers in a modern world that is economically out-of-joint.

In your present unsettled social and emotional state, your psychic energies are more greatly taxed than you know. If and when your personal life is better organized, you will find yourself addressing the project of professional advancement with infinitely greater creative imagination, energy and resourcefulness, so that problems which today loom like mountains will automatically diminish to their proper proportions as molehills, and will be almost as easily surmounted.

M. H.

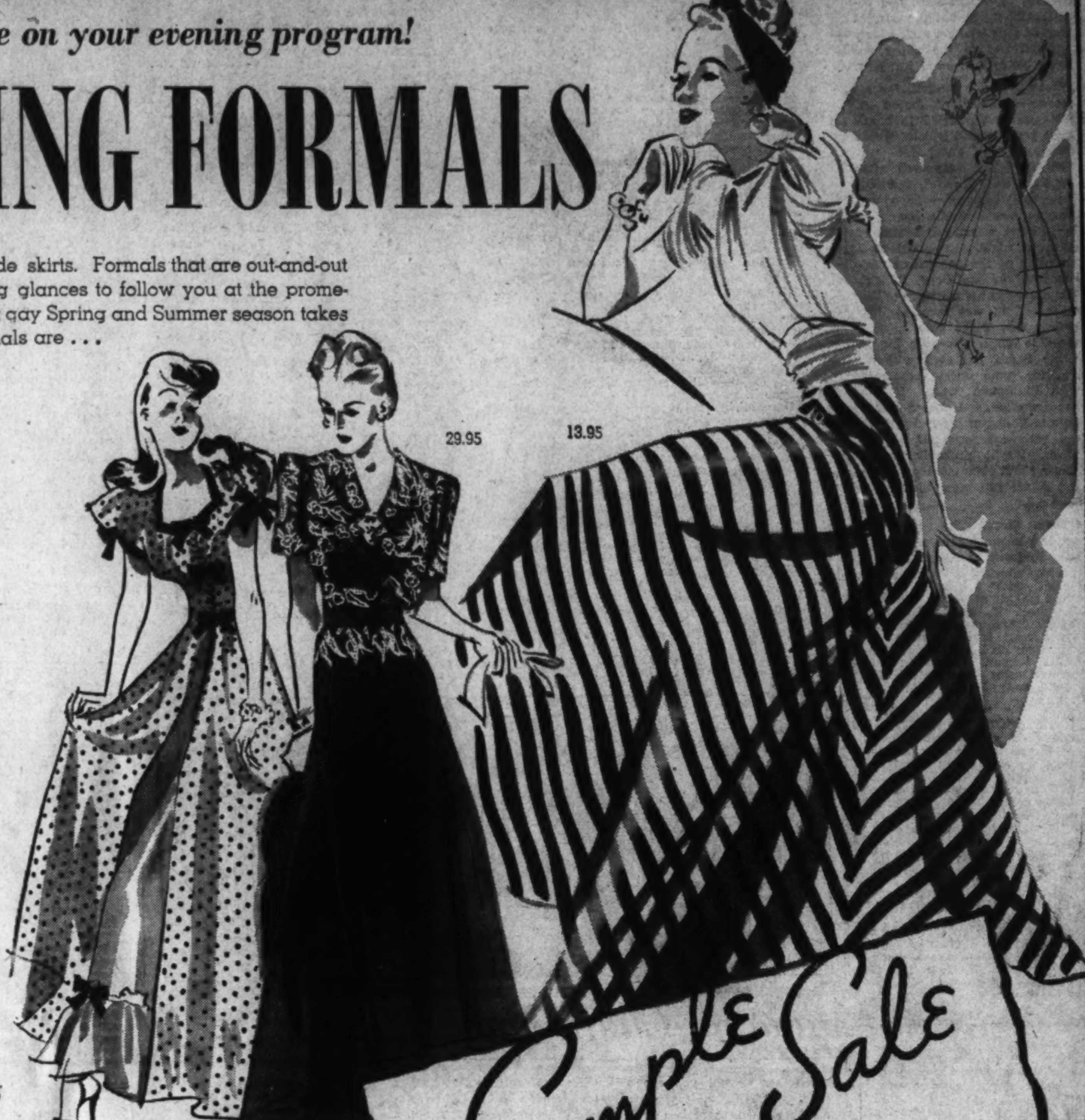
Miss Haworth will be g[illegible] help [illegible] you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The [illegible] Woman's [illegible] Page.

IT'S
Cherry Blossom time at Lansburgh's

Put these on your evening program!

FLOATING FORMALS

Fractional at the waist. Full, wide skirts. Formals that are out-and-out pretty. You may expect admiring glances to follow you at the promenade, reception or wherever else a gay Spring and Summer season takes you. See how lovely these formals are . . .



"Blossom Pink" a deliciously dotted dream for Juniors. Swirling skirt and perky bows. A frothy rayon sheer in blue and white, pink and royal, white and red, 9 to 15................**12.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

"Stripe up the band" for dinner dancing! A draped soft bodice of white rayon jersey. A dramatic, attention-getting skirt of striped rayon ribbon taffeta. Black on white, 10 to 18. **13.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

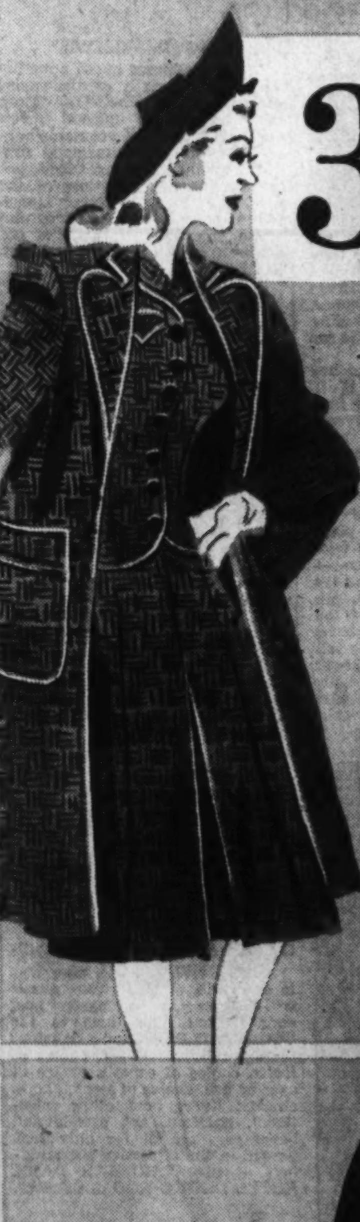
Confectionery white embroidery in delicate tracery on a drifting black rayon net dinner gown. Inspired by Worth. Flattering on almost everyone who wears it; women's....,**29.95**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Reduced From Our Fine Regular Stocks!

COATS & SUITS

33 1/3% OFF AND MORE



	Formerly	Now
6 Black and white check jacket suits, misses'	16.95	11.00
4 Dressmaker suits in dark colors, misses'	16.95	11.00
5 Grey flannel jacket suits, misses'	16.95	11.00
4 Navy or black striped tailored suits, women's	16.95	11.00
4 Camel's hair-and-wool classic coats, misses'	16.95	11.00
5 Tweed swagger coats, misses'	16.95	11.00
4 Printzess coats, boxy, larger women's	22.95	15.00
4 Hollywood original tweed coats, misses'	22.95	15.00
5 "Gone With the Wind" plaid coats, misses'	22.95	15.00
6 Keniston reefer coats, misses'	25.00	16.66
6 Dressmaker suits, dark colors, misses'	25.00	16.66
3 Hollywood suits in combinations, misses'	25.00	16.66
5 Dressy coats in dark colors, misses'	25.00	16.66
5 Swagger coats for travel, misses'	25.00	16.66
10 Swagger suits in tweeds, dark colors, women's	29.95	19.88
4 3-Piece wardrobe suits, dark colors, misses'	29.95	19.88
11 Dressmaker coats, unfurred styles, women's	29.95	19.88
3 Hollywood wrap-around coats, misses'	29.95	19.88
5 Printzess coats, dark colors, women's	29.95	19.88
3 Casual coats in boxy styles, women's	35.00	22.95
5 Dressy coats, dark shades, misses'	38.95	25.00

Only a partial listing. Many more to select from. Mostly wools, few wool and rayons. 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35 to 45.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Sample Sale

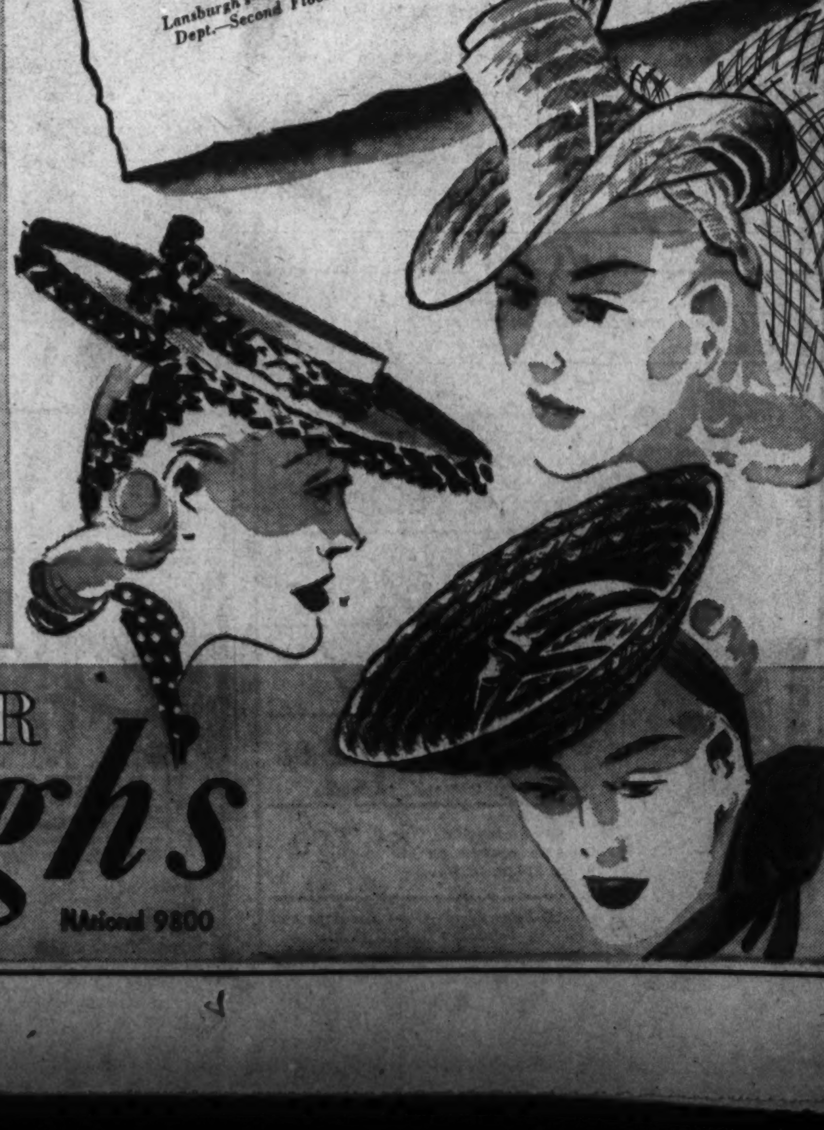
Scores of models handpicked from our leading millinery houses!

3.95 to 7.50 HATS $2

- *Mammoth cartwheels*
- *Flemish Sailors*
- *Posy laden pillboxes*
- *Striking turbans*

You won't be able to take your eyes off this breath-taking array! Exciting hats, flattering hats, Summery hats. Ranging from sunshade brims to flower trimmed pillboxes. Hats to fairly "make" a costume. Straws, fur felts, Milans, fabrics. All headsizes—plenty of women's styles.

Lansburgh's—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor



80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

The Washington Post
APRIL 14, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Display Home Opens Today In Kirkside

Offered as Feature Of Well-Balanced New Development

Through a Washington Post Display Home opening today, attention is attracted to Kirkside, a perfectly planned residential community in Maryland, close to the District of Columbia line. This handsome presentation introduces the successful development of Simpson?Peak Co., experienced builders, and is offered by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Located at 5507 Grove street, The Post Home may be visited by two routes. One is out Connecticut avenue, through Chevy Chase to McKinley street, turn left at traffic light three blocks and continue across Western avenue to Grove street. Here, turn left into Kirkside and the home featured, and one of a group of four ready for inspection.

Another way to the group and the development is out Wisconsin avenue northwest; right on Western avenue, to McKinley street, left one block to Grove street and left. Home and community are but a block and a half from an upper Connecticut avenue shopping center and close to public and parochial schools, theaters and churches. Rapid regular transportation is right at hand.

In Southern Colonial

Of brick construction and Southern colonial style, The Post Display Home has a large entrance hall with adjoining coat closet and first floor lavatory. The spacious livingroom has a colonial type fireplace with paneled mantel. There is an adjacent dining room and in the rear a broad screened porch for summer relaxation and entertainment.

The kitchen is equipped with the new type Duocrat monel metal service unit combining sink, range and cabinets. The kitchen also has Westinghouse refrigeration and a service entrance. On the second floor are four bedrooms, (three of which are of master size, one having an open fireplace), and two baths. The attic affords ample storage space.

The house has a two-car built-in garage with overhead doors and is outfitted throughout with venetian blinds. Its heating arrangement is of the air-conditioning oil heat type and besides the latter, the full basement also houses a lavatory and laundry unit. Lighting fixtures and hardware conform to the colonial motif of the house designed by George S. White, architect, and furnished by Colony House.

In the planning of Kirkside, the developers have taken account of all factors producing a successful project. As progressive builders, they here realized that a proper environment for homes should be selected in a careful manner.

Studied Trends

They knew first that only those subdivisions located with correct reference to city growth and population trends, business, educational and transportational arrangements are satisfactory both to buyer and seller. Also reflected by the study of subdivisional activities was a growing understanding of the need and advantages of keeping heavy traffic off residential streets; providing parked and recreational areas, particularly for pre-school children, and of placing projects near store groupings at convenient points, with provision for automobile parking.

Another interesting indication they followed was the reported trend toward larger lots which is said to be evident in all parts of the country. Next the company took advantage of exceptional facilities for outdoor living; of the fact that many new houses now feature sun decks and living porches, and are surrounded by lawns and shrubbery.

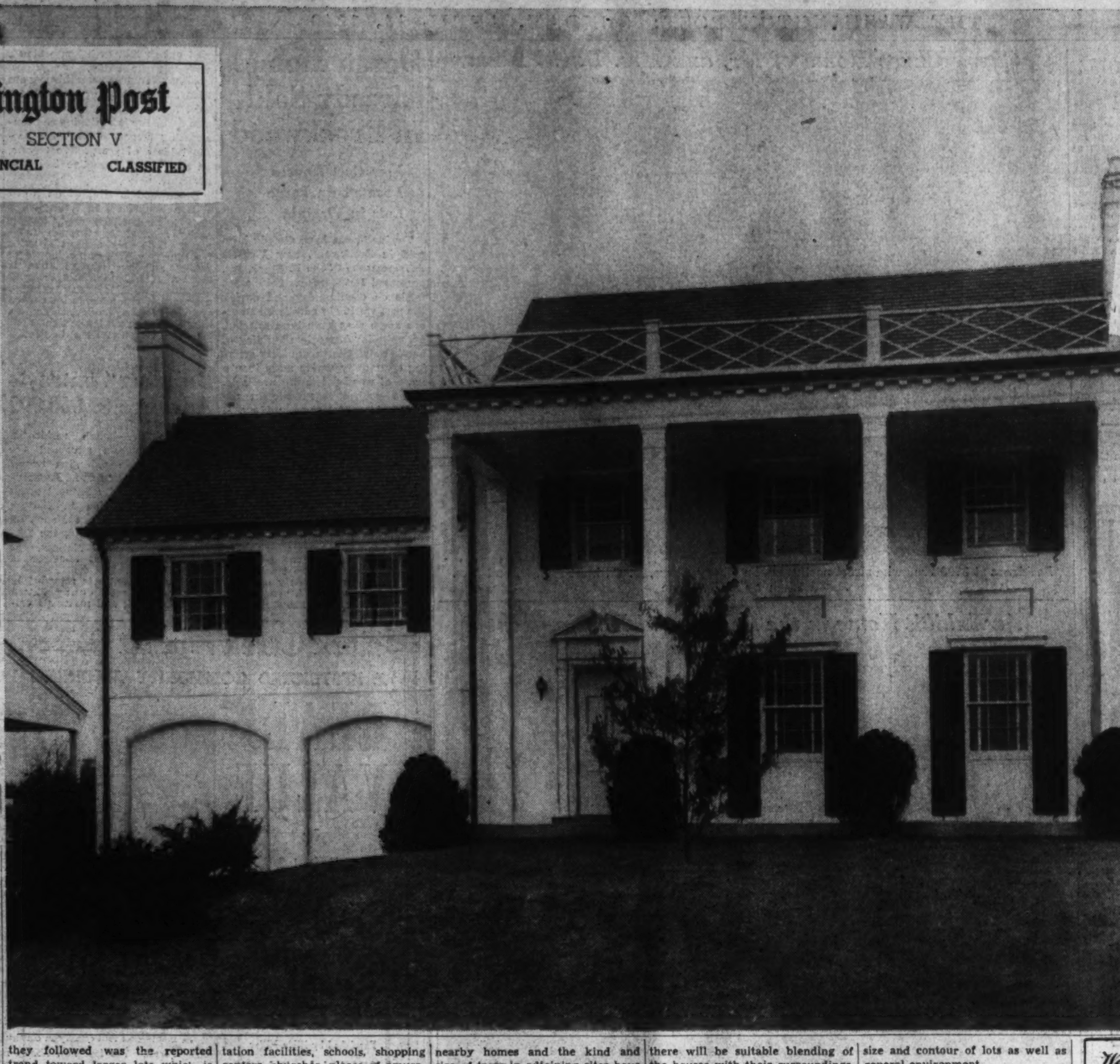
Present practice of building garages as integral parts of the houses has also aided the move toward outdoor living. The larger unbroken spaces in the rear allow for landscaped gardens, wide lawns and yards. Purpose of modern planning as realized by this company, is to insure ample open areas to afford privacy, light and air and to permit use of the plot for recreational activity and entertaining.

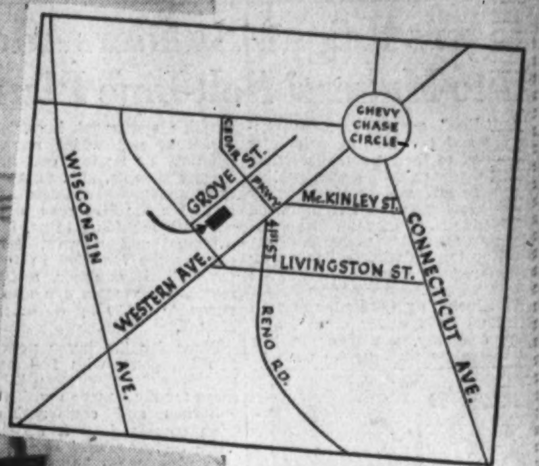
Community Values Watched

Like all enterprising developers, the company has studied what considerations should be kept in mind in planning a popular community. They have found that neighborhood is one of the things that should be given great thought. Most helpful also is inquiry regarding transportation facilities, schools, shopping centers, churches, places of amusement and any other factors which influence the daily lives of pepole.

Selection of shade trees to beautify homes has been a matter of serious study on the part of builders. Because of many matters entering into the decision, each type of foliage and possible location has received attention. Size and architecture of the house; length and height of nearby homes and the kind and size of trees in adjoining sites have a bearing in proper selection or retention of shade and shelter to obtain correct landscape settings and harmnoy in appearance.

It has been found that landscaping plays an important part in plans for new homes and that it is advisable to go into great detail on this subject at the very beginning so there will be suitable blending of the houses with their surroundings. Nature and scope of landscape treatment is determined generally by the type of home that is built, the size and contour of lots as well as general environment.





POST DISPLAY HOME OPENS IN KIRKSIDE

Post Staff Photo

Kirkside, development of Simpson-Peak Co., builder, and presented by Edward H. Jones Co., Inc., is featured by this Washington Post Display Home opening today. Designed by George S. White, architect, it is furnished by Colony House. Located at 5507 Grove street the map shows the way to the home. To reach go out Connecticut avenue through Chevy Chase to McKinley street, turn left at traffic light three blocks and continue across Western avenue to Grove street, turn left into Kirkside and the Display Home. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue, right on Western avenue to McKinley street, left one block to Grove street and left to home

Georgian Living Room

A Georgian living room of distinct charm has walls painted Caribbean green, off-white carpets and draperies, and a curved regency settee covered with yellow raw silk. The furniture is of Chippendale influence except for the piano and the chintz-covered easy chair.

The World's "CLEANEST AIR" IS COMING TO Beverley Hills SOON!

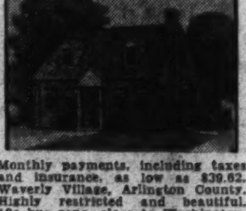
Second Trust Notes
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

LET US SHOW YOU
Beautiful wooded tracts, ½ acre to 5 acres, in Arlington and Fairfax Counties.
$750 Up
Terms to Meet Your Convenience
LEVINGTON
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3537 OX. 1789

2nd TRUST MONEY
On Residential Property
Most Reasonable Rates
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 3833

SPECIAL!!
New brick bungalow with two large bedrooms, and one more available when you need more room. Three types.
$6,250



Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, as low as $39.62. Waverly Village, Arlington County. Highly restricted and beautiful. 10c bus zone, close to Washington. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder.
Out Lee Highway past Cherrydale and turn left on North Utah Street to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
CHestnut 2400. 2116 Wilson Blvd.

I Cherry Blossom Special
In Berkeley—Chevy Chase, Md., three squares west of Chevy Chase Circle and D. C. Line
136 HESKETH ST.
$13,500
Something DIFFERENT—a home with unusual interior design and planning layout—thoroughly INDIVIDUAL. Features panelled hall and stairway—WILD CHERRY FLOORS THROUGHOUT—huge living room with antique paneling over fireplace—all bedrooms with accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory; ULTRA MODERN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Maid's room and bath. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air conditioned with OIL HEAT. Level 60 foot lot—restricted subdivision.
TO REACH: Turn west on Grafton St. at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or just beyond D. C. Line, Wis. Ave. to sign at Hesketh.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Realtor
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

GREAT HOME BUY
Half block off Conn. Ave. Chevy Chase, D. C.
3712 Jenifer St. N.W.
Just taken in trade on large home, and reconditioned like new. REDUCED $1,000. Owner says sell, price now $9,950; high elevation, well built brick home. 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, also a room on the 3rd floor which can be used as a spare room. Big living room with log-burning fireplace, unusually large dining room with adjoining sun room. Modern kitchen cabinets, large size refrigerator. Pantry and large rear porch, built-in garage. Schools, stores and transportation within easy walking distance. The low price on this home merits your immediate inspection.
Open Sat. & Sun. till 9 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Di. 9080

Must Be Sold
49-Acre Valuable Estate Rockville Pike
With attractive and comfortably restored home of 9 rooms and 2 baths.
1,260-Foot Frontage
Well located on pike, and rolls gently; has a small wood. Beautiful knoll would make a perfect site for a new home. Tract is also suitable for a nice subdivision.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

JUST A DOORWAY—
But Leading to the Satisfaction of Distinguished Living

JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
5430 41st Place N.W.
This house excellently expresses the New England Colonial motif. It contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and first-floor lavatory. Automatic air-conditioning. Completely equipped kitchen, attached garage, built-in bookcases are but a few of the many special features .... REAL VALUE
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Livingston, turn left and continue two and one-half blocks to 41st Place and the homes
Edw. R. Carr
Builder—Realtor—Owner
2569 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6623

WOODMOOR
Homes for $5990
$41 Monthly Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
The Buy of the Year!
Never before in housing history was such a value presented to the Washington public! Custom-built homes—one and two stories—two and three bedrooms—minimum 70-foot front lots—air conditioned with gas or oil heat—varied types of Colonial architecture.
TO INSPECT three exhibit homes, drive out Colesville Rd. from traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, to Woodmoor, just beyond Four Corners.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 Woodmoor SH. 4517

"BEECHWOOD"
6300 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
$14,950
One of the most outstanding buys on today's market at this price.
★ 3 LARGE BEDROOMS.
★ 2 BATHS.
★ LIBRARY.
★ SLEEPING PORCH.
★ FINISHED THIRD FLOOR.
★ MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.
★ BEAUTIFUL LOT, WELL SHRUBBED.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Turn west off Conn. Ave. at Rosemary, out Meadow Lane, then bear west at first street to Beechwood Drive and the house.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
REp. 1181 Eves. GE. 6758

FORT DUPONT TERRACE HOMES
Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard
$5,750 TO $6,150
Furnished Model Home
22 Anacostia Rd. N.E.
Small Cash Payment
Monthly Payment Less Than Rent
FEATURING
- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower
- Steel casement windows
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator
- 5 clothes closets
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't parks, stores and schools
- Bus at door
- Slate mansard roofs
Drive out Benning Road to Minnesota Ave. N. E., right on Minnesota to Anacostia Road and homes . . . Or, across new Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minn. Ave. to Anacostia Rd., out Anacostia Rd. to homes.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2030

A New Group of Six
New Orleans Colonials
Furnished Exhibit Home by Hilda Miller
5273 Nebraska Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Overlooking U. S. Government Park
Featuring the popular CENTER HALL PLAN—"Town Homes" of exceptional refinement and character, 100% modern. THREE SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK! Different plans to choose from—opportunity offered to obtain a home with 1st floor library (or bedroom), lavatory adjoining. 6 and 7 rooms—2 tile baths—each home has a beautiful daylight panelled recreation room and terraced porch that overlooks the park. Fenced-in gardens.
$9,450 to $10,650
LIBERAL TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 1 block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

4330 Warren St. N.W.
The only completed home we have left in this community, a high standard of value. It contains a large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoining screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "walls of bookshelves" over the attached garage. Three master size bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished third floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
INVESTMENT BLDG DISTRICT 1481

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
JOHN PERIS President
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

ATTENTION—HOME BUYERS!
2 and 3 Bedrooms—Brick, Detached Homes
Large Sodded and Shrubbed Lots
Street Paved and Paid For
in BRADLEY VILLAGE
2 Bedrooms—$5890
3 Bedrooms—$6400
FHA Inspected and Approved
Open Today and Daily for Your Inspection
Out Wisc. Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., left to the property.
BOWLING & GARDINER
Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and SAVE

"Ultra-Economy" Homes
THE BIGGEST NEWS IN LOW COST HOUSING
$18.60 PER MO.
Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. No other charges—settlement costs included in optional plan of down payment of $250.
$18.60 PER MO.

In Beautiful West Lanham Hills
ONLY $2650 Without Porch
$150 CASH
$25 Per Month
This new F.H.A. plan includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal. No other charges—settlement charges included in down payment. A beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath—situated on a high wooded lot with sidewalks, paved street and all utilities.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.
To Reach
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. Watch for direction signs.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders—Pioneer Low Cost Developers
Phone WArfield 8160

Rogers Heights Builders Adopt Auto-Makers' Belt-Line Plan

"Belt-line" operation, mass production and fast moving principles as applied to the automobile industry will govern home construction in a large low cost housing project in neighboring Maryland, announced by Phillips H. Clarke Co. The company states it will be under the Federal Housing Administration's new revised regulations known as Title I, class 3 loans. It reports an initial project including 1,000 sites and an additional 5,000 under option.

The company, a pioneer in low cost bungalow construction with its popular apartment bungalow type residence and which reported insulation for its low cost houses at Rogers Heights, Md., in April, 1938, now announces a home at $2,650, available for $150 cash and at $25 a month including taxes, insurance principal and interest. Settlement charges are included in the down payment, it explains, adding that monthly payments can also be reduced to $18.60 by down payment of $265.

Plans for the home provide for two bedrooms with full bath and permit a maximum utility floor space for the house in which quality materials and construction have been employed, it is stated. The home features West Lanham Hills, Md., presented by the company. It is located on a large, high, wooded lot in a section served by frequent transportation.

Prospective buyers may also select plans and home sites. This planned community is but 25 minutes' drive from Washington. To visit it, go out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Peace Cross, then right on Defense highway 3 miles to the development on the right.

The World's
CLEANEST AIR
IS COMING TO
Beverley Hills
SOON!

A Magnificient Home In A Distinguished Setting

Klingle

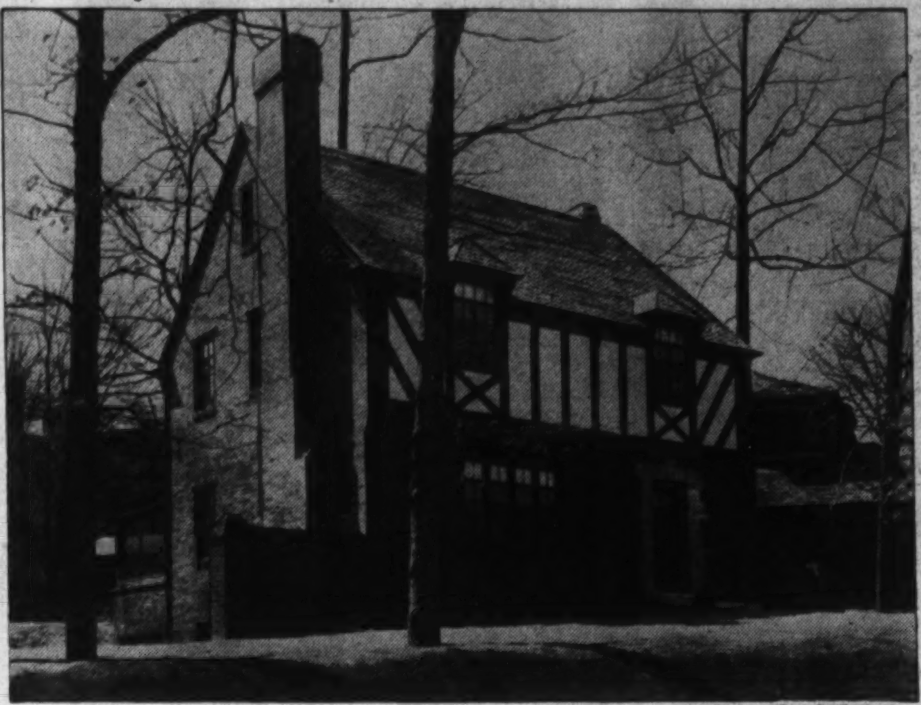
CORNER PORTER AND 24TH STS. N.W.

This impressive home, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, offers the ultimate value in in-town residences. Of traditional Colonial design, it presents an unusually spacious floor plan, with the most modern equipment and appliances to insure a carefree life. Klingle is unique among the Capital's developments—a highly restricted community with a true suburban atmosphere—yet less than 3 miles from the White House.

Open Sun., 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.—or Call GE. 1021

To Reach: Turn east from Connecticut Ave. at Porter St. and drive to 24th St. and house; or from 16th St. via Park Road, Klingle Road and Porter St. to house.

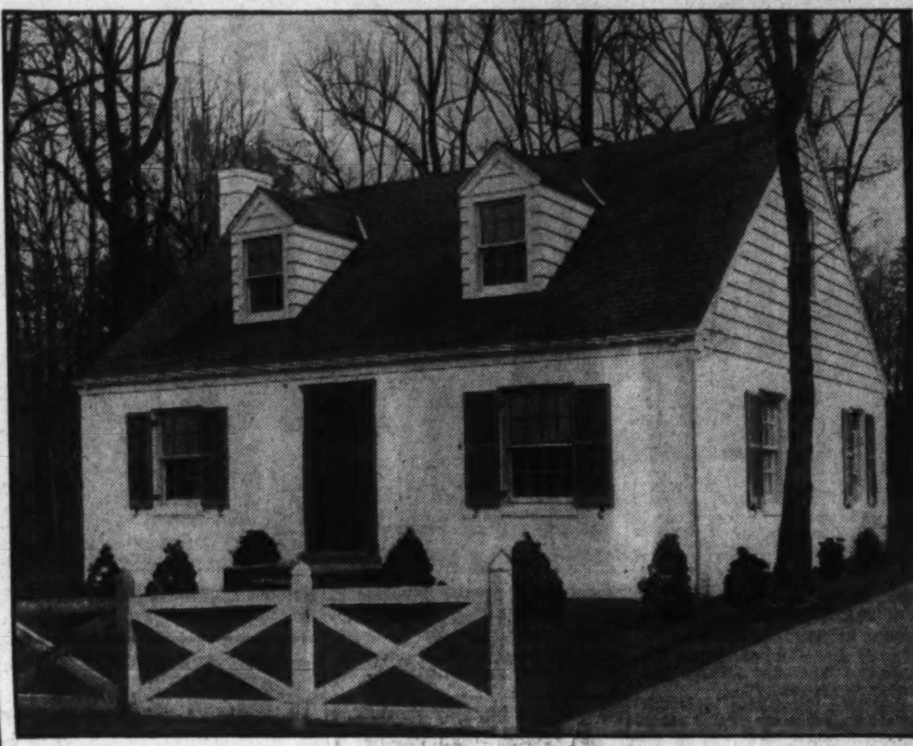
Chevy Chase Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blum



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3700 Kanawha street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., built for Mr. and Mrs. David Blum by M. L. Stone

An Exhibit Home in the Brockwood Development



Post Staff Photo

One of the presentation houses in Brockwood, Va., new low cost home project of John P. Brock, Inc. It is furnished by Furniture, Inc., and open today

Dozen Homes Already Sold In Brockwood

Low Cost Houses Located on Large Lots in Virginia

Twelve homes have already been sold in Brockwood, new Virginia development of John P. Brock, Inc. presented last Sunday. Sales were made on opening day and during the past week. In addition, numerous home sites have been selected, necessitating immediate building of another street in this quickly growing community where more than a score of wooded lots are available.

The project is notable in the realm of low cost home building. It is among the first operations presenting distinctive architectural and sound structural features in modest cost houses. Objective of the developing corporation is to make possible for low cost home purchasers dwellings representing the same care in design and construction as that characterizing more expensive residences.

Homes in this locality are located on large lots with trees, sites having a natural charm enhanced by the rolling contours of the tract. The area is a forest of stately oak and flowering dogwood. A program of skillful landscaping has been carried out so that each house blends with its rustic setting.

Although numerous residences are ready, being built, or planned, for sale, the building corporation will also specialize in designing and constructing homes to meet the personal ideas of prospective buyers, on any of the attractive lots now available.

Brockwood is situated on North Wilson boulevard, in Arlington, a mile beyond Glebe road, and is easily reached by through roadways. It is only a short distance from the new Arlington Junior High School and bus transportation is nearby. It is 20 motor minutes from downtown Washington. To reach the community, cross Memorial Bridge and right on Lee boulevard, continuing to Glebe road traffic light, then right to North Wilson boulevard and left a mile.

Building Contracts Advance $9,000,000

Philadelphia.—March residential building contracts advanced the Middle Atlantic valuation nearly $9,000,000 beyond the February level. This activity brought about a gain for building in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, says J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports.

Residential contracts awarded in the six-State area during March called for work and materials valued at $20,141,000. The classification gain was 75 per cent. In February the residential total was at $11,499,000.

Non residential work dropped off according to the contract indications to $9,518,000 from February's corresponding $18,027,000. Dodge Reports reveals the total building contract valuation for the month was $29,650,000, just above the preceding $29,526,000.

Pre-Showing
New Group of Detached
BRICK HOMES
Just West of 16th Street
4810 Blagden Ave. N.W.
(Open Daily Until Dark)

Distinctive in design—large lots—beautiful trees—6 rooms and 2 baths—lav. on 1st floor—den—recreation room—finished attic—2-car garage—de luxe kitchen and baths.

Built by Frank D. Phillips—which insures the best in design, material and workmanship.

To Inspect

Drive out 16th St., just past Emerson to Blagden Ave., west on Blagden Ave.—half block to homes, or call us for further information.

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR-CONDITIONING

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays & Evenings, TAylor 0620

Rock Creek Forest
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

REAL VALUE in Palatial Homes
$12,750 UP

Exhibit Home
Furnished by Hilda Miller
2725 Blaine Drive

To Reach: Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs to Rock Creek Forest and homes. .....

If you're seeking a home of distinction—a fashionable environment—and real quality in construction—then come to Rock Creek Forest! The four new homes now ready for your inspection present the ultimate value for your housing investment. Four bedrooms and two baths—some featuring first floor bedroom and bath. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms—de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook—paneled recreation room with fireplace—and many unusual built-in features.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

THE JAMES HEATON CO.
presents
New Homes in West Kensington

52 Knowles Avenue
Furnished by COLONY HOUSE
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

A New Standard of Value in the Moderate Price Housing Field

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington. After entering Kensington turn left on Knowles Ave. 2 blocks to property. Also—Out Rockville Pike to Garrett Park (opp. Georgetown Prep), turn right on Garrett Park Rd. about 1 mile to property.

Homes rich in architectural detail, amid surroundings of unsurpassed natural beauty. Close to new Naval Medical Center. Two and three bedrooms, open fireplace, slate roof, side porch, built-in garage; insulated. 60-foot lots.

Three New Homes Just Completed and Priced from
$6950

CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. SALES REpublic 3216

New Homes
—*OPEN*
—*INSPECT*
4804 Westway Drive
$6,450
5 rooms—air-conditioned
3977 Alabama Ave. S.E.
$6,950
New plan—6 rooms—semi-detached
4809 Crescent St. Crestview, Md.
$7,950
Corner—6 rooms—side porch—trees
4425 44th St. N.W.
$8,500
5 rooms—attached brick garage
BAKER Realty
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

SUNSHINE HOMES
24 BUILT
22 SOLD—2 LEFT
AMAZING VALUE
$6150
F.H.A. Financing or
$350 DOWN
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped
- Screened

28 Crittenden St. N.E.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

BROCKWOOD
just one week old—but already an assured SUCCESS

—thank you Washington

. . . a lusty baby last week . . . a tremendous success now . . . that's what public acceptance has done to BROCKWOOD! Although the opening announcement of this new community of custom-built low cost homes was made only last Sunday . . . 14 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! For this enthusiatic reception of BROCKWOOD . . . we thank you . . . after months of planning your approval has been gratifying.

INDIVIDUAL ARCHITECTURE in quality low-cost homes

$5450 up
FHA APPROVED

A SMALL HOME THAT INVITES GOOD LIVING
Five rooms in a Sylvan Setting—

BROCKWOOD homes are planned and supervised by an experienced architect—that's why they are individual in design and built to highest quality standards. Here you will find the perfect environment for homes of character in the low-cost bracket . . . a true suburban atmosphere . . . yet convenient to everything.

DIRECTIONS

Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard, past Glebe Road to Brockwood . . . Or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard, turn right at Glebe Road, left at Wilson Blvd. to property.

NEW EXHIBIT HOME
OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

This new home will establish the highest standard of value in the low-cost field. Plan to attend its formal opening next Sunday.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
1121 N. Irving St. CHestnut 0999

Owner Leaving City Will Sell This Desirable Corner Residence
in one of Washington's Exclusive Locations

4410 DEXTER STREET N.W.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

Located on a large lot of about 12,000 sq. ft., this attractive home contains living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, den and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Large attic. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Air conditioned, copper pipes, Venetian blinds; 2-car garage and many other features.
It is offered either furnished or unfurnished.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter St.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

Compare
4827 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
$8,950
$750 Cash
$65 Per Mo.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Furnished by
Hilda N. Miller

Every value essential has been combined in these new homes, in a perfect location, just 10 minutes from the White House. Living room 14.3x21.6; paneled recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioning and full insulation. Convenient to everything.

Open Daily until 9 P. M.

Home Construction Co.
Owners—Builders

TO REACH: Drive straight out Reservoir Road N. W., 1 block west of Conduit Road to No. 4827.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Egyptians Used Gypsum Plaster

Many materials used in modern building are of ancient origin. Gypsum plaster is thought by many to be more modern than the time-honored lime-and-sand plaster, yet the Egyptians did some excellent work with gypsum plaster in King Tut's reign, and the Romans before Nero's day used clay tile for sanitary sewers.

Metal lath, considered one of the newer building materials and widely used in modern construction, is this year celebrating its centennial.

Cost of Homes Drop Despite Conveniences

Even the rapid strides that have been made in automobile construction have been no greater than those in home building, points out the Producers' Council. Although the ordinary house of today has conveniences and advantages not dreamed of 10 years ago, the costs, instead of going up accordingly, have dropped from 25 to 40 per cent.

It is for this reason that so many families with only modest incomes are finding that a home of their own is a well-advised investment.

Residential Sale in Green Acres Development

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Richardson at 5513 Malden drive, in Green Acres, Md., built and sold by Green Acres Construction Co. Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., were the architects

New House Sales in Capital Rise in March

First Quarter Total Best in Four Years With 532 Units

New house sales in Washington during March presented a gain over the preceding month's total and for the first quarter of the year are greater than similar comparative periods in the past four years.

New dwellings sold in the city last month totaled 177, as compared with 138 in February, according to the April preliminary survey of Washington Business Review.

Sales of new houses in the District for the first three months of the current year aggregate 532, in comparison with 460 in the period last year; 387 in the 1938 period and 387 in the 1937 period.

Volume of private building and repair work in Washington also rose during the past week to an aggregate of $863,785, as compared with $573,480 in the preceding week. District Buliding Inspector John W. Oehmann's office granted permits for erection of 31 single-family dwellings and t wloarge apartment projects.

Permits approved by the office last week included these:

Fairfax Village, Inc., eight two and three-story masonry and frame apartment buildings at 3681, 3711 Alabama avenue, 2010, 2011, 2024 Thirty-seventh street and 2021, 2053, 2037 Thirty-eighth street southeast, cost, $450,463.60; A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co., builder; William N. Denton, jr., architect.

Morris Silver, four three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 3514-3518 Tunlaw road, 3806-3822 Davis place, 2515-2517 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $325,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry E. and Louis Gorin, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1382-1363 Tewkesbury place northwest, cost, $42,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Kaplowitz Bros., lessees, additions and alterations to store at 521 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $14,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Charles Murgia, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1165 Neal street northeast; cost, $9,600; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George B. Lacy, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 458-460 Oakwood street southeast; cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Albert N. Distel, two-story brick veneer residence at 536 Texas avenuue southeast; cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

John R. de Sibour, two-and-one-half-story masonry and brick residence at 4821 Dexter street northwest; cost, $10,000; R. W. Bolling Co., builder; Ward Brown, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, addition to flat at 5203 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $1,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Properties, Inc., one-story addition to restaurant at 1400 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $2,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Arnold Southwell, designed.

Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., two-story showroom and office at 117 D street northwest; cost, $6,000; A. Somerville, jr., designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Spire, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1751 Crestwood drive northwest; cost, $11,000; Frank S. Phillips, builder; Frank G. Beatty, designer.

Muddy Shades Laid to Impure Tinting Colors

When you are tinting your own paint shades, buy tinting colors that are chemically pure and not those mixed with barytes or another inert pigment. While such an admixture does not change the color of the tint as it stands, the tinting strength is reduced. The lowered cost of cheap colors does not compensate for the muddy tints which they supply.

Novelty Finish For Wooden Things

For a novelty finish on the wood trim of restaurants, theaters or stores, a paste wood filler thinned down and combined with aluminum bronze powder or paste and applied to white oak is sometimes used. After the filler is wiped away, two thin coats of shellac, followed by waxing, leave a metallic gray effect that is soft and pleasing.

If the wood is stained before applying the filler the effect will be more novel. Other bronze powders than aluminum may be used. The wood need not necessarily be oak, as long as it is open-grained. Walnut, chestnut, ash or mahogany may be employed.

8-Story Apartment

J. P. Fitzsimmons is designer of an eight-story brick and tile apartment building which Granite State Corporation plans to erect at 1731 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $400,000.

More to House Than Bricks, Lusk Asserts

Zoning and Character Of Neighborhood Called Vital Factors

Declaring there is more to a house than bricks and mortar, Rufus S. Lusk, statistician, last Tuesday told appraisal men where to look for its extra values. Mr. Luck addressing Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, said in addition to knowing technique of determining the value of property, they must also know general factors important in estimating actual value of a residence.

He advised they must be well acquainted with zoning of the neighborhood, as one kind of zoning may protect one property but harm another. Knowledge of plans for streets, parks, sewerage, water in new areas; traffic, location of schools, churches and stores, is essential.

More important than these, however, is information on character of the population, and income of the people who live in the immediate neighborhood. Acquaintance with general real estate trends not only in the city, but in the particular section of appraisal is valuable. "If there are signs of overbuilding," he said, "such will affect the value of practically every house in a given territory. If there is a shortage of homes, that likewise affects the value since all residential properties are more or less in competition.

Partly because appraisers have not always taken general trends into consideration there have been costly mistakes, particularly in the 20s, he reminded. It was obvious that building then was outstripping demands and overbuilding resulted in vacancies, foreclosures; losses to owners, builders, investors and general flattening of values.

New Center Hall Colonial
(Adjacent to Barnaby Woods)

6635 Western Avenue—$15,950
A New Home Value Hard to Equal

- 5 Bedrooms
- Spacious Center Hall
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Maid's Quarters
- Recreation Room With Fireplace
- 2-Car Brick Garage
- Air-Conditioned
- Deep Wooded Lot

Chevy Chase, D. C.
One Other New Home at $14,950
Open Sunday and Daily
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W C. A. LUCHS & SON, Builder Dist. 1411

Owner Leaving City
This Home Must Be Sold!

2745 Brandywine Street N.W.
in beautiful
Forest Hills
Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale
$17,500

This beautiful residence, situated on a wooded knoll, overlooking Rock Creek Park, originally cost $40,000—but may now be purchased at a saving of $22,500. If you are seeking REAL value—this is an unprecedented opportunity.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance center hall, unusually large drawing room with open fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, ample closet facilities (one of which is a large cedar-lined storage closet).

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, bath, storage closet and trunk closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry trays, storage room, incinerator, oil burner, servants' lavatory.
There is a 2-car detached garage.

TO Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, east on Albemarle to Linnean Ave., left to Brandywine, right to home.

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive Agents
NAtl. 4080 Realtor 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Near
WARDMAN PARK
$8,500
2844 27th St. N.W.

8 rooms, brick, modern bath with tub and shower, maid's lavatory. Oil burning boiler with summer-winter hot water. Property in very good condition. Two-car brick garage.

FIVE BEDROOMS
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle
DU. 1234

You Can See the VALUE in These Low-Cost Homes

Furnished Exhibit
5032 North Capitol

Look at these new, six-room homes, built by J. B. TIFFEY, and you will find in every detail of design, construction and appointment plain evidence of their outstanding value.
Value is always relative in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.
So examine these new J. B. TIFFEY homes. Then compare the price with others.
In this way you can see for yourself what an abundant measure of value your money will buy in a J. B. TIFFEY home.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. Rep. 1218

A NEW HIGH IN VALUE
$7950

1709-11 28th Place S. E.
These new homes are in a fine, high location close to schools, stores, transportation and churches.
Expert material and workmanship throughout. These homes contain entrance foyer, big living room with corner fireplace, which permits an unusual decorative scheme, bright dining room, big modern kitchen. There are 3 bright bedrooms and complete bath. Large basements and deep lots. Your choice of gas or oil automatic heat.

Built by SAM BERG
To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave S.E. to 28th Pl (firehouse on corner), right to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

115 Homes Already Sold!
Arlington Forest
Sales Now Average 1 a Day

$5990
FHA FINANCING
$39 MONTH
$590 CASH

You'll find today's outstanding detached home value in this new restricted community of 160 homes. Six spacious rooms—air conditioned—60-foot lots—Celotex Triple-Sealed construction. And the location is superb—just 10 minutes easy drive from Lincoln Memorial, on a beautifully wooded tract lying on the south side of new Lee Boulevard.

EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished by
BRINSON'S

4766 NEW LEE BLVD.

TO REACH:
Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Boulevard ¾ of a mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road, Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.

Designed, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook
INC.
Monroe Warren, Pres.

THE HAMLET
presents a picturesque home in the motif of Old Williamsburg

130 East Leland Street

HERE is Colonial architecture at its best—brought up to date to meet the demands of modern living. Every luxury appointment has been included in the spacious floor plan. Living and dining rooms are exceptionally large and bright; a study or guest room with full bath are on the first floor. Two unusually large bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Servant's quarters with bath are secluded from the house, over the two-car garage. Paneled game room with fireplace and the Quiet May oil air-conditioning system are in the full basement. The kitchen is a marvel of modern designing—with all-electric appliances and steel cabinets.

Furnished by Colony House

Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right 2 blocks to The Hamlet and The Williamsburg

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING
103 East-West Highway Phone WIsconsin 7442

BETHESDA BRADLEY Village MARYLAND
THE 1940 PACE-SETTER

Exhibit Home—6709 FAIRFAX RD.
F.H.A. $8,250 APPROVED

BRADLEY VILLAGE is our crowning triumph. Here we are offering spacious 3-bedroom homes on wide sites, with every quality feature at prices never before equalled. Full basement (guaranteed against water leaks) with lavatory and recreation space, including fireplace already installed, ultra-modern kitchen fully equipped, screened porch, attached garage with entrance to house, complete insulation, slate roof, furred walls, copper tubing throughout, oil air conditioning. An unexcelled location on a high elevation just one block south of Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools and shopping center are convenient—fast bus transportation at your door.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, then right to Exhibit Home.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696
Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder and Save!

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different
Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

RESTRICTIONS, wisely planned and enforced, maintain a definite social standard—provide real architectural character and sound construction in dwellings—and insure against depreciation in property values.

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Appropriately furnished & decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

No. 2 Williamsburg Drive

PRETENTIOUS, yet dignified beauty of exterior line, livability, fine craftsmanship and materials, distinctive appointments, characterizes this dwelling. First floor—center hall entrance, large dining room and living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen and breakfast nook. Second floor—three bright, airy bedrooms and two tiled baths. Unusually large and abundant closet space. Also a large covered porch. Attached garage and oil-air conditioned heat. Spacious site, beautifully landscaped.

Price, $10,350

Other completed homes from which to make your selection—3 bedroom and bath dwellings with attached garage as low as $7,450. 4 bedroom and two bath dwellings, with attached garage from $9,350. F. H. A. Terms.

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery ave., ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY
Indian Spring Village, Inc., Owners and Developers Shep. 3430
Presented by F. R. Spear, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. Tel. SHep. 5678

Indian Spring Club Estates Faces Rolling Golf Fairways

Comfortable and convenient living is being prepared for home buyers in Indian Spring Club Estates, close-in Maryland residential project of Kay Development Co. Drawings of the homes being built in this operation at Indian Spring Golf and Country Club have been exhibited at the clubhouse. They show the several variations of three bedrooms and bath type homes with built-in garage which can be purchased for $6,500 on Federal Housing Administration terms. Others sell as low as $5,500.

In fact, the latter is the starting price for homes in this section. There are others of the three bedroom type at $6,000. A home in the latter classification has been on exhibit at 701 Richmond avenue, in Saratoga Village. It was furnished by the Hecht Co., and may be seen by way of Georgia avenue to Faulkland drive, in Silver Spring, then going right across the railroad overpass, two blocks to Richmond avenue and two blocks to the house.

In the new Indian Spring Club Estates adjoining a smart country club, home owners can live well and yet economically. Homes will face the rolling fairways, the golf course and their dwellers will have many recreational facilities right at hand. Mass production has made possible these fine homes at moderate cost.

In response to an instant interest in their offerings, the developing company is proceeding with construction of more than 400 charming detached, air-conditioned houses on broad, deep lots. The company's large scale, long range building program has enabled it to produce dwellings of a quality which ten years ago would have cost more than twice the price.

Realty Salesmen, Brokers Licensed

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to H. O. Bowman, 5027 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Jacob Roberts, 1515 K street northwest. Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Kenneth M. Uglow, 228 Woodward Building:; Jack L. Touart, 1515 K street northwest; Donald P. Matson, 5520 Connecticut avenue northwest; Dixie B. Guynn, 1224 Fourteenth street northwest; Edward L. Robbins, 1 Thomas Circle northwest; Edward F. Fletcher, 1302 New Jersey avenue northwest; Homer Franklin, 903 U street northwest, and Charles B. Iler, 925 Fifteenth street northwest.

Last week the commission recived applications for licenses as brokers from Carozza & Malice and Frank H. Malice, 2312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Cooper C. Lightbown, trading as Cooper C. Lightbown and Associates, 1621 K street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Harry G. Brattain, 1506 K street northwest; Donald N. Leary, 2020 P street northwest; Ernest M. Mason, 1343 H street northwest; Edward J. Sweeney, 201 Investment Building; Harry L. Best, 925 New York avenue northwest, and Leroy J. Blackwelder, jr., 1732 K street northwest.

Application for a business chance salesman's license was received from William J. B. Trittipoe, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

A Development Built Around a Golf Course

Post Staff Photo

This view of the first homes to arise in Indian Spring Club Estates graphically illustrates the beautiful view afforded by the new low-cost residences which will eventually surround the golf course. The development is being created on the site of Indian Spring Golf Club, Silver Spring, Md., by Kay Development Co., sponsors of the project

Miller Home Offers Space, Charm, Utility

Brick Masonry Residence Provides 3 Large Bedrooms

Much has been spoken and written about the smaller home during the past few years; its charm, practicability and its desirability for the small family, or the parents whose children have established homes of their own.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. have just opened for inspection such a house at 3819 Sedgwick street, in Spring Valley, and offers the prospective owner a residence of more than adequate size. Its features include brick masonry construction, first floor library, three large bedrooms, two baths and spacious two-car garage built into the first floor and easily accessible to the main section.

No feature essential to the building of a larger and more luxurious home has been omitted, it is stated. Naturally its size is smaller, but the quality of its material and workmanship is equal to the finest Miller-built home. The same fine mechanical equipment is to be found in all these residences, such as Bryant gas-fired boiler and air conditioning unit.

The exhibit house is of New England Colonial architecture, the center-hall plan giving maximum amount of room. A paneled fireplace with marble facing gives dignity and charm to the living room. The living room opens to a large screened living porch.

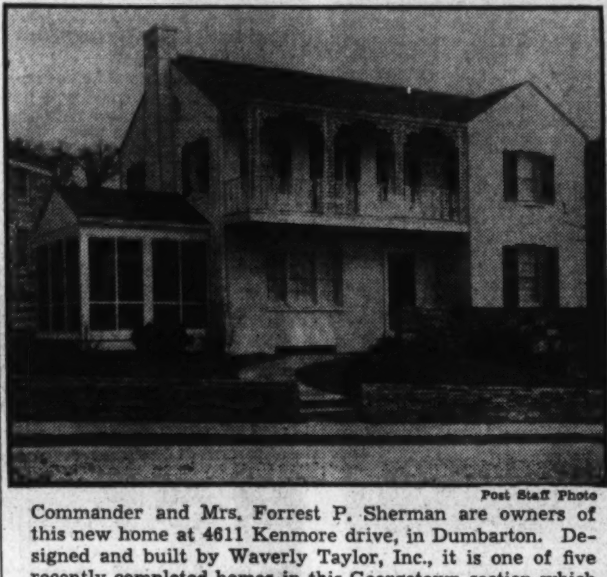
Evidence of distinctive individuality that can be incorporated into the home of moderate size is found in the dining room. Here the decorator has designated a green dado, above which is placed a colonial Williamsburg scenic paper in tones of gray and green. Lighting fixtures here, as in the living room, are in style and period of the architecture.

A kitchen, complete in every detail, will delight the homemaker and between this important room and the living room, is the library. Its location suggests possible use as a breakfast or snack room.

The second-floor plan includes three bedrooms of generous proportions and two baths, one of which opens on the main hall. Large closets, planned with scientific understanding, complete the second floor.

The exhibit house has been completely furnished and decorated by J. Harold Gooding, and may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past American University (at Ward Circle) to Upton street, then left to Forty-Ninth and left to property.

Residential Sale in Dumbarton



Post Staff Photo

Commander and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman are owners of this new home at 4611 Kenmore drive, in Dumbarton. Designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., it is one of five recently completed homes in this Georgetown section which received Good Housekeeping Magazine's award for better standards in building

Magazine Carries Data on Whelan House

Pictures of and information on a local house designed by John J. Whelan, architect, are carried in the 1940 Small House Reference number of Architectural Forum Magazine.

Describing the house, the publication states: "Several features uncommon in current small house work are shown here, in particular the completely symmetrical plan and the front entrance directly into the center of the living room. The latter makes use of the full height of the roof, with the beams made less conspicuous by the simple device of painting them. Two bays, shutters and small-paned windows combine to give the appearance of intimacy to the front, and one bay provides unusually pleasant dining space in the kitchen. Cost: 39 cents per cubic foot."

Company Finds 'Painless' Way To Pay Taxes

Loan Firm Collects Levy From Borrowers On Monthly Basis

"This is what we call the 'painless payment plan' of meeting taxes," C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, when he turned over to District Tax Collector Towers a check for $11,500 in payment of the last half of 1940 taxes on local homes on which the association holds first mortgages.

"At least it is the least painful method of which we know to date," he said, in part, explaining how simply and satisfactorily the system works.

"In line with an agreement between the association and the borrower, the association collects taxes in monthly installments, in advance (along with monthly payment on the loan) and then pays the lump sum when taxes become due. In this way not only is the tax burden lessened for the individual home-owner-borrower, but the matter of collecting taxes by the District is also facilitated."

When asked if this arrangement applied only to the District of Columbia, Ellingson stated it was applicable in any community, and that his association also pays taxes in this manner in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Such payments this year amount to approximately more than $45,000 for the three jurisdictions.

"Under this plan," he explained, "no delinquency of taxes can occur because every cent of tax money is in our office before the deadline. Furthermore, in nearby counties this enables the borrower to take advantage of the discount privilege which is allowed for payments made within a given time.

"We find that borrowers like this idea of paying their taxes monthly—that is, one-twelfth of the total each time they make their monthly loan payments. For them, taxes have lost the usual wory and are no harder to plan for than are the monthly gas or electric bill."

"But doesn't such a service entail a lot of extra work for the association," he was asked.

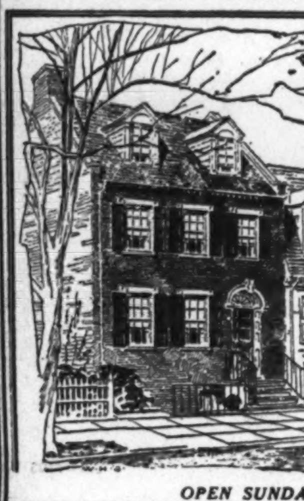
"To be sure," he replied, "it is more work for the association since special bookkeeping records must be maintained, and tax due dates must be carefully watched in connection with each individual loan. Nevertheless, we feel that this extra effort on our part is well worthwhile when considered in terms of assistance rendered to home-owners of the community as well as the local government in helping to ease collection of its taxes."

Black-Painted Buses Make Riders Hotter

An interesting feature in a test conducted by a prominent manufacturing firm concerned the effect of color on the interior temperature of buses. Two identical coaches with metal roofs were painted—one with aluminum, one with black paint.

With doors and windows closed, the coaches were placed side by side in the sunshine. Three hours afterward, examination of the thermometers in each coach showed that the one with a black painted roof was exactly 8 degrees hotter than the bus with aluminum painted roof.

The World's
CLEANEST AIR
IS COMING TO
Beverley Hills
SOON!



3340
RESERVOIR
ROAD

In Georgetown

Opposite The Kirke Estate

Expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of Old Georgetown. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tap room and bar, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath. Charming garden. Brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors NA. 8300

ON A WOODED CORNER

9301 FIRST AVENUE, WOODSIDE, MD.

6 ROOMS $11,950 2 Baths

A distinguished Colonial home on a beautiful corner site of ¼ acre. Featuring spaciousness throughout—including 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned oil heat—copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts—weatherstripped, caulked and screened—attic—garage. All assessments paid. Transportation within 1 block.

Also available is a 4-bedroom home and one with bedroom and bath on first floor.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. 7 blocks beyond traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left on Grace Church Road (at church) 1 block to home.

SHepherd 1936 D. H. GOTTWALS Owner & Builder

WHERE can you buy a home with the same confidence as when purchasing a MIKKELSON built home?

Investigate before buying. It will save you many unhappy days.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

Offers you the finest built homes in the city

Exhibit Home

3367 Stephenson N. W.

Open Daily and Sunday

The homes are of the center-hall Colonial plan having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatories, 2nd floor dens.

Prices begin at $14,450

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

2 Blocks From
Walter Reed Hospital
7110 7th St. N.W.

A 4-bedroom, spacious, modern home on lot 55x200; 2-car detached garage. House is in good condition and will please the family that desires to own a home with lot affording ample play space for children, gardening or tennis court. On a quiet residential street, yet convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc.

An Outstanding Value At Only

$9750

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Wm. M. Thomas

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Na. 4897

Quality and Style at Moderate Price!

6502 Chestnut St., Chevy Chase, Md.

The Biggest, Finest, Best Located Home Priced at.... $9750

Home of the most generous proportions with true Colonial architecture on large lot, 60x148.

1st FLOOR HAS 23-foot living room, paneled walls, and a log-burning fireplace. Paneled den, lavatory, bright dining room, modern kitchen.

2nd FLOOR HAS 3 bedrooms, 2 of which are quite spacious; full tiled bath.

Recreation room, lavatory, built-in heated garage, laundry.

Variegated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

ANTON KOERBER

OWNER-BUILDER

1001 15th St. Evenings WI. 5189 NAtional 5789

Homes That
PAY FOR THEMSELVES

8 Rooms—2 Baths
Oil Heat

Built for 2 families. Rent one apt. and let the home pay for itself.

512 Oakwood Street S.E.

Priced at Only

$8,450

10% Cash

Balance Less Than Rent

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E. out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St., 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

Only $5,500

Just off 7th and Mass. Ave. N.E.—A very convenient location to Navy Yard and all Capitol Hill activities.

211 7th St. N.E.

6 Rms.—B.—Oil Heat
2 Story & Cellar Brk.

A well-constructed home that will appeal to one desiring comfort, convenient and a moderate-priced home of their own. Fine condition; fully equipped; hot-water heat, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, etc. Terms arranged at lowest interest rate.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

FEATURE FOR FEATURE
THESE NEW HOMES DEFY
COMPARISON AT THE PRICE

$10,450

Exihibit Home

6803 Clarendon Rd., Edgemoor, Md.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 7 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Pine Paneled Den
- Garage
- Sun Deck
- Screened Porch
- Short walk from Bethesda shopping center
- 2 blocks from rapid transportation
- Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry
- Quiet May Oil Burner
- Convenient to everything
- Just an easy drive from downtown
- Near good schools
- Adjacent to the Edgemoor Country Club
- 50-foot Lots

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, 5 blocks to Denton Road, left to Hampden Lane, left to Clarendon Road, right to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

The Simpson-Peak Company

BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS

presents

The New Washington Post Display Home

The convenience features and easy accessibility of this new home commend it to the executive or professional family seeking a fashionable location and a distinguished residence. Just off of Connecticut Avenue and in the heart of the most exclusive section of Chevy Chase, it is convenient to a complete shopping center, theatre, rapid transportation and several of the city's finest public and parochial schools.

5507 GROVE STREET in Kirkside

CHEVY CHASE

Of individual Southern Colonial design, the home has all of those ultra-modern appointments today's standard of living demands. As are all of our new Kirkside homes, it is planned to render the security, comfort and essential background for worth-while social contacts.

The Display Home contains four bedrooms and two baths in addition to the conventional rooms found in every truly modern house. Its kitchen is a masterpiece of designing—with a full length, Monel Metal counter which includes both range and sink. There are many other features which distinguish this home from the ordinary—yet its whole decorative scheme is pleasingly subdued.

Directions

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. through Chevy Chase to McKinley St., turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove St., turn left into Kirkside and the Display Home. OR—out Wisconsin Ave., right on Western Ave. to McKinley St., left 1 block to Grove St and left to home.

Homes in Kirkside range from $14,500 to $16,750

Beautifully Furnished by
COLONY HOUSE

GEORGE S. WHITE
Architect

SALES

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300

Wm. LOREM Jr. Pres.

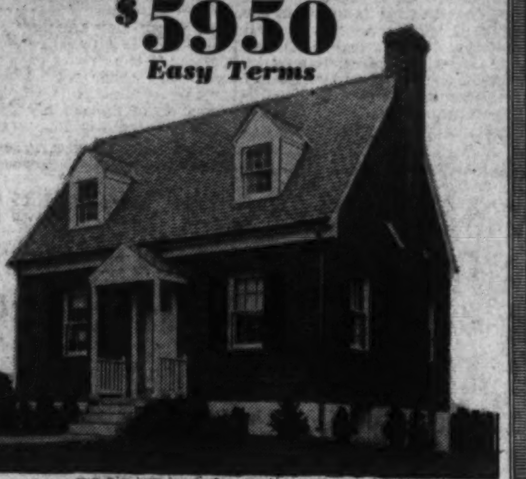
Changing Habits Alter the Home

The economic necessity for builders to produce good homes at less cost should not be blamed (or credited) entirely for contractions in modern homes. Changing habits are a contributing cause, also modern inventions.

The average family eats breakfast "in string measure," few members can get home at noontime, and dining out is a growing habit. So, why have a large dining room? Modern appliances have contracted the kitchen to even a greater extent. Other quarters also are affected.

Home builders have been a bit slow in adopting the technique of modern hotel designers who use 2-inch solid partitions of plaster on metal lath between bedrooms and for closet enclosures. Such partitions conserve space, reduce building costs and add a high degree of fire retardance.

LOW COST! HIGH VALUE!
$5950
Easy Terms



5008 HANNA PLACE S.E.

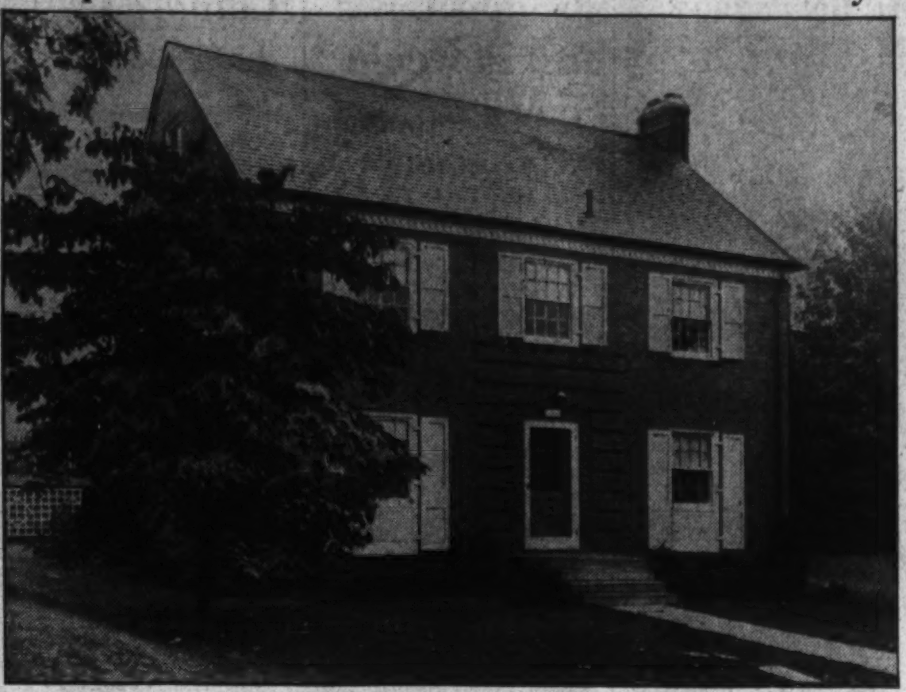
New Cape Cod Bungalows on a high knoll overlooking the city. Center entrance plan with large living room and fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement. All brick construction, deep fenced-in lot, your choice of coal, oil or gas heat.

To Reach—Out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. and left to Hannan Place S.E., right to home.

Built by Eli Busada

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3514

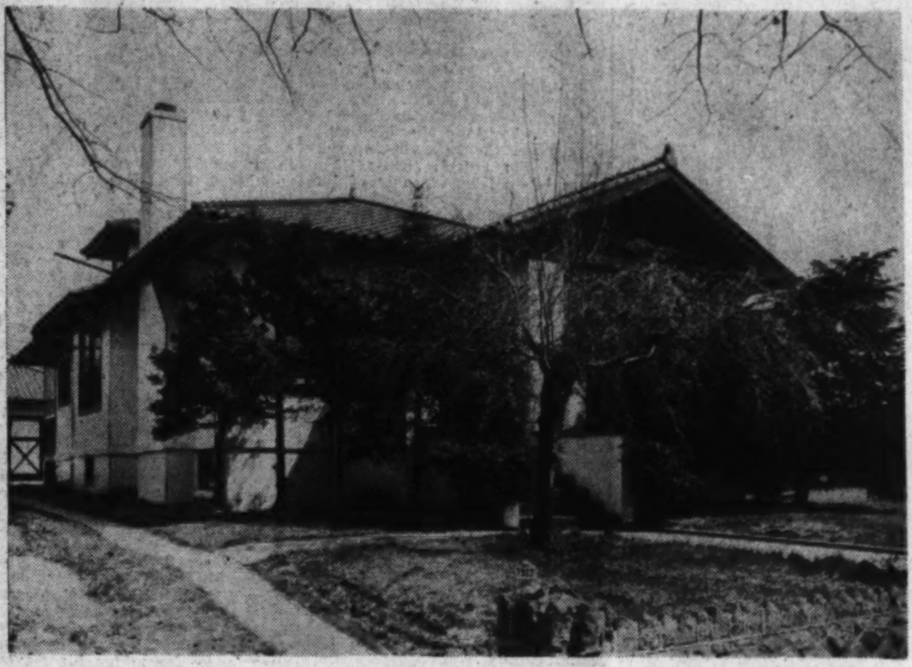
Stephenson Place Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Toomey



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3339 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Toomey through the office of E. H. Jones & Co., for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owner and builder

Residence on Fourteenth Street Northwest Sold



Post Staff Photo

Home at 7327 Fourteenth street northwest, sold for R. G. Macomber to Edward P. Shuman through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor

April 6 Week Sets Record For FHA-Inspected Homes

There were more homes started under FHA inspection during the week ended April 6 than in any similar period before, thereby adding to indications that 1940 residential building will be the largest in 12 years, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday.

Construction was started under FHA inspection last week on 3,4223 small homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act, Mr. McDonald reported. This was the third successive week in which new construction under the FHA program shattered the previous peak record of 3,122 homes in the week ended July 21, 1939. In the week ended March 30, a total of 3,274 new homes were started under FHA inspection as compared with 3,266 in the preceding week. In addition, construction was begun last week on 124 small homes financed under Title I.

The volume of new construction last week represented an increase of 35 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago when 2,526 new homes were started under FHA inspection, Mr. McDonald said. During March, the number of new homes begun ran about 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1939 levels.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes also held at peak levels during the week ended April 6, thereby pointing toward a sustained large volume of new residential building during the coming weeks, the administrator said. The number of applications in the week was 4,746, a level exceeded only by the total of 4,969 in the preceding week and comparing with 3,852 a year ago. This was 23 per cent ahead of the 1939 week.

The seven days ended April 6 represented the sixth successive week in which last year's record of 4,269 was exceeded, Mr. McDonald said.

Rock Creek Hills
A Community of Smart Homes In Nearby Montgomery Co., Md.

A COUNTRY ESTATE WITH EVERY IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE
(Nearly ½ Acre)

A magnificent home in a setting of beautiful trees—an incomparable suburban environment, close to the center of the city. Eight rooms, three and one-half baths, club room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. screened porch. Yet, with all of its exclusive features, this home is priced surprisingly low.

TWO OTHER HOMES COMPLETED — SIX UNDER CONSTRUCTION
HOMESITES WITH 100 FT. FRONTAGE OR MORE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Exhibit Home—9519 WEST STANHOPE ROAD

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake over bridge to Bach Drive and turn right. See our signs.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF ROCK CREEK HILLS
Investment Bldg. NA- 8503

Nowhere Else . .
will $6000 buy so much

Amazed competitors have asked us if we know what we're doing! Veteran builders have scoffed and said it couldn't be done! Surprised home buyers have asked us how we make it all possible. Here's the answer:

By bringing revolutionary new principles of construction to house building, by eliminating waste and inefficiency, by reducing profits and all-around costs to a minimum and by adopting the automobile assembly-line method of production, we're accomplishing the greatest values in homes the industry has ever known. We buy materials in quantities sufficient to build not one or two houses, but scores of them, effecting vast savings on the hundreds of items that go into the building of houses. These savings are passed on to the home buyers. And that's how we're able to sell so much house for so little money.

BUY UNDER THESE SIMPLE FHA TERMS:

Price of Home	$6500 ($77 cash)	$6000 ($600 Cash)	$5500 ($500 Cash)
Monthly payment (Interest, Principal, ½% FHA Insurance	$39.02	$32.20	$29.82
Taxes, Fire and Windstorm Insurance (Estimated)	9.21	8.62	8.01
Total Monthly Payment..........	$48.23	$40.82	$37.83
Average Principal Payment	24.17	18.00	16.66
Actual Shelter Cost (Comparable to Rent)	$24.00	$22.82	$21.17

Down Payment Quoted Includes Everything! We Pay the Rest!

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring. Turn right on the Colesville Road to Indian Spring Country Club on right. Architect's plans may be seen at the main clubhouse. 53 homes now under construction in the development.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
Developers
NEW BRICK

WOODED SITE
1905 Upshur Street N.W.
Lot Has 85' Frontage

AN OUTSTANDING new brick home in the last available close-in tract bordering Rock Creek Park. Typical of Crestwood's many fine houses, it contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room which opens onto screened porch, spacious kitchen with unique adjoining breakfast nook, extremely large and bright recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, random width floors, air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Be sure to see this home and our many available sites—remember, rigid restrictions protect your investment. Our building, architectural and financing services are at your disposal.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left to 1905.

Built by Paul P. Stone & Avon Shockey

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
Taylor 2244 Taylor 3311

Metal Lath Saves Money Wisely

As a precaution against the unwise frugality of a man vigorously pruning the estimated cost of erecting his new home, who would skimp the plaster job, metal lath is recommended. It is said to be fool-proof.

It is practically impossible to construct a plaster slab of inadequate thickness when sheets of expanded metal lath constitute the plaster base. There are more than 1,400 uniform meshes in each square foot.

No matter with what slight pressure the mortar is troweled, much of the first coat applied over metal lath is forced through the myriad of openings, forming rivet-like keys. In fact, over much of the area, these keys will run together into a solid layer of plaster back of the metal lath. The second coat of mortar, required to make the front surface smooth and straight, will build the plaster slab out to a thickness of nearly an inch.

When a solid and smooth plaster base is used, constant supervision may be required while the mortar is being applied to guarantee a slab of sufficient thickness to safeguard against the early appearance of cracks over the joints in the plaster base.

Dust Causes Lath Prints to Show

The lath streaks that often mar a kalsomined or plastered ceiling are due to variations in the temperature penetration of the plaster directly beneath the lath and that filling the cracks between the lath.

The wood has a definite insulating effect. This temperature variation causes a difference in moisture condensation, and this causes a variation in the dust accumulation from the air in the room, hence the pattern showing the shape of the lath and often that of the supporting wood joists.

Cleaning off the dust, of course, removes the pattern. Such streaks will not appear on a ceiling with a plaster base of furred metal lath.

JACOBSON QUALITY

Just Off Fashionable Sixteenth St.

THIS magnificent home, one of a new group of four Jacobson-built residences, presents the refinement of appointments and superb location a discriminating family demands. It contains a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Finished playroom on third floor. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Built-in garage. Oil air conditioning. Built to highest quality standards throughout, it is an exceptional value in its price range.

1650 Primrose Street N.W.
$12,950

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth St. to Primrose Road, turn left to homes.

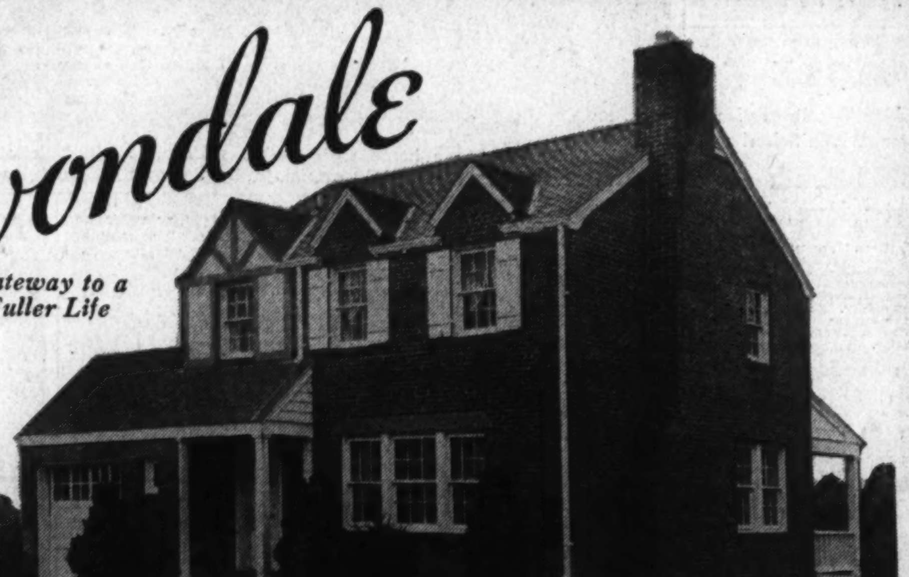
JACOBSON BROS.
1612 K St. N.W. OWNERS-BUILDERS District 2126

TURN TO
GET YOUR FURNACE OFF YOUR MIND

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HEAT

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Avondale
Gateway to a Fuller Life



The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
typifies Avondale value

2006 Wardman Road
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Avondale has introduced a new standard of living into the moderate-price housing field. In this community of 70 beautiful homes no two of which are alike, you will find excellent architecture, spacious floor plans, the most modern equipment and an environment that bespeaks good living

The Washington Post Display Home is characteristic of the exceptional value offered in Avondale. It is complete with attached garage, screened porch, deluxe kitchen and full basement. All utilities, streets and sidewalks are in—no assessments against the purchaser in Avondale.

The Display Home features three large bedrooms, tiled bath, beautiful living and dining rooms—and is priced surprisingly low.

Avondale Homes, including complete equipment, are priced from $6,950 to $8,950. F. H. A. or other low-interest financing.

TO REACH
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left on Queen's Chapel Road 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
1512 K St. N.W. *Owners—Builders—Realtors* Dist. 3830

GEORGE BROCK
Architect

Paint Group Makes Office Here a Model

Colors Are Selected For Light Reflection As Well as Beauty

By Phyrne Squier.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has, in redecorating its new headquarters, at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, created an example of what well-painted offices should be. Adherence to the rules advocated by the Council for Paint Styling is practiced in the Association's new home, complementing the dignified architecture of John Russell Pope. Throughout the building—which is famous in this city as the old Morton Mansion—colors are chosen for light reflection value as well as for beauty. Sometimes the accent is placed on one, sometimes on the other.

Entering the building through the massive grillwork doors, one steps first into the small entranceway. Here the walls are painted caenstone color. The flat areas of the ceiling design are painted vermilion with the center medallion done in white. This vermilion, giving warmth and color to the entranceway, finds an echo in the great hall where a band of the same glowing color follows the beautiful flowing line of the circular stairway to its ending at the third floor. The remainder of the wall is painted off-white except for the black iron grillwork of the railings.

The office of the association's president, Ernest T. Trigg, is paneled in Circassian walnut, left natural and waxed. In the office of the secretary, which is done in white and cornhusk tint, the white ceiling is carried down over the molding and also over one wall to reflect all possible light. The white trim augments this factor. The three other walls are painted in the soft cornhusk tint, which gives a delicate glow to the room.

Several members of the staff are quartered in a room with dado of chamois color and upper walls of putty tint. The baseboard and two horizontal wall moldings above it are painted white, the cornice, doors and ceiling are also white. Gold decorative accents match the lighting fixtures.

Peach beige on the walls without windows, and ivory on the walls with windows, assist in giving back maximum light reflection without glare in the accountant's room where much work with small figures is done. The ceiling is painted white for the same reason, and this white is carried down to the top of the high windows. To tie the room together, the trim is deep olive green, matching the safe and files.

In the stenographer's room a soft light blue is used on the walls. Ceiling and cornice, doors, mantel and pilasters are painted white. The office of the general counsel enhances the very beautiful carved white Carrara marble fireplace with walls painted old burgundy with moldings of fawn color which gives accent to the panels without overemphasizing them. The main trim of the room is white. So is the ceiling.

The scientific section employs for its laboratories tints of pale green, yellow and gray. The office of the director of "Save the Surface" is done in three shades of blue. The end walls are of deep mallard blue, the side walls of a lighter shade. The trim is painted pale blue and the ceiling white. The adjoining file room is done in a pale misty blue with white trim.

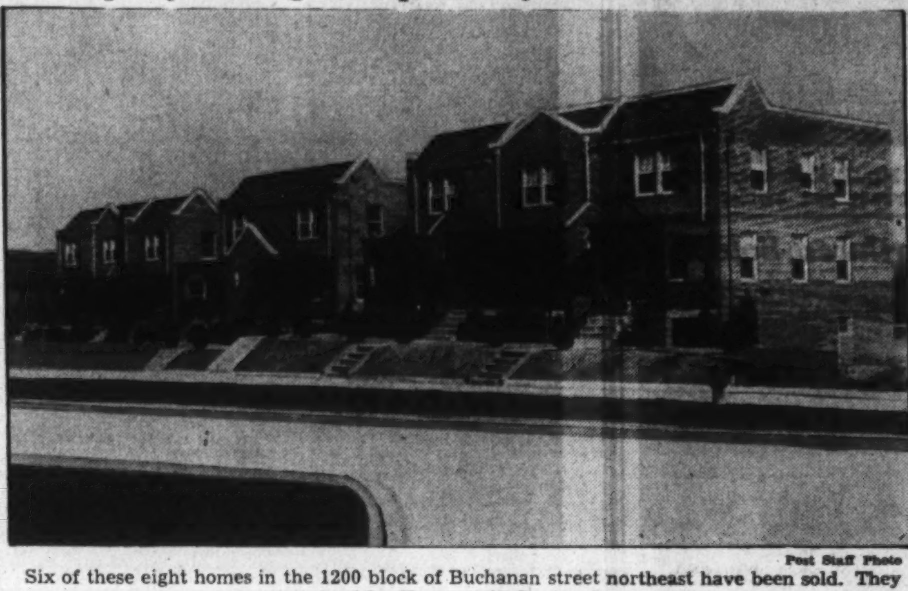
Cafe au lait for one wall and muskmelon tint for the other three are used in the office of the editor of association publications. A white ceiling and trim complete the color scheme. Walls and woodwork of the library and the library office are painted ivory color and the ceiling is white. The fireplace mantel is vermilion, antiqued with black

Residences Sold in the Brentwood Park Community

Post Staff Photos

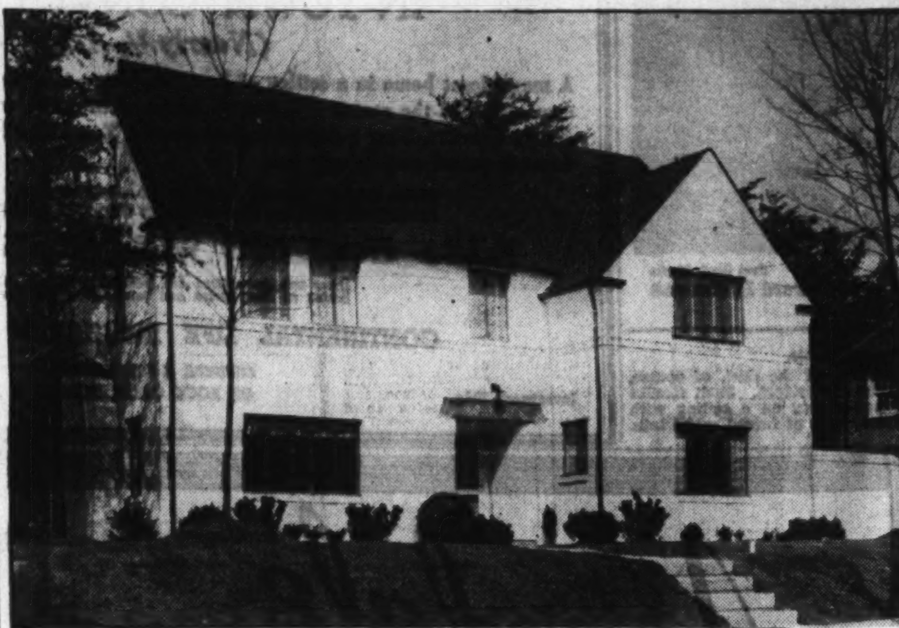
At the left is 1447 Channing street northeast, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Goldstein, and at the right, 1455 Channing street northeast, by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meads. These homes, in Brentwood Park, were built and sold by Matthew K. Stevens, developer of that section

Rapidly Selling Group in City's Northeast Section


Post Staff Photo

Six of these eight homes in the 1200 block of Buchanan street northeast have been sold. They are presented by Howenstein Realty Corporation

Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Carman, Jr.


Post Staff Photo

Cotswold English type home with walled garden, at 4924 Thirtieth place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Carman, jr., by James E. Schwab, owner and builder

Straight Lines Best in Room For Children

Bright Decorations Replace Odd Corners And Musty Drapes

Gayety and cleanliness are of primary importance in decorating the nursery or children's room in the modern home. Gayety, of course, goes a long way toward making the child happy, making the nursery a pleasant place to stay and play—and a happy, contented child is usually a healthy child.

But of even greater importance to the child's health is the cleanliness of the room and the ease with which it can be kept clean. Dusty drapes and odd corners that catch dust are out in the modern children's rooms. Plain surfaces, straight lines and simple but bright decoration have replaced them.

This does not mean that the room must be austere. To the contrary, the new wall and ceiling surfaces of pressed wood fiber boards lend themselves to almost any type of decorative treatment, and at the same time present a smooth surface that can be kept spotlessly clean with a minimum of effort on the part of the parents or maid. Grimy fingerprints are easily rubbed off, and the cracking, denting or scuffing that so frequently result from the carelessness of playful children are reduced to a minimum.

This type of surfacing can be had in tile or plain finish. The tile finish or an identically hard surface board without the tile imprint is usually used for the lower wall, subject to the greatest abuse. The same type of board, only of less density and consequently of greater insulation value, is used for the upper walls and ceiling. The sound-absorbing qualities of this type of material play a dual role: during the day it confines the clatter of playing children to the nursery, and at night it prevents noise from the rest of the house disturbing the children's sleep.

This type of material may be had in colors or in the natural wood finish. Frequently the panel is left in its natural finish, or it may be painted to suit the individual's tastes. Decalcomania designs frequently are used to decorate such walls.

Insulation board also can be laid under the flooring to deaden sound still further. The insulation board can be applied directly to the old floor or sub floor. Special exploded wood fiber flooring blocks are then laid over the insulation board, cemented with a mastic. The result is a permanent, sanitary, satin-smooth floor that is sound-deadening and cannot splinter.

New Partitions Conserve Space

When a hotel, in Seattle, Wash., was being built about nine years ago, it was found that, without increasing the size of the building, another room could be added to each of the eight guest floors by using 2-inch solid partitions of metal lath and plaster instead of other thicker partitions.

Multiplying the average daily rental of eight rooms by 365, indicates an impressive possible increase in annual income. It is but a typical case.

Such partitions are adaptable for wide use in home construction. Often the floor space thus saved relieves the cramped condition of a room.

Standard Length Materials Help Cut Costs of Smaller Houses

Larger Room Space Within Homes Results From Careful Planning to Prevent Waste in Trimming on Construction Job

Construction costs in the small house field are now being combatted by architects and builders through a series of novel methods in planning and resulting in larger rooms for less money, it is revealed with publication of the April issue of the American Builder magazine.

Arthur E. Allen, architect of more than 22,000 private homes that have been built and sold in the Long Island suburban area of New York, explains in an article that striking economies are being affected by using standard size building materials just as they are delivered to the job.

Blue prints calling for standard length floor beams and wall studs are eliminating waste and considerable trimming on the job, combined with other achievements in efficient planning, actually are producing more house for the home buyer's money, the architect reports.

"When floor beams can be purchased in standard multiples of 2 feet it is more expedient to plan a room width of 13 feet 4 inches in the rough, with a 14 foot beam, than to plan it 12 feet wide or 12½, or 13," Mr. Allen writes, in part. "Since a bearing of 4 inches is required on each end of a floor beam, a standard length of 14 feet can be used without cutting beams down and a room width of 13 feet 4 inches can be obtained. "If a room width is planned to be exactly 12 feet wide, 16 inches on each floor beam must be cut off and wasted, for a 14-foot beam still is necessary."

The architect explains that economies in this direction have resulted in most widths in the newest houses running 9 feet 4 inches, 11 feet 4 inches, or 13 feet 4 inches, rather than in arbitrarily smaller widths.

"Noticeable savings can be effected," he continues, "in strategic planning of ceiling heights by employing standard length studs. Since studs, line floor beams, also come in multiples of 2 feet, an 8-foot stud resting on a 2-inch shoe and carrying a 4-inch plate will provide a clear ceiling height of 8 feet 3 inches. This allows 2 inches for double flooring and one inch for lath and plaster ceilings. Occasionally a certain amount of trimming or dressing of studs or beams may be necessary on the job, but this is a minor item compared to the waste of materials and time when non-standard sizes are used."

Mr. Allen declares that the 1940 home builder has found himself "on the spot." He said that the builder, hemmed in by building codes, FHA construction standards, various mortgage requirements, and besieged by competition, has faced the problem of giving the home buyer more house for his money or else—! The architect, the writer reports, is being called in more and more to show the builder how to save legitimately on material and labor costs and still create more livable and comfortable space in a home than his competitors can produce. The reason so many low cost dwellings are rectangular in shape also is explained by the architect in his article.

"A small house," he says, "measuring about 20 feet wide and 30 feet deep will have a perimeter of 100 feet and cover a total area of 600 square feet. If one corner of this house is to be left unexcavated for a stepback of about 5x5 feet, the perimeter of the foundation work will still be 100 feet, cost the same to build, and yet the house will be smaller by 25 square feet."

"The proper placing of windows and doors often spells the difference between comfortable rooms and white elephants," he continues. "The architect always must plan a room with definite furniture pieces in mind. Wall space is as valuable as window space and door space. Allowance must be made for the swinging of doors, and this is necessarily waste space. The distance between a window and the nearest corner of a room, or between one window and another, must be studied for its utility in the placing of furniture. If this wall is inadequate to accommodate a definite furniture piece, it may be expedient to move the placement of the window or the door.

"The elimination of one interior door is a big saving in the cost of a house under the modern scale of home building. Sometimes a door from living room to kitchen can easily and logically be eliminated in a bungalow layout when the natural passage is through a seldom used dining room. A saving of this kind in a development calling for 1,000 houses is not an item of $10 for one doorway, but a total of $10,000.

"Stock sizes of windows should be specified in planning the small house. Steel casement windows save on the cost of trim, and in the Long Island field where they have been found to add to the salability of homes because of popular demand, their cost averages about the same as double-hung millwork sash." The architect also reminds that the arrangement of rooms is a vital point in controlling building costs and value of house delivered.

"Hallways for example," he said, "can waste more cubic space in a house than they are worth. At the same time it is undesirable to place undue use on any room as a passageway to another room. An architect can allow himself about 10 per cent of the cubic content of a house for more or less waste space."

Cracked Plaster Is Fire Hazard

Plaster is of value as a fire resistive material only as long as it stays in place. The greatest problem, therefore, is to prevent it from cracking and falling off the wall or ceiling, when it is exposed to fire. The materials of which plaster is composed expand when heated. Sudden, severe local application of heat, as in a fire, will cause sudden severe local expansion. The only direction the plaster is free to expand is by bulging outward away from the wall. This quickly breaks the keys, or tears the lath loose and the plaster falls. This effect is perhaps magnified by the partial calcination of the cementitious materials and by the peculiar expansion of the grains of quartz sand, both of which weaken the plaster and make it less able to resist the strains.

It seems that the nature of the lath is more important than the nature of the plaster, as tests by the Fire Underwriters Laboritories and others indicate that cement and gypsum plaster on metal lath will afford a one hour's rating for wooden structural members protected by the metal lath and plaster—Adapted from United States Bureau of Standards bulletin, "Properties of Wall Plaster."

Heat Spoils Ester Gum

Although ester gum is a widely used product in the varnish industry, it is less satisfactory when employed in the tropics or any hot, humid climate. Accordingly, modified phenolic resins should be substituted for ester gum.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Brown, in Wood Acres

This new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Brown at 7107 Massachusetts avenue, in Wood Acres, Md., was built for them by Albert W. Walker from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson

$6,825
Overlooking Taft Recreation Center & High School
3723 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
Near Franciscan Monastery Grounds, Holy Name College, Burroughs Elementary School, a charming detached home contains 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, weather-strips and garage. So situated with beautiful lawns and shrubbery, it appears at first glance to be a corner home.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 6753

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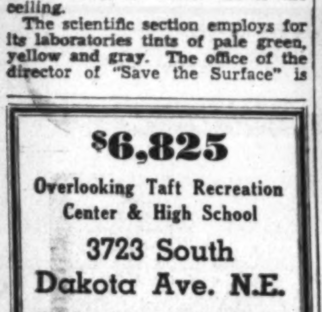
Today's Outstanding Bungalow Bargain

411 Edgewood Ave.
OPEN TIL DARK
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesvilles Road past Four Corners to entrance to Northwood Park, left to Edgewood and right to home.
$6300
F. H. A. Terms
Now your rent money will buy a beautiful, livable home of your own. A beautiful bungalow on a large corner wooded lot, containing 5 large rooms, bath, oil air conditioned, lot 98x130, basement, fireplace, modern kitchen. Inspect today and compare.
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Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
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A Detached Brick in Cleveland Park
FOR $13,500
On a beautifully landscaped lot, 80x280 feet, with a profusion of shade and blossoming trees and shrubbery.

3040 PORTER ST. N.W.
Seven rooms, two baths, large sunroom, 2-car built-in garage, finished attic, oil heat. Completely redecorated, ready for immediate occupancy.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

West of 16th St. N.W.
Beautiful Detached Brick Home—$14,500
Nearly ½ Original Price
4340 Argyle Terrace
Open All Day Today
Eight large, bright rooms—4 real bedrooms)—2 complete baths—side screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. Oil heat—built-in garage. A beautiful home and a real bargain, in Washington's most convenient strictly detached section.
Drive out 16th St. to Varnum, west 3 blocks to Argyle Terrace, turn right ¼ block to home.
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Exhibit Home
2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms—air-conditioning — oil heat — attached garage—overlooking the Potomac.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave. left on Nebraska Ave. to home.
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Investment Bldg. District 1738

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6 Bedroom Brick Home
On a Beautifully Landscaped Lot 62½x210.
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in
WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
Inspect Today
Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, right to home.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

VISIT TODAY
BURNT MILLS HILLS
A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES
(Just 25 Minutes from Downtown)
Your choice of 3 very select homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms on sites of from 1 to 3 acres. Inspect our furnished exhibit home today. Also some very select building sites.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd. and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1/16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Hills, turn right and follow arrow.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Avenue N.W. Realtor Phone GEorgia 1270

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This Great Subdivision Is the Pioneer of Individual Low Cost Homes

THE community of custom-built PERFECT homes—and the first development of individually designed low cost homes for families of refinement but modest means. Adjacent to the new Naval Medical Center, the Columbia Country Club and the new U. S. Health Center. Come out and select the plan which suits your taste and income.
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily
$5600 Up
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Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.
$39.60 Mo. And Up
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they can't be beat . . .

Brentwood Park
Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.
SUPERB LOCATION . . . FINEST ARCHITECTURE . . . . QUALITY CONSTRUCTION . . LOW PRICE
What more could you ask? We do not fear comparison. And we know that if you're in a buying mood, you're not going to take the first house you look at. All we ask is that you visit Brentwood Park . . . and then make up your mind. The attractive, detached Colonial homes, on wide, deep lots in this park-like community represent a new high standard in housing at spectacularly low price. Three bedrooms, oil heat, built-in garages, fireplaces. And they're priced from only
$7,990
TO REACH: Exhibit home at 1460 Channing St. N.E., may be reached by way of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Avenue at 14th St., thence left into development. Twelve minutes from downtown by street car.
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
2435 14th St. N.E.
Developer-Builder
MASON W. LONG
Sales Manager
HObart 6958 DEcatur 3200

Modern Plumbing Industry Grew Most in Last 40 Years

1,600 Wholesalers, 35,000 Contractors Help to Make United States Leader in Health, Sanitation and Comfort

While the evolution of the bathroom can be traced back for 5,000 years to the Babylonians and the Egyptians, the plumbing industry as it exists today is little more than 50 years of age. The real development in the industry has only taken place in the last 40 years.

The fact that the United States is the most sanitary, healthful and comfortable Nation in the world is due not only to the material wealth of the country but also to the progress in the manufacture of plumbing materials, in their wide and efficient distribution by 1,600 wholesalers, and in the skill and enterprise of more than 35,000 plumbing contractors.

Since no one manufacturer produces all the materials required in a complete plumbing and heating installation, the function of the wholesaler as an assembler and distributor is important. Larger wholesalers of plumbing, heating, pipe, valves, and fittings regularly carry in stock about 20,000 different items made by more than 300 manufacturers

An example of the multitude of materials required in the plumbing industry is water pipe which is made in diameters ranging from one-eighth of an inch to 54 inches There are valves and fittings for each size of pipe. Some sizes of pipe are stocked in more than one material. Lavatories are made in more than 200 different sizes.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF
SPRING VALLEY
4935 HILLBROOK LANE

A beautiful white home with spacious living and dining rooms, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Wide porch opening off living room overlooking wooded strip of park and brook. Screened second floor porch. Recreation room. A refined and restricted community of fine homes where your neighbors are already established.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 6:00
OR BY APPOINTMENT

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle; left on Nebraska Ave., then right to Rockwood Parkway, right to University Lane, right to 49th St., left Hillbrook Lane.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K ST. N.W. NAT'L 8500
EVE. & SUN. CALL MRS. WOOD—NORTH 0304

CLEVELAND PARK
3519 LOWELL STREET

This fine home is within one square of the National Cathedral. From the spacious front porch one has a clear unobstructed view of this great edifice and the beautiful grounds. The house is high upon a double terrace and its charm and atmosphere will surely appeal to one who is not interested in the newer houses. There is every convenience in this one—first floor library, lavatory, breakfast room and pantry, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, and a finished third floor; pretty garden and we repeat—a very lovely outlook.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS and PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street NA. 9300

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

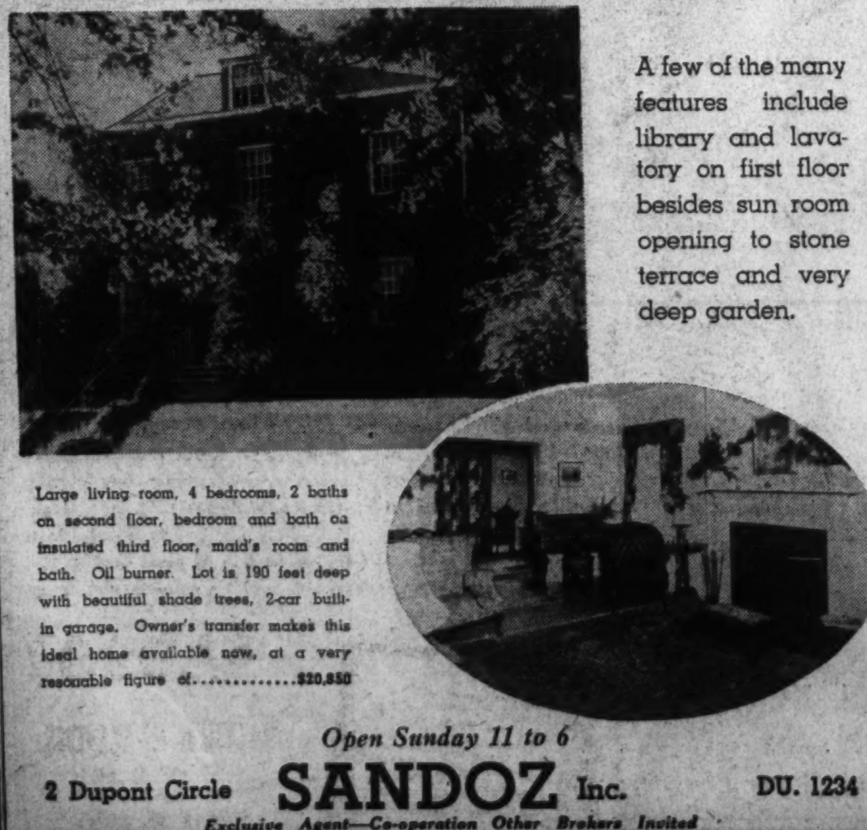
9956 Georgia Ave.
$10,850

See the unusual large home on corner. Exceptionally large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Four large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms have running water.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 squares beyond Woodside Shopping Center to our sign.
Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 7 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Na. 1438 *Realtors* 1500 K St.

3217 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

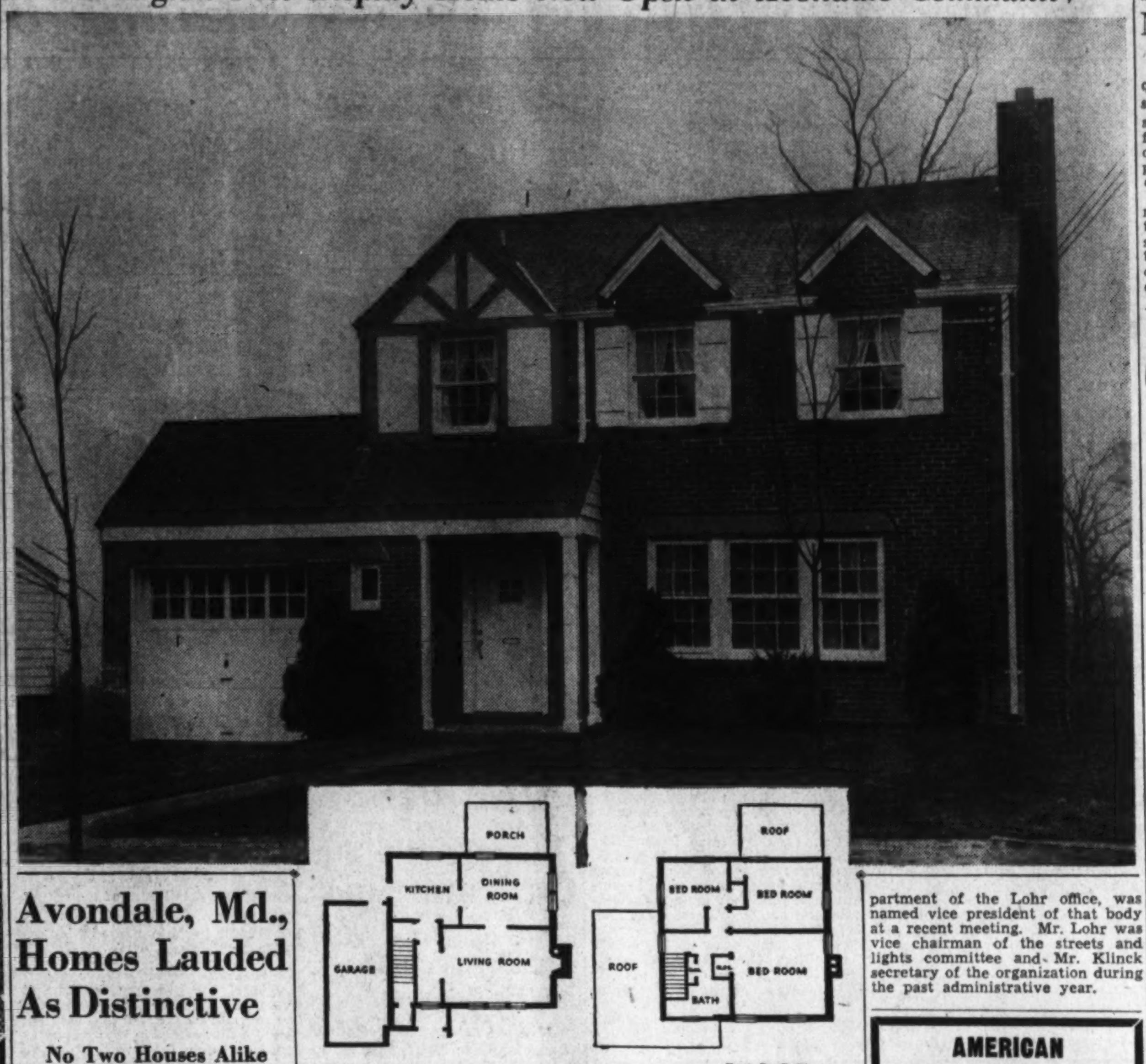


A few of the many features include library and lavatory on first floor besides sun room opening to stone terrace and very deep garden.

Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, bedroom and bath on insulated third floor, maid's room and bath. Oil burner. Lot is 190 feet deep with beautiful shade trees, 2-car built-in garage. Owner's transfer makes this ideal home available now, at a very resonable figure of..............$20,850

Open Sunday 11 to 6
2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ Inc. DU. 1234
Exclusive Agent—Co-operation Other Brokers Invited

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Avondale Community



Post Staff Photo

Floor plans and picture of The Washington Post Display Home at 2006 Wardman road, built and presented by the D. C. Developing Co. This exhibit residence, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, may be seen by going out Michigan avenue northeast, past Catholic University to Eighteenth street, then left two blocks to the landscaped entrance of the development

Avondale, Md., Homes Lauded As Distinctive

No Two Houses Alike In Community of More Than 70 Dwellings

The Washington Post Display Home, in Avondale, Md., is being praised as one of the really distinctive moderate cost homes of the past 10 years. This has been the comment of hundreds of persons viewing this presentation residence during the period it has been open for inspection.

Located at 2006 Wardman road, it invites visitation to a community of more than 70 attractive homes, built by the D. C. Developing Co., planners of this section in which no two houses are alike in design. The feature home's program of planning and equipment, as well as the careful execution of its design is as complete as those found in dwellings far more expensive.

This show residence, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, may be seen by the following route: Out Michigan avenue northeast past Catholic University to Eighteenth street northeast, then left two blocks to the landscaped entrance to the development.

Of colonial type architecture, the dwelling has a wide and bright living room with fireplace. There is a convenient cloak closet near the front entrance and the comfortable living room is noted for its space. A screened rear porch adjoins the living room. There is an attached garage.

The kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and range, double drainboard sink and built-in cabinets. Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath and the full basement lavatory provides laundry facilities.

The home is most attractively furnished. The living room has eighteenth century furniture. A Duncan Phyfe sofa is covered in tapestry, the predominating color being tan with rose and blue tints. The easy chair in the living room is blue with loose pillow back, Chippendale style. Another chair of Sheraton influence, is a barrel type with large fan back and covered in gold brocatelle.

An occasional chair is French Victorian style and covered in a pretty shade of rose. Tables are Chippendale and Sheraton. Drapes are of wine with tan stripes, a plain blue rug adds richness and charm to the room. Over the fireplace hangs a large colonial period mirror and on the walls are colorful etchings.

The dining room suite of mahogany is of Sheraton design. There is a corner cupboard and the drapes are wine color.

In the master bedroom is an eighteenth century suite of solid Honduras mahogany. The bed is a large Colonial style poster and curtains are white. In another bedroom is a maple suite of Early American style, and a maple cricket chair covered in blue chintz. In another bedroom the suite is solid rock maple and Early American design. On the bed is a tufted green and white spread. Predominating colors are green and eggshell.

Two Yrs. Old
Detached Brick

7 Rms., 1½ Baths, Garage
1700 Douglas N. E.

A charming individually built corner home with beautifully landscaped lot, 50 ft. wide, in addition to large parking space. It has a recreation room with lavatory in basement; 2 finished rooms in attic; oil heat; is insulated and furred, screened and weatherstripped. Detached side drive brick garage. Equity cash and $37.44 per month will handle nicely.

Open Sunday
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St N.E., right 3 squares to Douglas.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

$550 DOWN
WILL SECURE

A fully improved large hilltop homesite on Arlington Ridge overlooking Washington.

Cross Memorial Bridge and turn south to the corner of 23rd St. and ine

AURORA HILLS
OFFICE
JAckson 1710-1711

The Week In Real Estate

By Thoma: M. Cahill

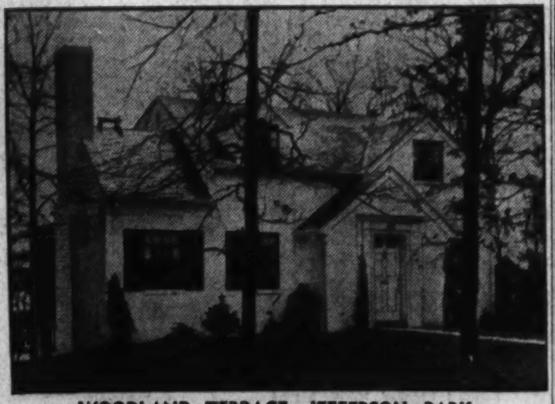
The annual spring meeting of Washington Real Estate Board will be held in the Continental Room of Wardman Park Hotel, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, and Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., will be the speaker. Mr. Bradley has established an outstanding record as sales consultant for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. With 30 years' experience in real estate, including sales, financing, appraisal and management work, he is well qualified to discuss "making more sales in 1940." Real estate boards in many parts of the country have recently been privileged to hear him outline some of the most lively ideas recently developed for relators' profit.

BRADLEY

The United States Secret Service has inaugurated a nation-wide educational campaign for the purpose of instructing all who handle money in the detection of counterfeit currency. In this connection there has been produced a sound motion picture entitled "Know Your Money," which will be exhibited at the meeting under personal direction of M. R. Allen, agent in charge of the local office of the Secret Service. It is believed that the educational value of this picture will make it exceedingly difficult for the professional passer of counterfeit money to victimize those who see and hear this picture, it is announced. A buffet supper will conclude the evening.

Robert E. Lohr, real estate broker, was elected treasurer of Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, and Charles H. Klinck, of the sales department of the Lohr office, was named vice president of that body at a recent meeting. Mr. Lohr was vice chairman of the streets and lights committee and Mr. Klinck secretary of the organization during the past administrative year.

Beautiful Jefferson Park
Alexandria, Va.
Only 12 Minutes From Downtown Washington



WOODLAND TERRACE—JEFFERSON PARK
$9,250—Terms

This is one of 4 new houses just being completed in one of nearby Washington's most desirable, hight restricted residential sections. The above shown home has a living room 12x21 with large fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, plus a bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Two well-arranged bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 5 large closets. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Open daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right for about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right to homes.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—
JAckson 1866

AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,950

4812 46th St. N.W.

Here is a real buy. Just 3 years old, has living room 24' long, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished, heated third floor room, oil heat, garage. This house should sell immediately.

Open 10—6 Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

Stirrer for Paint Now on Market

Inadequately stirred paint frequently causes unsatisfactory results. The painter depending upon stick stirring of a keg of paint, often fails to achieve the proper blending of oil and pigment so vitally important to the body, flow and color of the coating.

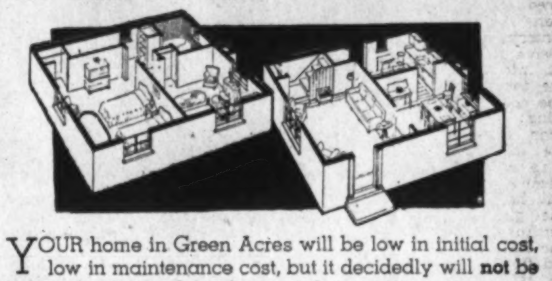
In addition, several ounces of pigment are likely to be left adhering to the bottom of the keg which is sheer waste. There is an efficient triple-action agitator or mixer now on the market which is designed to eliminate mixing troubles.

It is usable in steel drums or wooden barrels and is distinctive in that it develops maximum centrifugal motion plus splash, operating by means of a swivel grip handle. This eliminates blistering of hands —especially when a keg of paint has stood for a long time, settling and hardening at the bottom.

County Sets Pilgrimage

Centreville, Md., April 13(AP).—Fifteen of the most historic colonial buildnigs and gardens in Queen Anne County will be open to the public during the annual pilgrimage of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland May 5 and 6.

Green Acres
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven.
ALL THIS . . AND SOMETHING MORE

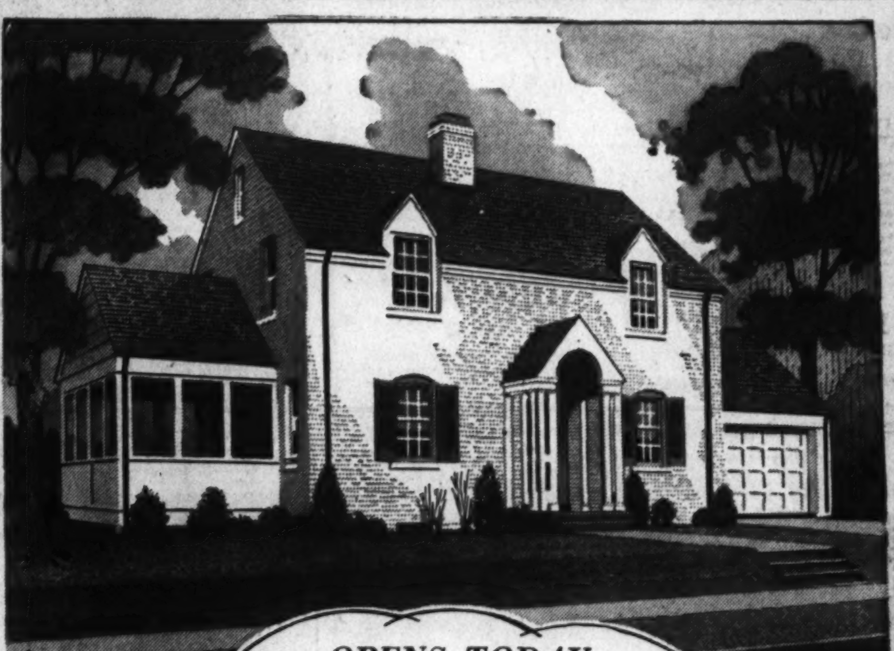


YOUR home in Green Acres will be low in initial cost, low in maintenance cost, but it decidedly will **not** be low in quality, either of materials or environment. The architecture, the plan and design, the actual construction of what we choose to call "the ultimate in low cost housing" is, and always has been, in the hands of those skilled experts and building artisans who are responsible for the much higher priced homes in our other more costly communities. Thus quality, the most important feature of your new home, is an integral part of it in Green Acres, where you can buy a two-story, detached Colonial home, with two bedrooms and bath, porch, completely air conditioned with automatic heat —like the one pictured—for only

$5925
$40.09 MONTHLY
Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance

TO REACH: Drive out Wisc. Ave. River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370



OPENS TODAY
A NEW
Spring Valley
EXHIBIT HOUSE
3819 FORTY-NINTH STREET N.W.
(Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding)

A beautiful corner property, designed to solve the family problem for a home of moderate size; this snug and cozy house of distinguished charm is inviting in its environment and the solid and substantial value which MILLER BUILT insures. It is one of several now under construction in this charming MILLER BUILT community.

The house contains six lovely rooms and two baths, a beautiful fireplace in its living room, which opens onto a screened porch; the three bedrooms are well planned and the kitchen—well, you'll just have to see it. Fully insulated. Attic over entire house.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TODAY
AND EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK

To reach—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University (at Ward Circle) to Upton Street, turn left at 49th, then left one block to the property.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Many Helpful Suggestions Are Offered Today's Home Builder, Modernizer

Plain Houses Gain 'Oomph' With Paint

Color in Modern Manner Sets Home Apart From Others

By Lonore Kent

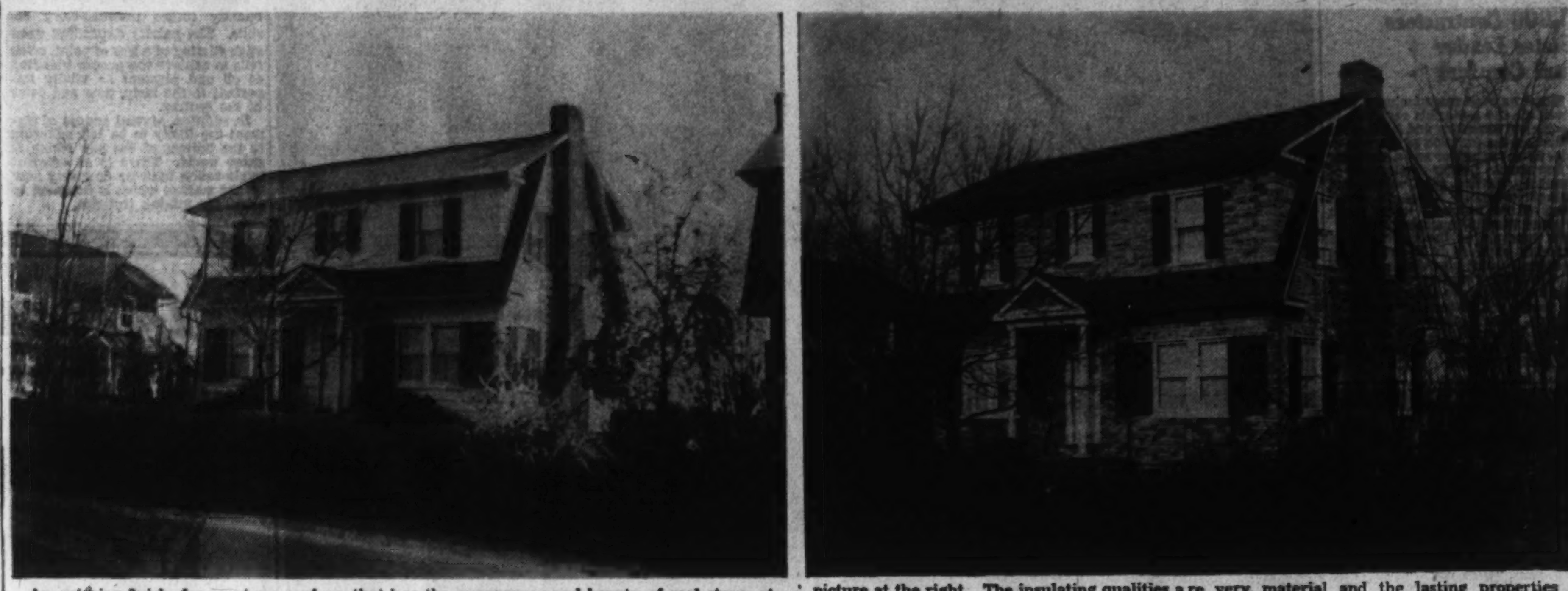
If the census takers were to count the number of houses with uninteresting faces as they do on their rounds, we'd probably find that the country is literally freckled with them. There's nothing the matter with them as houses, in most instances. They're compact, weather-tight, comfortable. But they do lack "oomph" in no uncertain terms.

Today we're all becoming so sharply conscious of color and style that we realize more than ever that our homes need to be upped-to-dated if they're to be in keeping with hair-dos, hats and motor cars.

What to do about it? That's the question.

Use color in the modern manner. That's the answer.

Colorists who delve deeply into the subject are supplying the guide posts to this modern color usage. There's the Council for Paint Styling, for instance, which is constantly at work, digging up color information about the most popular ways of using color on new homes from Maine to California. Among other things, their surveys show how light and dark colors should be allocated on various types of houses so that they will be modern in their color treatment.



An exterior finish, for any type surface, that has the appearance and beauty of real stone, at less expense, is shown by the frame house at the left and its treatment as revealed in the picture at the right. The insulating qualities are very material and the lasting properties beyond question, in fact, the texture is like real stone because stone chips are used as shaders and blenders

Of great value to everyone is their setting forth of the principles that govern ingenious color usage. Their theme song, if given words, might well be: "Make the most of things with color—and do it in the modern manner." Making the most of things with color, to the council, means emphasizing the attractive features of a room, or a piece of furniture, or the exterior of a building and subduing that which is not as good as it might be. A form of camouflage, in other words.

As an example of the way paint styling operates, let's see how it would work on a small box-like house; devoid of interest architecturally—the twin of thousands across the country. It's of red brick and its shutterless windows are framed wtih a dark colored trim that matches the door. Across the front of the house extends an unimaginative front porch, its pillars and rail undul, emphasized by a light color coating. In summer, the lower part of the porch is partially obscured by a line of cannas, but in winter the whole outline of the porch stands forth in all its bleakness.

What can be done about the "Plain Jane" little house to give it charm and visual interest?

The first thing is to decide what part of the house is to be the star of the show. The roof line is not good. The upper story is broken up by numerous ill-placed and various-sized windows. The best thing, then, is to draw the eye to the front entrance and porch.

First of all, the house is coated with color in accordance with the current style for small houses. The brick body of the house is painted in a light color and the trim and sash are coated to match. In this way, the fact that the upper windows are not where and what they should be is made less noticeable. Using the same color on the pillars and railing of the porch also keeps them from standing out too plainly. Now to draw the eye to the porch.

Shutters are added to the windows that open onto the porch. These are given interesting decorative treatment. On the inner panels of the shutters, against a light background, a vine design is stenciled in green. Around the outer edge of each shutter a rose-red border is painted. Flower boxes, extending the length of the front railings, are added and these are also painted in the red-rose tone which blends with the roof. The rose-red tone, incidentally, supplies a cheerful tone even when flowers are not blooming in the box. Evergreens at the base of the porch further aid in taking away the bleakness of the porch in winter months. Another detail which aids in focusing interest is the placing of a gleaming door knocker on the light-painted door.

Titanium Common But Hard to Get At

Titanium, widely used in paint manufacture, was first discovered as an element by an English amateur chemist about the time Washington was elected President. Geologists estimate that a hundred million billion tons of titanium in the form of its compounds are scattered throughout the upper ten miles of the earth's surface crust. It is even more common than coal, copper, lead or zinc, but instead of accumulating in occasional rich deposits, it is spread quite evenly through the ground, making the mining of it more difficult.

The larger sources of titanium ore are: a red crystalline rock—known as rutile—which occurs principally in Canada, Australia, and Norway; ilmenite—a mineral type of sand washed up on the shores of India and found also in a massive rock deposit in Norway; and the nelsonite obtained in Nelson County, Va.

Colors Should Harmonize

Harmonizing of colors, not just in individual rooms, but throughout the house, is recommended by interior decorators. In designing one new home, a decorator selected a wheat tint for the colorkote insulating panels used on the walls, and then chose harmonizing tints for rugs, draperies, upholstery and wall mirrors.

FHA Offers Suggestions On Landscape

New Home Owners Advised to Consult Their Neighbors

As spring gains greater foothold home owners in all sections of the country are turning their attention to lawns and shrubs with a view toward using the early growing season to full advantage in obtaining attractive landscape development.

The owners of new homes, facing their first season of horticultural activities, have a problem immensely more difficult than that of seasoned land owners. Frequently lacking previous experience as well as knowledge of local soil conditions, their procedure is largely one of trial and error.

To minimize the error probability, the Land Planning Division of the Federal Housing Administration has issued some general suggestions which may aid the new home owner in developing his property.

As soil conditions differ greatly in various locations, it is difficult to estimate the expense of obtaining a good lawn. If a basement has been constructed for the house and a good top soil exists, the top soil should be saved in a pile to be spread over the subgrade of the entire lot.

Almost any lawn will have a more permanent value if a certain amount of fertilizer is added to the soil. At times a more permanent lawn will be obtained if clover or some other rough legume is seeded first and turned over when the growth is heavy so as to lighten up the soil. It may be necessary to delay the seeding of the lawn one year on this account.

It is also advisable to get the experience of other home owners in the neighborhood as to the best methods they have found for obtaining a good lawn. No general rules can be laid down because soil conditions are so variable.

The owner of a new home should set aside a small sum of money for a sizeable shade tree. It would be preferable to go to a reputable nurseryman and select a tree for this purpose, for it adds greatly to the value of the property to have at least one good-sized shade tree. A tree should be selected that will add permanent value to the property and not one that will grow so rapidly as to be seriously injured by the first wind.

An adequate number of shrubs should be selected for planting about the house and other locations on the property, preferably along the boundary line and on the front lawn so as to give blooming flowers in the summertime and berry and bright twig effects in the wintertime.

Most shrubs should be planted about three feet apart so that they will not crowd each other and be so arranged about the house as to not give the appearance of the house being set down in a wilderness of planting. Let the foundation of the house appear in certain places. The shrubs should be pruned often so that they will not become obstructions to the view.

Air-Conditioning Helps Business

Air-conditioning in commercial establishments not only tends to increase business profits through added patronage, but also effects considerable savings through reduction of employe illnesses, it is explained by Fred A. Hessick, president of Combustioneer Corporation, Westinghouse engineering contractors.

A recent national survey of working conditions in office buildings and commercial establishments showed that air-conditioning reduced time lost from illness 28 per cent, comparing periods before and after the equipment was installed, Hessick said.

Scores of Washington business establishments in which his company has made installations in the past year report increased sales, both through increased patronage and more frequent visits of customers.

U. D. C. Names Delegates

Leesburg, Va., April 13.—Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, have elected the following delegates to represent the chapter at the fourth district conference to be held in Strasburg May 11: Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president of the local chapter; Miss Nannie McIntosh, Miss Catherine Garrett and Mrs. Joseph Paxson.

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- The patented folding feature assures longer wear!
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The Aristocrat of Paints . . . for every exterior use, only
$3.25
GALLON
White and Standard Colors. Further price reductions in house job lots!
Hugh Reilly has a complete line of Barreled Sunlight paints in all finishes, and in all colors. Outside Barreled Sunlight is a definitely superior exterior paint that makes your house WHITER than WHITE . . . gives long lasting service . . . and is economical to use.
Ask about our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
For Prompt Delivery Call NAtional 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
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Since 1888
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Paint for every surface . . . Glass for every purpose

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Watch the TWIN DEMONSTRATORS installed in our showrooms and let them PROVE the value of these three wonderful TIMKEN features:
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2 Magic Wall of Flame, special installation on each job applies heat most effectively to the walls of the combustion chamber. Assures more warmth per gallon of oil.
3 One Moving Part. Extreme simplicity of design brings you dependable, trouble-free operation.
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AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
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NO MONEY DOWN
Estimates cheerfully given on
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Financed on small monthly payments.
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District 1211

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Lumber - - Millwork

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EVERY SCREEN MANUFACTURED TO INDIVIDUAL ORDER
Insect screens in any wood or metal frame, for windows, doors or porches. Any screen cloth desired—Copper, Bronze, Aluminum, Monel or Galvanized. Our modern manufacturing methods enable us to make and sell these quality screens at low cost.
Other quality products include Metal Weatherstrips, "Lastikalk" Calking and "Artex" Venetian Blinds.
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MODERN HOME INSULATORS
4713 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.

A Mistake
Some folks have an idea that there isn't any difference in oil burners so long as they all burn oil and give heat, but it's a good idea to consider how much oil they will burn and what kind of heat and how long the burner will last and that's why you should think about an ABC Oil Burner, because we think it burns less oil and lasts a lot longer. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 13th St. N.W., NAtional 3068.

Now, You Can't Keep Her Out of This
REMODELED BATHROOM by KOHLER OF KOHLER
FOR MORE than 67 years the name of Kohler of Kohler has stood for quality enamelware and fixtures, insuring good taste and trouble-free performance. It costs surprisingly little to have your present bathroom or kitchen remodeled, or to install Kohler Equipment in your new home.
A WORD TO BUILDERS
We will be pleased to help you with your plans for Kohler bathrooms and kitchens, whether your requirements call for a simple shower fitting, or a complete installation.
HARRISON BROS.
PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES
629 H ST. N.W.
Ask Your Master Plumber

Foreclosures On City Homes Show Decline

10 Per Cent Decrease Recorded in February Under Prior Month

Growing strength of the home owners' position is reflected in the fact that during February there were 10 per cent fewer urban home foreclosures than in January when they dropped to the lowest average monthly level in the last 14 years. This was estimated yesterday by Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists. With the foreclosure index of the board's division of research and statistics based on figures for 1934, the decrease in February from January previously has averaged only 8 per cent during the past six years (1934-40).

Numbering 5,825. February foreclosures by all types of mortgage lenders were 30 per cent below February of last year in the entire nonfarm area of the Nation, the board's division said. There were 27 per cent fewer foreclosures in the first two months of this year than in the same period of 1939.

Recessions of 8 per cent from January and 28 per cent from the comparable month last year were reported for foreclosure activity in metropolitan communities—counties containing one or more cities of 100,000 and greater population.

The greatest declines from January were registered in the local, or Winston-Salem Federal Home Loan Bank district of Southeastern States—24 per cent—and the Portland (Oreg.) district of Pacific Northwestern States—21 per cent. The largest decreases—51 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively—from February last year were experienced in the Chicago district of Illinois and Wisconsin and the Little Rock district of five Southwestern States.

Approximately 15 per cent of the foreclosures are on commercial properties and the rest on homes, the division estimates. Its survey is based upon monthly reports from sheriffs, county and court clerks, recorders and other local government officials in 1,600 communities throughout the country.

The Week In Business

The 28,000,000th car, built last Monday at the Ford Co.'s Edgewater, N. J., plant in the presence of Edsel Ford and other notables, arrived at the District line from Baltimore last Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in charge of Drivers Jimmy Rooney and Charles Soderquist, who are piloting it on an international good-will tour to Mexico, California and Canada. The car was met by a Metropolitan Police escort and a committee of Ford dealers, who accompanied it through the District.

Official welcome was extened by Commissioner Allen at the District Building upon its arrival there at 10 a. m. Director of Traffic Van Duser presented Driver Rooney District tags "No. 28,000,000," which were placed in the license brackets. Commissioner Allen and Mr. Van Duser signed the official log book which will accompany the car on its 11,000-mile trip, terminating at the New York World's Fair on Ford Day, June 16.

After the ceremonies at the District Building a visit was made to Vice President Garner at the Capitol. Mr. Garner added his signature to the long list of State, Federal and city notables who have greeted the car at various stops between the World's Fair, last Monday's departure point, and Washington.

Accompanied by H. M. T. Cunningham, manager, and C. F. Aurand, assistant manager of the company's Alexandria, Va., branch, the car arrived at the White House at 11:0 a. m. Secretary Stephen C. Early received the party and took the car's log book in to the President for his signature.

Calls were later made at the Canadian Legation and the Mexican Embassy. The Canadian Minister and Mexican Ambassador presented Driver Rooney with letters of greetings to be carried by the car to Canada and Mexico, along with similar letters brought from Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, and Lieut. Gov. Charles Polletti, of New York.

At 1:20 p. m. the car left the District, being taken over by a Virginia State Police escort on U. S. Route No. 1 at the Washington Airport. It was scheduled to call at Alexandria City Hall, where Mayor Rufiner welcomed it. It then proceeded to Fredericksburg for an overnight stop.

Hudson Sales Up

Detroit, Mich.—Reporting the fastest spring upturn in retail sales ever recorded by the company, George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Co., has announced that total retail sales of new cars for the week ended March 30 amounted to 2,376 units, representing an increase in the United States alone of 29 per cent over the previous week and a gain of 87 per cent over the same week a year ago.

"Not only were sales for the week of the 30th the best for any comparable week in three years, but the increase of 29 per cent coming on top of an increase or 20 per cent for the previous week represents the fastest acceleration in spring business on the company's records," Pratt declared.

Seagram Appointment

Appointment of George E. Mosley to the position of assistant director of advertising and sales promotion of Seagram Distillers Corporation, is announced by Walter M. Swertfager, director of advertising and sales promotion. Mr. Mosley joined the corporation in August, 1935, as assistant advertising manager. In 1937 he was advanced to the position of supervisor of advertising. His new promotion materially increases the scope of his work and responsibilities. Prior to his association with the corporation, Mr. Mosley, for more than six years, held a position in the advertising department of General Foods Corporation.

Lincoln-Zephyr, Mercury Disributters

M. Marshall Marston and William N. Sturtevant have been appointed president and vice president, respectively, of Town and Country Motors, Inc., distributors for Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury automobiles for the District of Columbia and adjacent territory, including Southern Maryland and Northern Virginia.

Mr. Marston attended Western High School and in the World War enlisted in the United States Army Ambulance Corps. He then transferred to the United States Naval Academy, class of '22. After working in Baltimore for six years as assistant treasurer of a commercial banking firm, he returned to Washington and was an executive with Ford Motor Co.'s Alxeandria branch. He has been connceted in sales capacity with Capitol Cadillac Co. in Washington for the past six years.

Mr. Sturtevant attended Western High School, Taft School, at Watertown, Conn., and Yale. He was a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Service during the World War and spent 15 years in the financial district with Harriman & Keech, and recently with the firm of Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange members. He is the son of the late Charles L. Sturtevant, patent attorney and at one time president of the American Bar Association.

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A Detached Brick Corner Home in Spring Valley

4201 Fordham Rd. N.W.
This home was built especially for the owner by Miller Bros., and occupied only four months. Unfortunate circumstances make it available at a most reasonable figure
Center-hall design on beautiful elevation. Six rooms, two baths, servant's quarters, attached brick garage. Many special features such as flagstone porch, air-conditioned heat, fireplace in the master bedroom, 1st floor lavatory. A home that must be seen to be appreciated
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Beautiful Vista of Popular Residential Community in Neighboring Maryland

Post Staff Photo

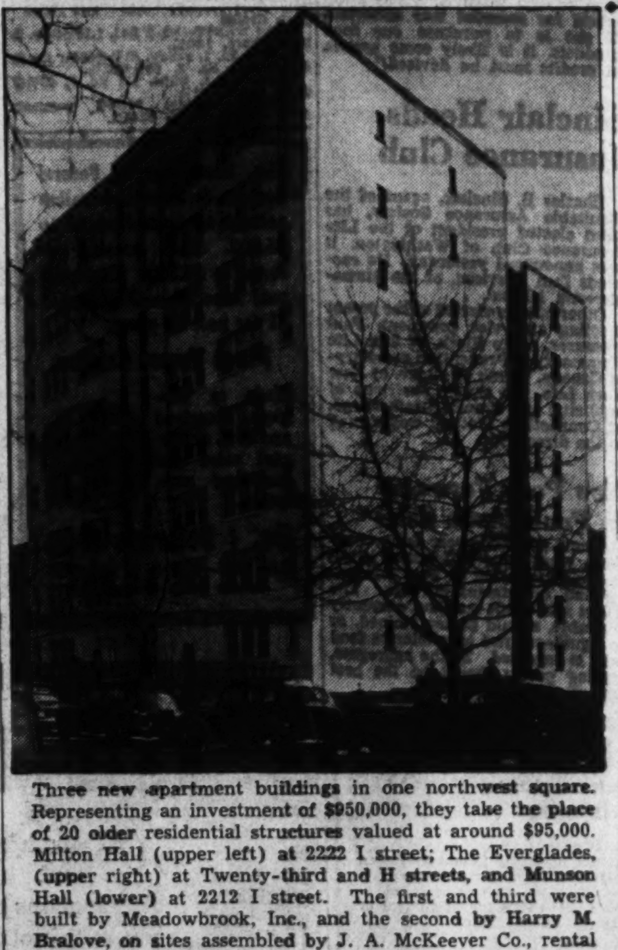
This roadway lined by attractive dwellings is typical of Rock Creek Hills, Md., being developed by the Continental Life Insurance Co., owners and builders

View of Fairlawn Village, New Community in Southeast Section

Post Staff Photo

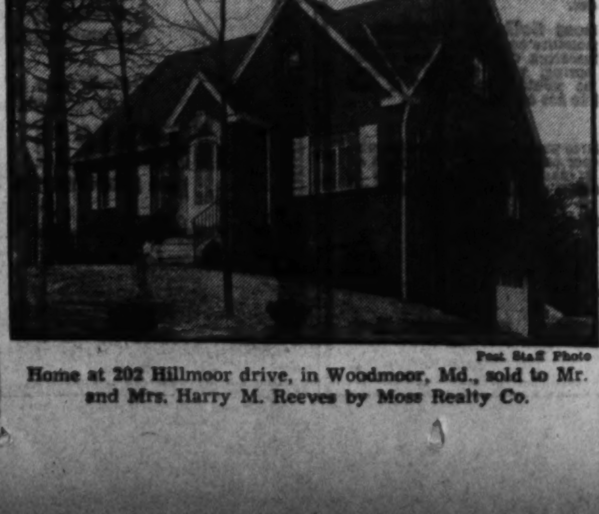
A scene typical of Fairlawn Village, new Southeast Washington development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

Apartment Construction Program Replaces Old House Units



Three new apartment buildings in one northwest square. Representing an investment of $950,000, they take the place of 20 older residential structures valued at around $95,000. Milton Hall (upper left) at 2222 I street; The Everglades, (upper right) at Twenty-third and H streets, and Munson Hall (lower) at 2212 I street. The first and third were built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and the second by Harry M. Bralove, on sites assembled by J. A. McKeever Co., rental agent for the three buildings.

Sold in the Woodmoor Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 202 Hillmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reeves by Moss Realty Co.

Beauty and Quiet Amid Hills Help Development in Maryland

Huge trees, broad fields, gentle knolls and incomparable vistas are factors in the popularity of the Rock Creek Hills development in neighboring Maryland. Planner of this attractive community of large custom-built homes, the Continental Life Insurance Co. has preserved the beauty of the forest hillsides which form the site.

Handsome homes are now available in this section. This development of smart homes in nearby Montgomery County is featured by a presentation residence at 9519 West Stanhope road, a distinctive home reflecting the finest traditions of English architecture.

Built on nearly a half acre of ground, it contains eight rooms, three and one-half baths including clubroom and maid's quarters, two-car garage, screened porch, in a location of unexcelled natural charm. Exquisitely decorated and outfitted in every detail, it is shown by the company, which is in a position to offer financing on inviting terms. Two other houses have been completed and six more are under construction in this operation. Lovely building sites with frontages of 100 feet and more, attractively priced are shown in the community.

To view the exhibit house and development, drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Lake, cross the bridge to Beach drive and turn right, following signs of the company, owners and builders. Only a short distance away from all city conveniences, the locality has the seclusion and quietness of the country. Giant shade trees stand in front and rear yards of homesites in this section of 400 acres.

Built-in Blackboards

The "handwriting on the wall" problem of growing youngsters can best be met by installing a small blackboard on one wall of the children's room. A glass blackboard is set into the insulating color paneling of one such room.

100 Scouts Honored In Charlottesville Area

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—One hundred Boy Scouts in the Charlottesville area were honored last night at a court of honor held in the Presbyterian Church. John Lancaster appeared before the court for the Eagle award, highest rank in scouting. He was the second Scout in Troop 5 to be so honored.

Scout Executive J. W. Fix, of Staunton, announced that the Stonewall Jackson Area Council would hold a jamboree at Natural Bridge June 15-16, and that a Scouter's conference would take place at Camp Shenandoah June 22-23.

Page County to Start Cancer Control Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., April 13.—The cancer control campaign in Page County will start next week with Miss Elizabeth McKim, of Luray, in charge. District chairmen have been appointed as follows: Miss Mildred Graves, Luray; Mrs. Cleo Gochenour, Springfield; Miss Maxine Karnes, Shenandoah, and Mrs. Cecil Graves, Stanley.

On Tuesday night at Shenandoah Dr. J. H. Bonner, supervisor Page-Warren-Shenandoah health districts, will speak, and on Wednesday night at Luray an address will be made by Dr. Harry Cantor, of Harrisonburg.

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25 Per Cent
Buy a beautiful wooded lot at Woodhaven Estates priced as low as $650 up. Valued at double this price.
We will build your home at a great saving in cost to suit your own ideas of brick or stone. Construction with tile roofs as low as
$6,000 Up
Financing Arranged
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NEW HOMES $4,990 up

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2 Large Bedrooms, Automatic Heat, Full Basement
Furnished Exhibit Home
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Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave ½ mile past District Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHepherd 4479-J

Private Groups Modernize Home Area

Construct Apartments Valued at $950,000 Without U. S. Assistance

In improvement and modernization of residential sections it has long been asserted by real estate men that such work can be carried out by private endeavor as efficiently as Government agencies. A local demonstration of this claim is revealed in Square 55 of the Northwest section bounded by H, I, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

Here private enterprise has assembled and constructed new housing facilities for 275 families, replacing 20 small, old homes having an assessed value of around $95,000 with handsome, modern apartment buildings with an estimated valuation of $950,000. And all this was accomplished without any Federal assistance.

Following announcement by the United States Government of its decision to locate the new War Department Building within three blocks of the foregoing square leaders in the private program proceeded with its enactment. They did this not only to provide living accommodations for Federal employes working in the new War and other departmental bureaus nearby but because of their belief in the advancement of the section through expansion of George Washington University south of Pennsylvania avenue.

Their plan of operation was launched two years ago and concludes the middle of this month. It included erection of Munson Hall, eight-story apartment building costing $250,000, opened two years ago at 2212 I street. It provides 70 units and replaces four small houses valued at approximately $25,000, a gain of 1,000 per cent in property valuation.

Building of Milton Hall at 2222 I street northwest followed. This eight-story structure, finished a year ago, has 126 apartments and represents an investment of $400,000. Its site was occupied by seven or eight small houses with an assessment value around $40,000. Third step in the enterprise was the Everglades, eight-story apartment building at Twenty-third and H streets, containing 79 units and valued at $300,000. It took the place of four old, unoccupied frame houses worth about $30,000.

The first two buildings were constructed by Meadowbrook, Inc., and the third by Harry M. Bralove. Their sites were assembled by the J. A. McKeever Co., rental agent for all three, and whose representatives of whom report the foregoing accomplishment.

Three More Princesses Named for Apple Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Three names have been added to the roster of festival princesses who will grace the court of Queen Shenandoah XVII at the annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held here May 2-3, it has been announced at festival headquarters here.

The girls are Miss Dorothy Lee Cox, of Martinsburg, W. Va., representing Shepherd State Teachers College of West Virginia; Miss Eugenia Lee Fargo, of Baltimore, Md., representing St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Marys City, Md., and Miss Mary Catherine Fuller, of Ridgeway, Va., representing State Teachers College at Radford, Va.

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7 rooms and den, 2 colored tile baths, colored fixtures, recreation room, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, Fenestra steel casement sash, copper screens, copper screened porch, Ludowici tile roof.
Price Cut to $10,950
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd., 3 miles to Woodhaven Estates.
WIsconsin 6611

Adam A. Weschler and Son, Auctioneers
TRUSTEES' SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
VALUABLE IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE IN BUSINESS ZONE
By PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1940, 4 P. M.:
No. 1620 M STREET N.W.
Three-story brick and concrete building. Lot area, 17,013 square feet. Rental $20,000 per annum.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th, 1940, 2 P. M.:
No. 1202 K STREET N.W.
3-story brick dwelling, 25.25x92.2 feet. First commercial zone.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th, 1940, 4:30 P. M.:
No. 1013 D STREET N.W.
Three-story brick Building 25x75 feet.
FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, 1940, 3:15 P. M.:
No. 931 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.
Brick building, fronting on Pa. Ave. 19.66 feet and on D St. 19.64 feet.
FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, 1940, 4:30 P. M.:
Nos. 431-433-435-437 11th STREET N.W.
50x75 feet; three-story corner brick building.
Terms, description and full particulars, apply to undersigned
MICHAEL M. DOYLE, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
D. EDWARD CLARKE, 631 E St. N.W.
TRUSTEES

FORT DAVIS PARK
(Overlooking the Nation's Capital)

1704 FT. DAVIS ST. S.E.
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Built by STEARNS-MISHKIN Construction Co.
Priced For Immediate Disposal
$6250 to $7450
To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to top of hill, one block beyond Alabama Ave. to Ft. Davis St., left one block to home.
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Shift of War Clouds Spring Trade Outlook

Markets and Business Hesitate in Week; April Rise Nipped

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—The shift of Europe's war into Scandinavia this week shrouded spring business prospects with confusion.

Germany's lightning invasion of Denmark and Norway severed trade lines between the United States and the flourishing north country market, hit commerce carried in the big Nordic merchant fleets and added to difficulties of international money dealings.

Doubt as to the outcome of the fighting over Norway and the possibility spring may bring more moves on Europe's changing map generally seemed to have left business and financial circles today in a "wait and see" mood.

Upturn Is Nipped

Temporarily, anyway, the sudden Nazi jump into Denmark and Norway appeared to have nipped an April turn toward improvement in speculative markets and certain industries.

There was another flare-up of inventory buying in metals and textiles, repeating on a smaller scale the rush of orders in September. Most markets, however, reflected uncertainty while traders sought to appraise the economic significance of events in Europe.

Stocks and commodities started to climb immediately after the news German troops were in Scandinavia and naval battles raged in the northern waters The advance in stocks quickly reversed into a moderate decline Paper, shipping and miscellaneous shares went up independently on the belief the industries represented would benefit from the diversion of foreign trade toward American markets

The Changed Picture

Taking snap-shot views of the changed war picture, some analysts suggested effects in this country may shape up along these lines:

(1) Demand for paper, pulp, meat products and cetrain manufactures formerly supplied in world markets by the Scandinavian countries may be stimulated by the closing of northern trade routes.

(2) American sellers of various kinds of manufactured goods, including automobiles and machinery, and certain farm products, like cotton and grains, may lose the bulk of their Scandinavian markets, at least while Germany commands them.

The inventory burden accumulated in this country the last six months may be felt less, leading to broader revival of buying because the was has advanced to a fiercer stage and diminished hopes of early peace.

(4) Allied buying of war supplies, including some foodstuffs formerly obtained from Denmark, may be speeded in North American markets.

(5) The American merchant marine and shipbuilding appear set for faster development if segments of the Scandinavian fleets are withdrawn from world cargo markets.

Mixed Trends Noted

Meanwhile, industry continued to grope for bottom on the reaction from the aumn war boom. Mixed trends brought improvement in some lines, further recession in others, including textile manufacturing. Steel output declined a bit, yielding part of the gain made in the previous week, despite mounting export orders for metals, including copper.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity, sowly retreating, declined for the twelfth straight week. The spring pickup in most lines has been less than expected for the season. Many dealers and manufacturers who bought heavily in the final four months of 1939 have been able to live off inventories recently while watching the war drama unfold.

The index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index (L)	95.2	96.5	86.4
Automobile output (L)	92.5	93.1	69.2
Steel activity	92.3	82.8	69.9
Cotton mfg. (L)	116.2	119.0	111.1
Electricity use (L)	121.8	123.9	112.5
Home building	82.3	82.3	89.2
Rail loadings (L)	67.6	68.2	58.7

Auto Assembly Busy

Automobile assembly lines were kept busy by good tdemand for cars and trucks in the home market. Trade estimates put the week's motor output at 102,940 units compared with 101,655 the previous week and 85,050 a year ago.

Foreign exchanges, now largely controlled by governments, were staken by the spread of the war zones. The open-market quotations of the British pound, took another steep dive. Washington tintervened to prevent Germany from seizing Scandinavian hoards of gold and bank balances in New York by restricting withdrawals from Norwegian and Danish accounts.

Gold continued to crowd into Uncle Sam's strong boxes from abroad, accelerating the growth of idle funds here. Great stagnant pools of capital helped underwriters marke tseveral new corporate security offerings, despite the war news and a drop in bond prices. Scandinavian loans cracked widely.

Further expansion in some war industries, notably aircraft and shripbuilding, was indicated in the reaction to the war moves. Large additional contracts for war planes were reported ready for signature.

A Social Problem

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Increased Supply of Workers

INSTEAD OF unemployment, there would be a marked shortage of labor in the United States at present if only the same proportion of the population considered itself available for gainful employment as was the case in 1880.

This widely overlooked fact is of pivotal significance in sunderstanding the nature of the economic problem in the United States.

Whereas in 1880 workers available for gainful employment constituted but 30.4% of the population, the ratio at work or seeking obs today has risen to 42.7% in spite of the virtual elimination of child labor in the meantime.

Thus the unemployment problem, from the long-range viewpoint, springs more from the increased supply of workers than from any relative or absolute decline in jobs.

This has a significant bearing on the fallacious Marxian argument that unemployment is a symptom of decay of the capitalistic system.

Why has this trend of making a larger share of the population available for employment been taking place for sixty years?

This subject deserves careful investigation.

At least three long term factors appear to be involved.

First, the increased tendency of women to compete with men in seeking gainful employment.

Second, the increase in the average age of the population, thus expending at a rate more rapid than that of population growth the availability of manpower for jobs.

Third, the further rise of the factory and relative disappearance of home industry, thus decreasing the proportion of the population classified as unpaid family workers who are not included among the gainful workers.

Throwing light on this problem, Spurgeon Bell, in his new volume published by the Brookings Institution under the title, "Productivity, Wages and National Income," points out: "The occupational distribution of gainful workers is, of course, the result of decades of change. The percentage of the population gainfully employed has been steadily increasing since 1880. The nation's gainfully employed population has much more than tripled itself, while the population as a whole now barely exceeds two and a half times its former size. As a result, over four out of every teninhabitants are now gainful workers, as possed to three out of ten at the beginning of the period. In other words, the proportion of the population which seeks gainful employment, has increased from 30 to 43%."

The author presents the subjoined table based on census figures and preliminary estimates for 1939:

On the basis of population of 130,000,000, the proportion available for gainful employment at the 1880 rate would be 39,000,000, instead of 56,000,000. The number at present engaged outside of W. P. A. runs far beyond the computation of 39,000,000.

In view of these trends, the solution may be to a larger extent social, rather than economic. The remedy may lie in keeping youngsters in school longer and in retiring oldsters sooner.

Real Estate Deals In Old Dominion Swing Upward

Norfolk, Va., April 13 (AP).—Real estate activity swung sharply upward the past week when 365 deeds recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers conveyed property valued at $1,063,571, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association.

This was an increase of $116,231 and 32 deeds over the preceding week when 333 deeds made an aggreate of $947 340.

The week's largest transaction was reported by the Norfolk Real Estate Board and consisted of a theater, row of stores and an apartment house to J. T. Adams, of Potomac Beach, Va., at $57,500.

Areas reporting:

Norfolk 80 deeds, consideration $207,780; Richmond 149 deeds, consideration $389,655; Arlington 44 deeds, consideration $157,150; Alexandria 22 deeds, consideration $172,050; Roanoke 70 deeds, consideration $646,936.

Wholesale Buyers Of Hosiery Warned

New York, April 13 (AP).—Earl Constantine, president, National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, today warned wholesale buyers of hosiery that Nylon ose would only be available fr less than 10 per cent of present silk stocking purchasers for at least a year.

Nylon goes on the counters May 15. Although, Constantine said, hosiery manufacturers have mastered technical problems and are trying to produce the stockings as rapidly as possible, only 100,000 dozen pairs will be available for consumers by May 15, compared with last year5s average daily consumption of 150,000 dozen pairs of silk hose. Nylon hose are being rationed.

Farm Bureau Opposes Bill To Tax Chains

Patman Measure 'Punitive,' Declares Federation Head

By the Associated Press

The American Farm Bureau Federation, through its president, Edward A. O'Neal, opposed the Patman Bill to tax chain stores yesterday as "punitive," and contended that it was unlikely to eliminate unfair or monopolistic practices.

The federation's views coincided with those expressed recently by Secretary Wallace, who wrote the House Ways and Means Committee that the legislation would tend to "discourage and destroy" efficient and low-cost methods of distribution.

Costs of distribution are too great, the federation said, "under even the best existing system, and any plan—chain store or any other sound legitimate way of distributing goods to consumers at lower costs—should be encouraged instead of penalized, as the Patman Bill proposes."

Pointing to farmers' cooperatives as "essentially a movement to improve distribution and reduce distribution costs," O'Neal told the Ways and Means Committee that "farmers have found that working alone they can not solve the distribution problem."

"The Farm Bureau," O'Neal added, "believes each type of distributor—the independent, the chain and the cooperatvie—should be given an open field limited only to fair competition."

Cotton Weakens On News of Drop In Consumption

New York, April 13 (AP).—Cotton futures dragged down a bit today, influenced by a lower than expected consumption report for March.

Final prices were unchanged to three points off.

The government's estimate that 626,000 bales of cotton were consumed in March appeared a little bleak to market men, since it was approximately 37,000 bales under the short month of February.

Continued cold weather in the south, and its retarding effect on the new crop, inspired some buying by Wall street interests.

Range follows:

New—	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
May	10.87	10.87	10.87	10.87	...
July	10.59	10.59	10.57	10.59	—3
October	10.02	10.04	9.99	10.04	—2
December	9.90	9.92	9.87	9.91*	—2
January	9.87	9.87	9.87	9.87*	—3
March	9.76	9.77	9.74	9.77	—3
Old—					
May	10.68	10.70	10.65	10.70	...
July	10.44	10.44	10.40	10.43	—2

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil fuutres steadied after early irregulariyt today, responding to trade short covering in the nearby deliveries and commission house support in later positions.

Early selling was attracted by a decline in lard.

Final prices were 1 to 2 higher on sales of 59 contracts: May, 6.83; July, 6.91@6.92; September, 6.96; October, 6.96.

Crude oil was 5⅞ cents bid in the Southeast and Valley; Texas, 5¾ bid.

U. S. Exports Gain 58% in February

The value of merchandise exported from the United tSates declined from $369,000,000 to $347,000,000 in February, but exports in February were 58.4 per cent larger than in the same month last year when they amounted to only $219,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Despite this large gain over a year ago in exports, foreign ountries found no difficulty in finaning their purchases of American goods. Although foreign shipments of gold and silver to the United States declined in February to $205,000,000 from $231,000.00 in the same month last year, this decrease was more than offset by an increase in shipments of merchandise to the United States which rose to $200,000,000 from $158,000,000 a year ago.

Soft Coal Price Boost Proposed By U. S. Agency

By the Associated Press

Examiners for the bituminous coal division yesterday recommended minimum soft coal prices which would add 11 cents a ton to the income of mine owners and increase the Nation's annual coal bill by $44,000,000.

They will become effective at a date to be fixed by Howard A. Gray, director, after an opportunity is given for the filing of objections and subject to approval by Secretary Ickes.

The examiners proposed an average minimum mine price of $2,072 a ton at the mine. This, they said, would be about 11 cents a ton more than mine owners received in 1937 when their net income averaged $1.964 a ton.

Pure Oil Co. Net Rising, Says Dawes

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting here today that materially greater earnings were in prospect for the company this year.

Although first quarter profit cannot yet be estimated accurately, the favorable trend of the last quarter of 1939 seems to be continuing, he said. Comparison with the 1939 first quarter earnings will probably show so great an increase, he said, that it might be misleading because of extraordinary burdens assimilated in the 1939 period.

Dawes said the company has drilled a well in Marshal county, Okla., which definitely indicates that it has discoerevd a new field.

Cash Commodity Items Show Rise On War Spread

New York, April 13 (AP).—Grains, cotton, table food items and a long list of key industrial raw materials moved upward in cash commodity markets this past week as the European war spread to Scandinavia.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale stple prices in a second consecutive advance, chalked up the biggest weekly gain since last September when outbreak of the war touched off a wave of speculative commodity buying.

The index, with 1926, as 100, rose to 73.11, compared with 72.10 last week and 65.05 a year ago.

The commodity index, with its components, compared as follows:

Ford, Mercury Sales Rise 26%

Dearborn, Mich, April 13.—Retail delivery of 216,935 Ford and Mercury cars and Ford trucks in the United States during the first three months of 1940 was reported today by the Ford Motor Company. The total represents an increase of 45,120 units or 26.3 per cent over the first quarter of 1939.

The Mercury car showed a greater gain than the line as a whole, the total being 43.4 per cent higher than for the corresponding period a year ago.

Ford trucks and commercial cars delivered at retail totaled 47,660, an increase of 31 per cent over the first three months of 1939.

Norwegian Invasion Hits Great Lakes Ports

Detroit, April 13 (AP).—Shippers expressed fears today that war's intrusion on Norway probably would mean an end to hopes for a record-breaking year for direct-to-Europe cargoes from Great Lakes ports.

For a number of years shipments straight to Europe on Scandinavian vessels leaving the Great Lakes on return voyages have grown steadily in volume. Hopes for another increase in 1940, however, are waning now.

National Income Drops

The national income produced in the United States declined in February for the fourth consecutive month to $5,735.000,000 from $6,495,000.000 in January and from the 1939 high of $7,571,000,000 last October, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Cotton Use Lessens

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during March totaled 626.331 bales of lint and 87,875 of linters, compared with 662,659 of lint and 85,992 of linters during February this year, and 649,940 and 74.440 during March last year.

Trend Uneven, Shipbuilding Shares Climb

Aircraft Stocks Also Strengthen; General List Is Sluggish

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13.—Leaders generally lingered by the wayside in today's stock market while aviation, shipbuilding and an assortment of specialty issues finished the week with a strong upward trend.

Prices were mixed from the start and, at the close, losses and gains ruinning to as much as 2 points were pretty evenly divided. A number of favorites bounced into new high territory for the year or longer.

The brighter outlook for the shipping industry, due to bigger naval construction and replacement of European war sinkings, brought support for stocks in this group. Aircraft and air transport shares reected the likelihood of larger orders for fighting planes from the Allies and rapidly expanding domestic passenger traffic. Earnings prospects brought followings to individual issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 50.6 but on the week showed a decline of .8 of a point after three consecutive weekly upturns. The lengthy stalemate was exemplified by the fact the composite a month ago stood at 49.3, while a year ago it was at 44.7.

Touching new 1940 peaks were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Willys-Overland common and preferred, Electric Boat, New York Shipbuildng, American-Hawaiian Steamship, Martin-Parry and Chickasha Cotton Oil.

In the Curb Aluminum of America shot up 4¼ to 87¼. Lesser improvement was registered for Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero and Bath Ironworks.

Low-priced railroad bonds commanded wide interest in today's tions to around three points. Anmarket, many rising major fracnouncement at Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission har issued a plan of reorganization for the rie Railroad which sharply scaled down its capitalization and fixed charges found immediate echo in that company's listed bonds which advanced from ½ to 3⅜ points.

Credits Declared Problem in Pork Sales to Britain

Columbia, Mo., April 12 (AP).—The problem of surplus pork in the United States may be solved partially by the German invasion of Denmark, Col. E. Wentworth, Chicago, told 800 farmers at the annual Feeders Day observance

Wenworth, director of the Livestock Bureau for Amour and Co, said England has only a one-month supply of pork on hand and that she has been acquiring about 2,000,000 pounds of bacon a day from Denmark.

Since that source of supply has been cut, inquiries have been made as to this country's ability to export pork products, Wentworth said, adding:

"However, Great Britain's credits in this country are not much more than enough to cover her requirements for essential war materials. If she is to purchase our food products, it is likely some system of credits must be devised."

Sinclair Heads Insurance Club

Charles B. Sinclair, agent of the Equitable Assurance Society, has been elected president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dan Horrison, of the Massachusetts Mutual.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting are: vice president, Paul treasurer, eorge Black, of Sun Life Hammack, of Prudential; secretary-of Canada. Frank C. Judge, of New York Life, was chosen chairman of publicity, and Francis Brotherhood, of Connecticut Mutual, was named to the directorate.

New Peak Foreseen In Food Chain Sales

A new pea kthis year for grocery chain store sales is forecast in an analysis appearing in Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. The report said profit margins, currently favorable, should be maintained, as no significant rise in wholesale food costs is expected. In the aggregate, earning power should be the best since the early thirties.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	180
Declines	185	418
Unchanged	186	203
Total issues	596	801

Generally uneven; shipbuilding, aviation shares show strength. Volume, 495,370 shares.

Bonds

Irregular; utilities up; foreign issues at new 1940 lows. Transfers, $3,256,00.

Curb

Irregular; aluminum stock skyrockets. Volume, --0,000.

Commodities

Wheat and corn higher; cotton off slightly; sugar, firm; cattle and hogs, steady.

Foreign Exchange

Canadian dollar shoots upward; sterling rallies 3½ cents; franc gains; belga slump halted.

Bearish Crop Reports Buoy Wheat Prices

Late Rally Substitutes Minor Gains for Losses In Chicago Pit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 13.—Wheat rallied a cent from early lows to score net gains in late dealings today of ¼-¾ cent compared with yesterday's finish, closing a week of nervous price adjustments in the wake of the spread of war into Scandinavia.

The war, clearing weather over the domestic grain belt and pessimistic crop reports were factors in the closing advance, which lifted prices once more to within about a cent of the peaks scored Tuesday after the German thrust northward.

Greatly increased trading in grains this week reflected dealers' attempts to evaluate the worth of commodities in the light of sudden renewal of warfare. Although part of the extreme price advance scored Tuesday was lost later wheat closed almost 4 cents higher than a week ago and corn was more than 2 cents higher.

Final trades were made with May contracts at $1.07⅞(AP)1.08 and July, $1.07@1.06¾. Corn scored an overnight rise of ⅛-½ cent, May closing at 59⅜@59½; July, 60⅝. Oats finished ⅛ off to ⅛ up. Rye unchanged to ¼ higher, and lard 3-5 lower.

Some wheat buying was credited to mills but this was offset by hedges against loan grain. Temperatures were moderating over most of the grain belt but no moisture was in prospect for the Southwest. The soft wheat and spring wheat belts had some rain and there were prospects of additional moisture next week.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.07⅛	1.08	1.07	1.07⅞
July	1.06⅛	1.07	1.05⅞	1.07
September	1.06¼	1.06⅞	1.05⅞	1.06¾
Corn—				
May	59⅛	59½	59	59⅜
July	60⅛	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
September	61½	62	61⅜	61⅞
Oats—				
May	41¾	41⅞	41⅝	41¾
July	37⅝	37½	37⅜	37⅝
September	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	34¼
Soy Beans—				
May	1.07	1.07¼	1.06	1.07¼
July	1.05½	1.05½	1.04½	1.55¼
October	95¼	95½	95¼	96½
Rye—				
May	67	67½	67	67½
July	69	69	68½	68⅞
September	69⅞	70¼	69⅞	70¼
Lard—				
May	6.15	6.15	6.12	6.15
July	6.37	6.37	6.35	6.37
September	6.57	6.60	6.55	6.57
October	6.67	6.67	6.62	6.67
Bellies—				
May	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
July	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Cash Grains

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.10½; No. 3, yellow hard, 1.08½.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 61¾@63¾; No. 2, 62¼@63¼; No. 3, 61½@62½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 45; No. 3, 43¾@44¼; sample, 41½.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@64, nominal; feed, 40@50; No. 3, 62@63.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Viirginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

Standard Gas Bows to SEC, Submits Integration Plan

By the Associated Press

Standard Gas & Elecric Co., one of the nine largest utility holding companies against which the Securities Commission started integration proceedings, has announced a plan to dispose of its Western properties.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of Standard Gas and also chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said in a letter to stockholders that the company woud oqer securities of San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., the California Oregon Power Co, and Mountain States Power Co. in exchange for notes and debentures of Standard Gas & Electric.

Standard Gas is the first of the nine major companies to offer even a partial plan for compliance with the holding company act's "death sentence," which requires that power systems be limited to a single integrated unit or contiguous units. Engineers Public Service Co. has challenged the constitutionality of the "death sentence," and several other companies have asked for time extensions to answer the SEC

"The National Permanent"—

Makes Some Loans—Payable Monthly based on terms as low as

7.50 Per Thousand

which includes payment of both principal and interest

To merit such a low rate, you can readily appreciate that the loan must of necessity possess exceptional features.

It is quite possible that your loan may be in this class—a matter which we can not determine until we have all of the facts before us.

We shall be very happy to give your application every possible consideration.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

MEMBER OF: *Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League*

HOME LOANS

1st FEDERAL of Washington, D.C.

Made at lowest available interest rates, commensurate with type of security offered—*plus* the following features:

All initial costs are definite. There are no renewal charges at any time.

Direct Reduction of principal each month. Interest cost computed on reducing balances.

Monthly payments may be made to conform to borrowers' family income.

Special "Home Protection Policy" pays off mortgage in case of death (optional with borrower).

Borrowers have the satisfaction of dealing with their own local institution during the life of the olan—the IRST FEDERAL does not "sell" nor dispose of its mortgages.

Consult Our Loan Department For Further Information

District 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

"A Federally Insured Institution."

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Owners of

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

• Our active management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property scientifically—thereby producing the maximum SOUND RETURN

The American Company

REALTORS

807-15th ST. N.W. NAtional 8032

NATHAN POOLE, C.P.M. Property Manager

NET WORTH OVER $700,000

MEADOWBROOK FARM

Exceptionally Attractive Residential and Agriculture Estate

A PERFECT FARM WITH A WONDERFUL RECORD

LOCATION

Beautifully located in Northern Virginia hunting country, adjacent to LEESBURG, on Route 15 and Evergreen Mill Road No. 621, and entirely surrounded by road frontage. Completely away from noise of main road traffic. Under one hour from Washington.

To be sold in five well laid out ground tracts, 50 acres 75 acres, 100 acres—the whole extending to an area of about 400 acres with the unique privilege of buying one or more as you like or prefer

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY ORDER OF THE OWNER

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, April 25, 2 P. M. on Premises

THE RESIDENCE

Occupies a delightful situation and is well known for its magnificent views over the entire country beyond. A quiet and secluded position with spreading lawns sweeping down on the meadow and stream below. Containing 16 rooms.

UTILITIES

Electric power—New Heating System—Sewer—Ample Water—Natural Drainage.

USEFUL BUILDINGS—STABLING

Large Dairy Barn—concrete floors. 12-horse barn. Machinery shed. Stone spring and milk house. 8 room house for Manager.

Among the Finest Soils in Virginia

Very fertile soil with moisture conditions. Fenced for crops and grazing. Tuscarora Creek and two never-failing streams and spring with 50-acre meadow. One gentleman says he would give $10,000 if this spring could be moved to his estate.

TERMS OF SALE

One-fourth of purchase price payable in cash, balance payable in one, two and three years in equal installments. Notes for deferred payments to be secured by first trust on the property at 5 per cent interest. A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of auction, the balance of cash payable when sale is approved and deed is executed for delivery. Final settlement to be made within 30 days from day of auction. Federal Land Bank or long term mortgage loan may be arranged.

This property has been inspected and is recommended with every confidence by

N C Hines & Sons

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Sale conducted by N. C. Hines and Zed L. Williams, Auctioneers

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commissions or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

*

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

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American Building Association

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S. E. LINCOLN 0130

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Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00

ESTABLISHED 1874

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 495,370 shares; previous day, 826,270 shares; week ago, 710,470 shares; year ago, 660,200 shares; two years ago, 1,087,860 shares; January 1 to date, 59,890,588 shares; year ago, 78,550,577 shares; two years ago, 73,976,404 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 13.

Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.90	149.09	149.66	+0.46
20 rails	31.13	31.03	31.06	—0.01
15 utilities	25.29	25.20	25.34	+0.04
65 stocks	50.24	50.00	50.15	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	39,300
Rails	11,600
Utilities	8,000
Total	58,900

By the Associated Press

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab ...1	68⅛	68½	68½	— ¼
Acme Stl ...1	50	50	50	— ¼
Adams Exp ...1	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Addressog ...1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction ..4	50½	50¼	50½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Allegheny Corp 2	¾	¾	¾	......
Allegh pf $30 ww 3	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Allegh-Lud Stl 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries 3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	180½	180½	180½	+ 1¼
Allied Strs ...15	9	8⅝	8⅞	......
Allis-Ch Mfg ...4	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp 2	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅞
Am Airlines ..31	74	72¼	73½	+ 2
Am Bank Note 4	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Am Bk N pf .30	49½	49	49	......
Am Brake Shoe 1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Am Can ...3	116	115⅞	116	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy 5	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 5	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
AmCr86% pf .10	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
Am&FP$6 pf 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......
Am & F P $7 pf 1	26½	26½	26½	......
Am & F P 2 pf 1	5½	5½	5½	......
Am-Hawaii SS 45	39	37¼	39	+ 2
Am Hide & Lea 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice ...3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf ...2	30½	30⅜	30½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 8	19¼	19	19	— ⅜
Am Metal ...1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am News Co† 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	......
Am Pow & Lt ..6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Am P & L$5 pf 1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	......
Am Rad & St S 6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 1	68⅛	68⅛	68½	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldg† 9.10	37⅝	37	37¼	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R 4	53¼	52⅞	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf 1	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛	+ 2½
Am Stl Fdrs ..5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores ...2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 20	173¼	172¼	173¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco ..2	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Am Tob B ...1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf ...1	149¾	149¾	149¾	......
Am Type Fdrs 15	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Am Woolen ...8	9⅜	9	9⅜	......
Am Zinc L&S 11	7⅛	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Anaconda ...22	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Carpenter Stl ..1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 5	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 4	32⅝	32½	32⅝	......
Celanese pr pf† .30	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp ..6	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf† .10	112¼	112¼	112¼	......
Cerro de Pas ..13	40	39⅛	40	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Pr 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Cert-td6%pf† 1.40	30⅛	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio ..3	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Ches Corp ...6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N West 20	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chi & N West pf 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chi Grt W pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or ..2	¼	⅛	⅛	......
Chi Pneu Tool 3	12	12	12	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 6%pf 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chick Cot Oil 49	15⅛	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1
Chrysler Corp 14	88⅛	88	88	+ ⅛
CityI&P pf† .30	97	97	97	......
City Stores ...2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Clark Equip ...2	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 5	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	— ⅜
Climax Molyb ..3	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	......
Cluett Peabody 5	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 12	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castA 3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅜
Colum Br'cast B 4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Colum G & El 14	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A 1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit ...3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	......
Coml Invest Tr 3	55	54⅞	55	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
Com'with& Sth 23	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Com & South pf 1	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Cofwealth Edis 13	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	......
Congoleum-Nai 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Congress Cigar 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr ..10	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar ..1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
ConsolCig pf† .40	92	92	92	......
Cons Copperm 17	9	8⅞	9	......
Cons Edison ..13	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf .2	108	108	108	......
Cons Laundries 8	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil ...20	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal ...7	3½	3⅜	3½	......
Container Corp 7	17⅝	17½	17½	......
Cont Bak A ...1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf ...2	92	92	92	+ ⅛
Cont Can ...2	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins ...1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	......
Cont Motors ..19	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..3	23	23	23	......
Cont Steel ...2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Corn Products 1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Coty Inc ...5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co ...5	20⅛	20	20⅛	......
Cream of Wh ..1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	......
Crown Cork & S 7	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb 12	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf† .10	93	93	93	......
Crucible Steel ..4	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	......
Cuban-Am Sug 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S pf† .50	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ...1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press ...1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 60	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .7	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
D				
Davega Stores 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Davison Chem 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
Deere & Co ...1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	......
Detroit Edison 1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match 2	35⅛	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 2	8½	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Grayhound Corp 4	16	15⅞	16	......
Guantan Sug ...1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
H				
Hall(WF)Printg 4	17⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg ...10	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod ...1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Hercules Motor 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Herculer Powder 1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	......
Holland Furn ..1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
Holly Sugar ...1	14	14	14	......
Homestake Min 6	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Houd-HersheyA 3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Houd-HersheyB 66	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅞
Household Fin ..1	69	69	69	— 1½
Houston Oil ...4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound ...3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
HudsonBayM&S 1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Hudson Motor ..3	6	5⅞	5⅞	......
Hupp Motor ...2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
I				
Illinois Central 7	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ill Central LL† .40	40	40	40	— 1
Indian Refin ...1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Inand Steel ...2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ 1⅛
Inspirat Copper 2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	......
Interlake Iron 11	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	......
Int Harvester ...3	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-ElecA 4	4	3⅞	4	......
IntMerMarine 121	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
Int Mining ...2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can ..17	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 91	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
IntPap&Pow pf 32	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+ 1⅛
Int Tel & Tel 19	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
IntertypeCorp ..2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) ..2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea ...2	50	49½	50	+ 1
Johns-Manville 4	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Manpf† 1.80	126⅛	126	126	— ⅜
K				
Kelsey-HayWhA 5	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ 1
Kelsey-HayWhB 5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
KendallCo pf† .20	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	......
Kennecott Cop 12	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Kimberly-Clark 2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney(GR)$5pf .60	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S) ..3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Kress (S H) ..2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 9	34⅛	34	34	— ⅜
L				
Laclede Gas .. .20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Lambert Co ...1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire 3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
LehighPC4% pf .90	109⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— 1⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Leh Val RR ..2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Corp ..4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L 14	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
Liggett & May B 1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Link-Belt ...1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	......
Lion Oil Ref ...1	13	13	13	......
Lockheed Airc 151	40	38⅞	40	+ 1⅜
Loew's Inc ...4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf 1	100	100	100	+ 1
Loft Inc ...36	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	......
Lone Star Cem 3	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Long-Bell LbrA 3	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) ..2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	......
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks ..2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	......
Macy (R H) ..10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Magma Copper 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Bush Terminal 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Butler Bros ...1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	......
C				
Calif Pacing ...8	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Calumet & Hec 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 5	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale 4	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ..6	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills ..2	39½	39⅛	39½	......
Capital Ad A ..1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Goebel Brew 18	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 6	18⅜	18½	18½	— ¼
Goodrich(BF) pf 2	68	68	68	......
Goodyr T & R 9	22¾	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	95	95	95	......
Groham-Pai M 47	1	⅞	⅞	......
Granby Con Min 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Grant (W T) ..1	35½	35½	35½	......
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 9	15¼	15¼	15¼	......
Gt Northn Ry pf 6	25⅜	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
Gt Vest Sug .2	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
GtWest Sug pf† .0	138½	138½	138½	......
Green (H L) ..2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
NY Shipbuild 113	23⅛	22⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
NYShipbldgpf†4.50 121	117	129	+ 3	
NoAm Aviation 43	25	24¼	25	+ ⅜
North Amer Co 14	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	......
Northern Pacific 6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	......
Norwalk Tire&R 4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
O				
Ohio Oil ...11	7¼	7⅛	7¼	......
Otis Elevator ..3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Otis Steel ...9	11⅛	11	11	— ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass 7	63	62¼	63	+ ⅜
P				
Pac Am Fish ..8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,256,000; previous day, $6,099,600; week ago, $4,850,000; year ago, $3,680,600; two years ago, $4,769,900; January 1 to date, $492,962,500; year ago, $538,306,900; two years ago, $537,332,455.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	April 13 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	109.21	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.28	109.28	109.28	+ .2	109.26	109.29	.39
110.21	110.6	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.18	110.15	110.18	+ .4	110.16	110.20	.56
109.13	108.10	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945	109.11	109.11	109.11	+ .3	109.7	109.11	.80
111.22	110.10	6	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	111.10	111.6	111.10	+ .6	111.7	111.11	1.09
105.30	104.16	4	Treasury 2s, 1947	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .6	105.16	105.20	1.23
109.19	108.2	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	109.3	109.3	109.3	— .15	109	109.3	1.53
104.24	102.23	9	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	104.14	104.10	104.14	+ .6	104.10	104.14	1.45
112.10	111.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	112.19	112.19	112.19	+ .7	112.19	112.22	1.60
107.2	105.1	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.13	106.13	106.13	+ .4	106.10	106.13	1.77
107.3	105.5	4	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.14	106.14	106.14	+ .6	106.11	106.14	1.82
108.30	106.28	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	108.8	108.8	108.8	+ .1	108.10	108.13	1.91
111.30	109.28	4	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.11	111.11	111.11	+ .6	111.10	111.13	1.80
104.23	1022.0	3	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	104.7	104.7	104.7	+ .5	104.4	104.7	1.84
109.16	107.7	29	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	108.22	108.20	108.22	+ .8	108.19	108.22	2.18
108.12	106.9	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.20	107.12	107.20	+ .10	107.17	107.20	2.19
108.1	105.25	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.8	107.4	107.8	+ .5	107.6	107.8	2.31

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
1 Alleghany cv 5 '50	73½	73½	73½
30 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	45¼	44⅞	45
5 Allis Chal cv 4 '52	109⅛	109	109⅛
4 Am & For P 5 2030	66	66	66
6 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	104	104	104
4 Am T&T 5½ '43	107⅝	107½	107⅝
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109½	109½	109½
27 Anaccn Cop 4½ '50	104	103¼	103¼
10 ‡Ang C Nitra 4 '67	39	39	39

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, April 13.

40 bonds	89.23	+0.06
10 first rails	92.73	+0.14
10 second rails	48.49	+0.09
10 utilities	108.70	—0.09
10 industrials	107.00	+0.10

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
10 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106	105⅞	106
1 So Bell T&T 3½ '62	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9 Sou Pac 4½ '81	45⅛	45	45
5 So Pac rfg 4 '55	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
2 So Pac 3¾ '46	52	52	52
1 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
2 South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
T			
9 Texas Corp 3½ '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	24	23⅜	23⅜

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,026,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
3 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103¼	103	103¼
2 Am P & L 6 2016	102	101⅝	101⅝
1 Ark P & L 5 '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
23 As Elec 4½ '53	54¼	53½	54¼
28 As G & E 5 '50	18⅛	17	18⅛
81 As G & E 5 '68	18⅛	17	18⅛
28 As G & E 4½ '49	18¼	17½	18⅛
B			
16 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	111¼	110⅞	110⅞
C			
9 Caro P & L 5 '56	106⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	37½	37	37½
3 Cen St El 5 '48	37½	37⅛	37⅛
2 Cities Ser 5 '58	72½	72⅛	72⅛
26 Cities Ser 5 '50	73	72⅜	72⅜
7 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	87¼	86⅝	86⅝
4 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
12 Cont G & E 5 '58 A	92⅜	92⅛	92⅛
E			
26 †East G & F 4 '56 A	83⅜	82⅛	83
22 Elec P & L 5 2030	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛
F			
2 Fla P & L 5 '54	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
G			
1 Geo Pow 5 '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
I			
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
23 Inters Pow 5 '57	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝
J			
2 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Minn P & L 4½ '78	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Mss Pow 5 '56	102¼	102	102
N			
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80¼	80	80¼
6 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¼	98⅞	99¼
10 N Eng Pow 5 '48	97⅞	97½	97⅞
O			
1 Oho Pow 3¼ '68	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
P			
3 Pac P & L 5 '55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
11 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
3 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	94	93⅞	94
S			
8 S E P&L 6 2020 A	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
26 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	71⅛	70⅛	71
110 Stand G & E 6 '51	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝
44 Stand G&E 6 '66	71	70⅝	70⅝
19 Stand P & L 6 '57	71	70⅛	70⅝
T			
1 Tex El 5 '60	105	105	105
6 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
6 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
U			
3 Unit L & P 6 '75	84	84	84
1 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
W			
5 †Wisc P & L 4 '66 A	106½	106½	106½
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	41	41	41
10 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60 A	45½	45⅛	45½
6 Terni Elec 6½ '53	38	38	38

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 13 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	39½	41½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)	438	447
Bankers Tr (2)	58½	60½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34½	36½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49⅝	51⅝
Commercial (8)	202	208
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13⅝	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55	56
Empire Tr (.60)	11½	12½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46⅝	48⅜
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	302
Irving Tr (.60)	12¼	13¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	28⅜	30⅜
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	31⅜	33⅜
Title G & T	2⅜	3⅜

New York Curb Stocks

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close
1 †Dayton Rub (¼e)	17⅛	17	17
3 †Derby Oil	1⅜	1½	1½
1 †Dubilier Cnd (.13g)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3 East Sta Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Easy WashMB(⅛e)	4	4	4
11 El Bond & Sh	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛
2 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	68⅜	68⅛	68½
1 †Electrographic (1)	14	14	14
3 †Equity Corp	½	⅛	½
1 †Esquire Inc (.60)	4⅛	4½	4⅛
F			
7 †Fairchild En&Ar	5⅛	5⅜	5½
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	10	10	10
1 †Fansteel Met	15	15	15
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	3	3	3
G			
1 †Gen Share	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 Glen Ald Coal (⅛e)	7½	7⅜	7⅛
1 Greenf T & D	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close
4 †Oldetyme Dist	2½	2⅜	2½
6 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	34¼	34¼	34¼
P			
1 Pac G&E 5½pf(1⅜)	31	31	31
12 †Pantsec Oil Ven	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1 Penroad	2	2	2
58 †Pa-Cent Airl	21⅛	20⅜	21½
1 †Pharis T & R(.15e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Phillips Pkg	6	6	6
10 †Phoenix Sec	14¼	13⅞	13⅞
1 †Pierce Govern(¼e)	12	12	12
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8	8	8
2 Pitts&Lake E (3⅛g)	56	56	56
2 †Pitts Metallu (⅛e)	13	13	13
1 †Pitts Pl Gl (1e)	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 †Pratt & Lam (⅛e)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1 †Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11 Pred Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.30 P S Ind $7 pr pf	98⅜	98½	98½
1 P S Ind $6 pf	52	51¾	52

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close
4 †Pug Sd P & T(¼e)	20½	20	20½
R			
1 †Reed Roll Bit (1a)	24	24	24
29 †Republic Avia	6⅛	6⅜	6½
1 †Richmond Rad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Rustless I&S (.15a)	14	13⅞	14
S			
32 St Regs Pap	4	3⅞	4
1.50 St Regis Pap pf	72⅜	72¼	72⅜
2 †Salt Dome Oil	5⅛	5½	5⅛
1 †Samson Unit	⅝	⅝	⅝
15 Segal Lock & H	1	1	1
1 Seiberling Rub	7	7	7
3 †Selected Indus	1	1	1
1 †Shat-Denn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
14 †Simmons Har & Pt	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1 †Solar Mfg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close
3 †Williams (R C)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	5½	5½	5½

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.18	101.20	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.28	101.30	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.28	101.30	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.10	102.12	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.10	103.12	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.22	104.24	.03
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.14	104.17	.08
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.21	102.24	.26
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.26	102.29	.33
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.31	102.2	.48
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.30	101.1	.50
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.3	102.6	.51
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.16	100.19	.63

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106⅛	106½
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106¼	106⅝
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅜	106¾
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107⅜	107¾
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities						*Bid.	Asked.
$200	April			17,	24,		1940	.06	....
500	May	1,	8,	15,	22,	29,	1940	.05	....
400	June		5,	12,	19,	26,	1940	.05	....
200	July			3,	10,		1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.14	100.17	.06
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.15	100.18	.21
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.5	101.8	.19
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.27	100.30	.06
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100	100.2	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.30	101.1	.19
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.31	101.2	.25
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.14	101.17	.29
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.22	102.26	.61

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	101.2	101.6	.10
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103.2	.95
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.28	102.2	1.33
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.22	101.26	1.11

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, April 12.

Sales	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
133,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	101⅜	97⅞	101½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
9,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124⅜	131¼	124⅜	131¼
6,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109	108	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,523	Capital Transit	14⅜	15⅛	14	15
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
139	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115½
225	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	114	115
416	Wash Gas Light com	28½	29½	27⅞	27⅞
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	108	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
319	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	115½	117

Sales	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
43	Riggs common	280	280	275	278
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
5	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	252	252
1	Nat Sav & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
31	Lanston Monotype	32⅛	33⅛	32	32
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
773	Mergenthaler Linotype	15⅛	15⅝	14⅛	15⅝
520	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 11, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 11, 1940	April 12, 1939
Receipts	$6,190,801.50	$6,244,083.54
Expenditures	21,616,865.75	23,596,408.46
Net balance	2,403,388,497.06	3,212,646,950.36
Working balance included	1,682,278,651.57	2,553,256,589.63
Customs receipts for month	10,106,329.66	9,727,441.94
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,559,730,822.58	4,501,281,561.18
Expenditures	7,484,687,523.72	7,121,476,307.04
Excess of expenditures	2,924,956,701.14	2,620,194,745.86
Gross debt	42,390,909,075.60	40,039,911,141.13
Increase over previous day	12,287,318.32	....
Gold assets	18,546,692,426.21	15,430,034,268.51

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 13). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 20@22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18½; U. S. Standards, large, 18@20; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. Trades, 13@16. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 19@21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18; U. S. Standards, large, 17@18½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15@17; U. S. Trades, 13@16. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 16@16½, few higher; Mixed Colors, 15@15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@13; Leghorns, 10@12. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 16; under 2 lbs., 14. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 10; Hens, 12. Guinea Keats: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old, 10 a lb.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes and cartons, U. S. Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; ripe, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.85@1.90. Truck receipts very light.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.35; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, 2.50. New York, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, poorly graded, Colossal, 1.50@2.75; Fancy, 1.00@2.00; Choice, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.00.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75.

AVOCADOS—California, Flats, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER — California, Pony crates, best, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.25, mostly around 5.00; fair condition, 4.00@4.50; poor condition, 3.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, Ohio and New York, 2.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, small-podded varieties, 1.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, Lantey Section, 10@12; poorer, 6@8 per pint; Plant City, 2.50@3.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; fair quality, 85@1.00; Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, mostly ordinary to fair condition, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75, poorer lower; Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

PEPPERS — Cuba, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, large size, 6.00; small size, 3.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.25; yellow, fair quality, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.00@5.00.

TOMATOES—Repacked, via New York City, 10-pound containers, 1.75@2.00.

KALE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, blue, holdovers, 35@50.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40@50.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, mostly around 50c.

SPINACH—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 50c.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 20@60, mostly 40@50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.75, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.75@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.50@4.00, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, 28-pound lugs, various varieties, 2.00@2.50.

LIMES—Jamaica, 1.75@2.00 per 100. bunches, 1.25.

RADISHES—Alamaba, crates, 75@90.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50@60.

Local Securities

After Call
..Capital Transit Co.—93 at 15.

Bonds Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102	105
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101	102
City & Suburban 5s, 1748	102	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1761	120	130
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	130	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108¾	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, '57	104	.....
Col Country Club, 1st 4¼s, '37	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Corp 1st 4½s, '48	102	.....
Stocks Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*173	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.40)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) ER	*25½	26¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	760	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	117	.....
National Bank		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*270	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	248	260
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	195	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (†.60)	18⅜	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	255
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	45
Som & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m6)	172	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31½	35
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	22
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	47½	55
Merganthaler Lino (p.50)	15¾	16
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d.35)	3⅝	4½
Peoples Dr S com (†1.00)	40	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	5⅜	6½
Security Storage (5)	93	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	116	.....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 30c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.
ER—Ex rights also.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, '43	107.19	107.20
Alleg. Corp. cnvr. 5s, '44	81¼	82
Baldwin Loco. 5s, '40	97.4	100.8
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, '44	54½	55½
Bangor & Oreos. RR. 5s, '43	92½	94½
Big Sandy Rwy. 1st 4s, '44	109	.....
Canadian Pac. 4½s, '46	85	85½
Clev. & P RR Ser. A, 4½s '42	108⅛	.....
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	57¼	58
Laclede G. L. col. tr. 5½s '42	41⅜	50¼
Lehigh Val Ter RR 5s '41	49⅛	50½
Penn Dix Cem Ser. A6s '41	97	98
Penn RR 4s '43	109	109⅜
Phil Balt&Wash 4s '43	109¾	.....
Union Oil, Calif. 6s '42	110.8	111.10
UtahLt&Trac 1st&Refs5s '44	102⅜	103½

Money Markets

New York, April 13 (AP).—The pound sterling breezed off on another tack in the foreign exchange market today with a gain of about 3 cents.

The Canadian dollar also improved in relation to the dollar, rising ¼ cent, to 85 U. S. cents. The French franc followed sterling upward.

Currencies of the neutral countries again presented a stable front, including the belga, which has been under almost constant pressure during the past week. The belga, Swiss franc and guilder were unchanged in relation to the dollar.

Late rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada.—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15 per cent discount, or 85.00 U. S. cents.

Europe.—Great Britain, demand, 3.51⅛; cables, 3.52¼; 60-day bills, 3.50⅛; 90-day bills, 3.49⅛.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Belgium	16.82	*Switzerland	23.70
*Finland	1.95	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	1.99¾	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.90	Free	23.00
*Greece	.66½	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.08	*Mexico	16.75
*Portugal	3.50	Japan	23.48
*Rumania	.55	Hongkong	21.97
Sweden	22.43	Shanghai	6.15

*Nominal.

London, April 13 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
135	Balt Transit pf	2.05	2.00	2.05
39	Cons Gas El Lt	82¼	82	82
25	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
450	New Amster Cas	17¼	17	17¼
300	US Fidel & Guar	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛

Total stock sales, 949 shares.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
DRIVEWAYS—ASPHALT
Pvt. homes, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. Guar. work. Low time payments. BLACK TOP ROADS CO. NA. 6464.

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION
AUTO body, fender work; repairs. SAM'S SERVICE STATION. 511 7th sw. ME. 9288

BARBECUE MEATS.
Genuine Texas Barbecue
Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS
D. C. Auto Ser., 2326 Ontario Rd. CO. 10397

BUILDING AND REPAIRS
BUILD—REPAIR—REMODEL ANYTHING—ANYWHERE
Thirty years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost.
For Guaranteed Work
Phone or Write
WM. MURTAUGH.
323 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LI. 9048.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. REp. 3131.

CONTRACTING.
PAPERING, PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements. No cash required. Easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3089. Evenings. CO. 8115.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.
COMPLETE auto repair NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1905 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 8360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.
SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Very reas. BERNYCE STINGLE. ME4. 5120.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
Prompt Repair Service
AT. 6289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.
ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. Rates Reasonable. MOORE, AT. 0336-W.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
Melvin Meador, 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria. Business, ALex. 3103. Residence, TE. 4732.
FLOORS sanded, refin.; esti. cheerfully given. T. C. Pealow, 609 E se. AT. 1794.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAPERING, painting, carpentry, roof repairs. Free est. Humphries. AT. 4911.

LEATHER REPAIRING.
SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags. Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W.H. Stembock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0482.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3036 M St. N.W. HObart 7371.

MIRRORS RESILVERED.
SUPERIOR Glass & Mirror Works. Calls, deliveries. 607 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 2289.

MOVING, HAULING, STORAGE.
MOVING, HAULING. Reasonable Rates. Burney Harris, 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.
DAVIS TRANSFER—Local, long distance moving. Padded vans. Insured. DE. 1737.
ROBINSON MOVING, HAULING. REAS. GUAR. DU. 4707.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
Painting, decorating and paperhanging by GARLON SHORT, 2140 P st. nw. NO. 1665.
Painting, Papering, General Repairs. White mechanics. G. R. DOWNS. LI. 8388.
SAVE money by calling reliable painter, paperhanger, plasterer; guar. AD. 6465-J.
TERMS 18 months. M. S. Rudolph. 4542 43d p. nw. EM. 3475.
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SALES, SERVICE.
Sales, Service, home, auto radios, Records. Sylvan Radio Serv., 86 T st. nw. DE. 3804.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
REFRIGERATORS repaired and serviced. W. J. LOAR, 1126 8th St. N.W. NA. 5084.

ROOFING.
LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED, PAINTED. SHEET METAL. SIDELL. SH. 4480.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.
RENTALS, REPAIRS, Portables, Rebuilts. Guar. S. P. SCOTT, 1340 U st. nw. DU. 5517

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE painted, refinished, repaired and upholstered. THE BEST FOR LOW COST. DESEL'S, 2004 M st. nw. ME. 6336.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.
CALL WATSON, DU. 6138, FOR Free Estimates on Upholstering. Reas.

Continued on Following Page.

Standard Tours Of Yellowstone Now Take 2½ Days

Now that the standard tours of Yellowstone National Park—largest of all the picturesque parks in the United States proper—have been shortened to 2½ days, with resultant reduction in cost, transcontinental travelers may easily include such a trip in their itineraries without appreciably increasing either the time or cost of their journeys, C. A. Miller, agent of the North Western Line, observes.

From Chicago, a choice of trains is available during the park season, including the Pacific Limited, Portland Rose or the economical Challenger. North Western-Union Pacific trains are the only ones going directly to the park borders, Mr. Miller points out.

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

WATCH—Lady's; yellow gold; Elgin; "M. F. B" in old English scroll; uptown; reward. DI. 4263.

WRIST watch, lady's, Bulova Baguette, yellow gold; vic. Montello ave. and Holbrook terrace ne.; reward. LI. 7871.

FOUND, small white dog, similar Spitz. Call LIncoln 5534-W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

PURE maple syrup; Virginia made; orders taken now; $2.50 gallon. HO. 4376.

TAK. PK.—Nurse's refined home for convalescent; quiet; tray serv. GE. 6825.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rooms 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $2.50; Miami, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5082.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-secretary, single, reliable, attractive; reception work. State age, experience, references and salary. Box 342, Wash. Post.

GIRL, white, for small apt., answer phone; room, board, small salary. 307 The Cavendish Apts., 16th and Columbia rd.

GIRLS to pose in statue act for 6 days; height, 5 ft. 5 in., weight 125 lbs. Apply 1653 Penn. ave. nw., Sunday 12-5 p. m. Bella Brenke.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), settled, not over 45 yrs., willing to work without supervision. No laundry. $5 week, room and board. References required. Box 336, Washington Post.

MAID (white), neat, intell.; health certif.; g. h. w.; live in; $20 mo. OLiver 9536.

MAID, to cook, general housework, laundry; 2 in family. 1313 Rhode Island ave. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

"NYLON HOSIERY BY REAL SILK." Be the first to sell it in Washington. Apply 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

SALESLADY, 22-30, wanted to work mornings and evenings. Permanent position publishers library department if qualified. $25 weekly to start; percentage and bonus basis. Apply Mr. Broadhurst after 2 p. m. 1333 G st. nw. Room 708.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-5049, Cincincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WAITRESSES, exp. Howard Johnson's at Lee Hwy. and Kirkwood rd., Arl., Va.

WOMEN of outstanding character, over 28, educated and unincumbered; perhaps without business training but rich in human interest and with background of religious training. No investment. Prefer those who can leave home. Satisfactory financial arrangement. No canvassers. Personal interview only. Mrs. Weedman, Roger Smith Hotel

HANDBAG SALESWOMAN

Young woman, smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of handbags, with record of superior selling ability. Permanent position, excellent salary and commission.

Apply Raleigh Haberdasher
Room 200 1320 F St.

SECRETARIES

Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Reg. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933), 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

IF YOU HAVE

a pleasing voice on the telephone, together with sales ability, and want to connect with a reliable and reputable newspaper, 'phone REpublic 6495 daily, except Sunday, between 1 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Mickum.

Help—Male 12

A DRIVER-SALESMAN; retail dry cleaning bus.; must have following; exc. opportunity with reputable concern. EM. 3635.

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, body—fender man. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER (good) to take charge of 2-chair shop; established 20 yrs. Rent reasonable. Be your own boss. Come early. Heat, hot-water furnished. 1136 7th st. ne.

BOYS—Over 18; tricycles; for ice cream routes. 911 2d st. ne., before 11.

DAIRYMAN and two assistants, preferably father and sons, experienced with thoroughbred herd. Write Box M-813, Wash. Post. Phone Bradley 205-F-15.

MAN, good appearance and education, able to start work Monday; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Room 210, 9:30-3.

NEAT appearing men (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS, 1st class only, white. Call after 6 p. m. or before 7 a. m., CO. 4521.

SALESMEN—Exp. selling retail stores, restaurants, taverns; must have car, refs.; drawing acct. 631 Pa. ave. nw. Mr. Keystone, Rm. 416.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman with small-house experience. Write experience and salary expected. Address Box 339, The Washington Post.

YOUNG man, between 25-30, with car, references and bond. As outside salesman while in training with manager. 3337 Conn. ave. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR 936 National Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

STENOGRAPHERS

Experienced and good beginners for permanent and temporary positions daily. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

Hospitalization Insurance Enrollment Supervisor

Must have successful record this line or accident and health insurance. Large stock company; salary, bonus, fully equipped office. State full personal and business details for interview. MANAGER, Box 341, Washington Post.

SALESMEN

Only hard workers who actually enjoy house-to-house canvassing and who, therefore, are good producers, need apply. Liberal commissions. Apply any morning this week to Mr. Ellerbusch at 9 a. m. in the Mail Room of The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest.

BOYS

18 years or over, with bicycles, for permanent work.

J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH AGENCY SUPERVISOR

Casualty company with over thirty million dollars assets has Washington opening for young man who has successfully sold accident and health insurance (not industrial) and is qualified to fill duties of junior executive. Basic salary with opportunity to substantially increase earnings by results. Reply fully in confidence. Casualty Executive, Box 340, Washington Post.

THE HECHT CO.
WILL EMPLOY SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK, TO SELL REFRIGERATORS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS. LEADS FURNISHED, AND EVERY COOPERATION GIVEN. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, BETWEEN 10 AND 12 MONDAY.

(COLORED) vegetable cook, exp. refs.; out of town Monday. Water's', 1213 Eye st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN WANTED—Our patented electric feed and heat unit for dishwashing machine is the outstanding development to render perfect dishwashing service. We have an opening for a high-class commission salesman in this territory, one who has contacted leading hotels, clubs, hospitals and restaurants and preferably one who understands different types of dishwashing machines. Our compounds, together with the heat unit loaned to the trade, we believe to represent the one and only perfect dishwashing service. Please give full information as to ability and integrity. Pioneer Chemical & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

A BUSINESS lady, 45, would like to manage small apartment house or guest house. References. Box M-820, Washington Post.

GIRL, col., wishes part-time job morning or evenings; prefer morn. DE. 1950-W.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time or day's work. MIchigan 8627.

GIRL, col., wants g. h. w., cooking; stay nights; ref. MI. 0493.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; full or part-time; references. HO. 1266.

GIRL, col., refined, wishes place or mother's helper or day's work; refs. DIs. 2358.

LEAVING TOWN—Wish to place my excellent maid. NOrth 9667.

NURSE-companion to elderly couple; exp. plain cooking. HO. 3248 all day Sun

NURSE in doctor's office or chronic cases. Experienced. GE. 7373.

NURSE—Undergrad., kind, efficient, very conscientious; good with chronic cases; no bad habits; excel. city ref. AT. 9395-J.

REFINED (col.) girl wishes work part-time, morning or evening; city references. Adams 3742

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work; honest and reliable; excellent cleaner and laundress. HObart 8242. 1502 P st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—Ambitious, desires better-pay position; exp. saleslady, hostess, cashier, etc.; college grad. COl. 9692.

YOUNG ladies (3) must have good pay positions; saleslady, h'sk'p'g, etc. CO. 9692.

COL. woman, settled; cook, exp. Refs. MI. 6740.

COL. girl wants work, very fond of children; good refs. DU. 2295.

COL. girl wants g. h. w. or charwoman morn. or eve. only; exp.; ref. HO. 3791.

COLORED girl wants day's work; references. DEcatur 5415.

COLORED girl desires morning job until 12; refs. NO. 7730.

COLORED girl wishes day's work and carfare; refs. North 10129.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; work guarantd. ME. 3497. McDonald.

COLORED man, young, wants job as houseman in exchange for room and board; small salary. NAt. 4580

Instructions 19

CALCULATING MACHINES—Short, EASY interesting Course—Comptometer, Merchant, Friden, Monroe, Burroughs, etc. Thousands used in Government and in private business. Touch Typing FREE with course. New Classes MONDAY BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Course. Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up. Visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

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Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

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Worry no longer where the money will come from to buy your new Spring clothing. Find out how easy it is to obtain these necessities without denting your budget. Borrow the money you need on your Signature. Auto or Furniture and repay in small monthly amounts. Up to 20 months to Repay.

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Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
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$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
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8513 GEORGIA AVE.
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LOAN SERVICE, INC.
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Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A ST. NE., 1509—Large bright front room, nr. bath; $4 wk.; gentleman. LI. 5053-J.

A BRIGHT, comfortable studio room, private bath; also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

A BRIGHT and cheerfully furnished room; 2 exposures, 4 windows; overlooks Wardman lawn and tennis courts; newly decorated; maple furnishings; new bed, innerspring mattress; huge closet; adj. bath; c.h.w.; unlim. phone. CO. 0188-J.

A CLEAN HOME, 1605 16th st. nw.—Large front dble. rm., 2 closets, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; innersp. mattr.; unlim. ph.; walk. dist. $15 mo. ea. DE. 1422-W.

A LIGHT corn. rm.; twin beds; innerspgs.; $3.50 ea. 3515 14th st. nw. AD. 4230.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1423—Large, light room, south expos.; in comf. pvt. home; every conv.; gentleman; $25. GE. 6749.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARGONNE APT. 518—Attractive room for 2 empl. ladies. Breakfast if desired

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; near Cathedral; 2607 36th pl. nw.; southwest exposure; semipriv. bath, screened porch; ½ block cars.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm., large closets.; all priv.; reas.; eves., 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single and double front room. 3461 14th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925, 18th, Col. rd.—Sgl. r.; new. fur.; Venet. blinds. CO. 4044.

BROOKLAND, 1115 Michigan ave. ne.—Cheerful, newly dec. fr. rm.; semi-det. home; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. DE. 0605-J.

BROOKLAND, 1411 Monroe st. ne.—Nice, sgl. rm.; on bus line. $18 mo. MI. 8047.

CAPITAL VIC., C st. ne., 918—Lg. front rm., c.h.w., insp. matt., $15 sgl., $20 dbl.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1875—Lg., dbl. rm. for 1 or 2; 5 windows; cool, comf., ½ block Columbia rd. MI. 5431.

CHEERFUL rm., radio, adj. ba.; pvt. home; in Brookland; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. MI. 8096

CHEERFUL, quiet, large closet, southern exp. employ. man. 1446 Irving st. nw. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, 3733 Morrison st. nw., cor. of Conn. ave.—Newly redec. pvt. home; sgle., $25; also dble., twin beds, conn. bath, $50; quiet surroundings. WO. 7039.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman in comf. privt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM exp. bus, 15 min. d'town—Large frt. twin bedrm., next ba., $30; Prot. h.; brkfst. opt. 4513 Kansas ave. RA. 9052.

CHURCH st. nw., 1766—Du. Cir., lg. frnt sgl., 3 wind., p. ba., gent.; $5. DE. 0421

CHURCH ST. NW., 1762, nr. Dupont Circle. Lg. attr. r.; suit. 1-2; gar. op. DE. 3987.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BATH, $4-$8. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont St. N.W.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Bright second-floor rm.; northern exposure; opens on porch; suit. 2 men; $22 for 2. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1437—Lg. rm., suit. 1 or 2; $4 w., sgl.; $6 dbl. AD. 9129-R.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. BUS, 20 min. d'town—Bright outside frt. twin bedrm., $32.50; also frt. sgl., $5 wk.; pvt. home; men. HO. 8684

CONN. AVE. NW., 5305—Large airy front rm.; next bath; kitchen privileges; garage; $25. EM. 5123.

CONN. AVE. BUS—4518 44th st. nw. Large room, nicely furn.; priv. detached home; no other roomers; reasonable. WO. 4518.

CONN. AVE., 2900—Apt. 121, 2d floor. Sing. rm. adj. bath; north and east expos.; overlook Conn. ave. & lovely lawn.

D'TOWN, 2023 N nw.—Attr. sgl. rm., next b., new. dec.; $18 mo. Gov. emp. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 R. I. ave. nw.—Large 2d-floor double front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds; ample closets; nr. bath; reas

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Sing. and dbl. rms.; basin; reas. DE. 5097-W.

DOWNTOWN (1002 22nd St. N.W.)—Front rm., nr. bath; gentleman; $3.50. ME. 4211.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Bright, cool rm. for summer; 2 windows; awnings; nr. ba., shower; walk. distance.

DUPONT CIR., 2017 Mass. nw.—Frt. dbl. r., twin beds; cool for summer; $30. MI. 1402

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1367 Conn. ave.—3d-fl., 1 or 2 lovely adj. studio rms., pvt. bath, unlim. phone, elevator; reas. NO. 1022.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Bright rm., next bath, shower; $18 mo. RA. 4949.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. 3rd flr. twin bedroom, next bath; reas. AD. 3265.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Cons. Iowa family; attr. rm.; 1 or 2; reas. RA. 1367.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm.; small rm. adj.; new decor.; beauty rest mattr.; priv. entr.; good trans.; unl. phone.; furn. or unfurn. DU. 6668.

GEORGET'N. 3044 R st. nw.—Lge. sgle. rm.; priv. fam.; nr. bus; gentleman; $4. HO. 6486.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large rm., next bath; 2d floor; private family; reas.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; quiet; nr. bus; $25. WO. 6636.

GLOVER PARK, 20 min. d'town—Attr. sgle. rm. for young lady. $18. EM. 0935.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se.—1st fl. rm., s.p. bath; 15 min. downtown; $20. LI. 0611-W.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2001—Large attrac. room; choicest location; detached corner; $20 mo.; owner. NO. 1579.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Lge. frt. dble., $30 mo.; basmt.; run. water; $22 sgl., $30 dbl.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1329—Lg. front room, suit. 1 or 2, $24 sgl., $15 ea. dbl.; also bright sgl., south expos. $16 mo. LI. 0205.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1416—Comf. ft. sgle. rm., $15; also dble; Jewish. CO. 4505-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Bright rm., 3 windows, $12.50; also attr. rm., suit. 1 or 2, $12.50 sgl.; $20 dbl. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEASANT—Quiet, comfortable room, ½ blk. streetcar and bus; gentleman; $4.50 wk. 3168 17th st. nw. CO. 2075.

NEAR Conn. Ave.—Large corner comf. rm., semipriv. bath; newly decor.; southwest exp.; pvt. home; man; $30. EM. 5206.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.

NICELY furn. rm.; suit. 2; gentlemen pref.; $4 wk. sgl. EM. 2582.

PARK PL. NW., 3654 (nr. Soldiers' Home) Lovely sgl., adj. pch. $15; man. RA. 2538.

PEABODY ST. NW., 435, Takoma—Exp. bus, lg. fr. rm., next tiled ba., shower, no other rmrs. Yg. ldy. pf. TA. 6491.

PETWORTH—5008 7th pl. nw.; lg. front rm., newly dec., next bath (shower); nr. bus; prvt. family; $20. GE. 8808.

PLAZA Apts., 2210 Pa. Ave. NW.—Lovely rms., 1 bedrm., 1 studio; rec. redec.; lg. and bright; beaut., comf. loc.; reas. Apt. 105.

R ST. NW., 2008, at Conn. ave.—Large, cool rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; reas.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Single room; private home; reasonable. TA. 3192.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 949—Lg. 1st fl. rm., ext. phone; $20 sgle. $25 dbl. TH. 0945.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE; new furniture; newly decorated. 1627 Conn. ave. nw.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 515—Near express bus, next bath; gentleman pref. $5 wk. GE. 9173.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1431—Single or double room for gentlemen with refined Jewish family; conv. transp. RA. 8236.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 61—Bay-window front; all-night elevator; unlimited phone; gentleman. MEt. 5346.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furn. rm., s.p. bath; gent.; gar. opt.; reas. GE. 5339.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Lge. room; nicely furn; southern expos.; unlim. phone; reas

WALK DIST. Govt. Bldgs., 494 G St. SW.—Attr. sgl. rm., $3 wk.; also studio rm. $3.50.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Attr. single or double front corner rooms. $4-$6. RA. 8500.

5TH ST. SE., 114—3 rooms, l. h. k.; 1st. fl.; private entrance.

7TH ST. NW., 6414—Nicely furn. front rm. for 1 or 2; exp. bus; board optl. GE. 8339.

12TH ST. N.W., 6219, ½ blk. Ga. ave. Mstr. rm., prvt. lv.; $20 sgl.; $25 dbl. GE. 4207.

14TH NW., 2804, Apt. 34—Lge., neatly furn. rm.; in apt. of 2; elev. serv. CO. 0468-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

14TH ST. NW., 3519—Lge. attrac. furn. rm.; twin beds; semipriv. bath; $25 dble.; also sgle. rm., $15; gentlemen. AD. 1083.

16TH ST. BUS, 20 min. d'town. Lge., well-fur. rm., next bath; 3 wind.; unl. ph.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; gar. optl. 4829 16th nw.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

16 ST. BUS—4510 13 st. nw. Lge. frt. rm. next bath, $5 sgle. $6 dble. GE. 7880.

18TH NW., 1749—Large front rm., alcove, semipvt. bath; walk dist.; $5 wk. MI. 8732

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Nice dbl., sgle.; clean home; reas. rates; nr. car, bus. DU. 3137.

44TH ST. NW., 4719—Attractive rm.; new home; cross vent.; breakfast opt.; near bus and cars; gentleman; $20. EM. 1771.

45TH ST. N.W., 3215—Attr. frt. rm.; overlooks woods; cool location; 1 blk bus; 20 min. downtown. $25. WO. 9299.

2118 P ST. NW., Apt. 31—Large front, next bath and shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $18.

1316 15TH N.W. at R. I. Ave.—Second flr. rm. adj. bath; newly decorated; also front studio bedrm.; walking dist.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Lg. studio rm., runn. water. L. h. k. Empl. lady.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Frt.; new furn.; l. h. k. rm; unlim. phone; everything furn.; $25. HO. 8959.

DUPONT CIR., 2026 P St. N.W.—Nice Sou. l.h.k. rm., running water; range; $22.50.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 Church nw.—Lge. l.h.k. rm.; Frig.; cont. h. water. $7.50. MI. 0478

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small studio rm., sink, grill. $15-$20; base. rm., $12.50. DI. 2135.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—2 beautifully furn rms.; l.h.k. privileges; Frig.; south. exp.; near Rock Creek Park; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Entire fl. bright. 1 rm., kit., pvt. bath, Frig., newly renov., $10 wk; everything furn. CO. 9365.

IRVING ST. NW., 1341—2-rm. frt. apt., $35 Also l.h.k. rm. comp. $22. Beds or couches

L ST. N.W., 1347—Lg. dbl. rm., nicely furn., complete for H. K.; $7 weekly

NEW HAMP. NW., 1135—1-rm. kit. basem't apt.; ev'thing incl., $7. Also 3 rms. $3 up.

N.E. SECTION—Studio rm., bedr., kit. apt., Frig., range, semipvt. ba.; $45. AT. 7588.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1822—3-rm. apt.; frig.; fire escape, $10; also 1st fl. l. h. k. rm.; frigid., $7.50.

R ST. NE., 2204—1 rm., kit., apt., Frig.; ev'thing fur.; bargain to right party. AT. 8210.

RIDGE RD. S.E., 800—3 newly dec. rooms, private bath; fronting park; high-class neighborhood; a.m.i.; $40. AT. 1602.

22ND ST. NW., 1505—1 rm. and kit. apt., sink, $6.50; also 1st fl. l. h. k. rm., $5.50.

COLORED (2500 Ontario rd. nw.)—1 or 2 lge. frt. unfur., l. h. k. rms., kit; refined

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

JUST OPEN—Newly dec., sgle. or dble. rms. within walking dist.; $3.00 up. ME. 0814

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1303 Fairmont nw.—Studio rms., apts.; util. inc. $20 mo. up

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Newly dec. lge. r., next b.; l.h.k.; lady pref.; unl. ph.

KENNEDY st., nw. 1326—Cor. rm., 2d fl., so & w.; exp.; $16-1, $18-2; adults. GE. 4576.

MASS. AVE. NE., 707—Newly dec., clean, quiet, lge. closet; lady pref.; owner's home. Call a. m. or after 4 p. m.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1745—Very lg. room, fireplace, kitchen range; $35.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA. (121 Washington Ave.)—Beautifully furn. rm., twin beds; mod. home; meals opt.; 15 min. d'nt'n. ALex. 2181-W.

HYATTSVILLE, Md.—1st fl. furn.; elec. refrig.; c.h.w.; pvt. bath, entrance; heat, elec., gas. Hyatts. 384-R.

LYON VILL., Arl.—Attr. cor. dbl. rm., twin beds; new home; bkfst. optl. CH. 6876.

RMS. IN Nursing home. Desir. for conval. or bed patient. Cheerful surs. GE. 8321.

Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $35-$40 mo. Dupont Cir., 1608 20th nw., at Conn.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A VAC. IN 3-RM. SUITE WITH STUDIO; ADJ. BATH; $42.50. 5701 16TH ST. NW.

ARLINGTON, 1016 N. Stafford st. N.—Attr. vac.; men only; $8 ea. wk. OX. 0618.

ARL.—Pvt. home; desir. rm., suit. 2 or 3; priv. $35 ea.; couple or men. OX. 0939.

AT CORNER O, 1309 17th nw.—Rose Inn. Sgles., dbles.; 1 with pvt. bath. Owner.

ATTRAC., refined home; off Conn.; 2850 27th nw; vacancies; excel. food. CO. 5787.

BEAUTIFUL bright dbl. rm., next bath; excel. food. Reas. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

CEDAR ST. NW., 431—Single, $7.50; doubles, $7 ea.; private; nr. trans. RA. 9217.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful suburb; guest desired; Naval officer's home; delicious food. WIsc. 3510.

CONN. AVE. transp., near Uptown Theater. Lovely double rm. in pvt. home; delicious Western cooking. 3047 Porter st. nw.

Room and Board 34

CONN. 2521—Opp. Shoreham; attr. rms., show.; del. home-cooked food. AD. 6415.

DOWNTOWN, 1418 M nw.—Clean, bright, airy double; good food; $35 up. ME. 1895.

D'TOWN. 1629 16TH ST. N.W.—NEW GST. HM., VAC., DEL. HM. FD. HO. 6347.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. distance; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. AVE.; DBLES. OR SGLES; EXCEL. FOOD; ELEV. SERV.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave.)—A cheerful single; also lovely large share room—1 or 2 young people. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home in the excellent mood with 40 other young ladies and young men. Very moderate prices will please you. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. Ave.)—single-dble.; new fur.; delicious food.

EYE ST. NE., 710—Hall rm., sgle.; also dble.; priv. home; $7. Unl. phone.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1231—Lovely frt. twin bedr., 4 wind.; exc. food; $40 ea. CO. 5093

HURST TERRACE NW., 4940—Cheerful twin bedrm., next bath, shower; c. h. w. $38 sgl., $34 ea. dble. WO. 1184. Owner will call for.

IRVING ST. NW., 643—Front master bedrm., 3 wind., priv. Jewish home, exc. meals, also packed lunches; $35 ea. mo. TA. 7169.

JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; mod. home; conv. trans.; reas. 2031 Pk. rd. HO. 8738.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Lovely 1st fl. sgl.; excell. food. $40. NO. 3365.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Well furn., b'ment rm. for 1 or 2; bath; priv. entr. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—LOVELY FRT. DBLE.; EXC. MEALS; $37.50 EA.; GAR.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 326—Front rm., 3 windows, 1st floor, $7 week. AT. 5235.

MASS AVE NW., 923—NICE SGLE., DBLE. RMS.; GOOD FOOD; $8 WK. DI 5788

MT. PLEAS., 1801 Kenyon—Sgle., dble., reas. Good home cooked food. C. 2388.

MT. PLEASANT (1742 Hobart St. N.W.)—Nr. R. C. Pk.; light twin bedrm.; opens on bath, shower; $35 ea. Excel. food.

NEAR Agriculture—Large, airy rm.; excel. meals, 1004 Independence ave. sw. $32.50.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Comf. lge. rms., tw. bds.; del. meals opt.; gent.; $3 wk. ea.

N. CAPITOL, 1811—Comfortable homelike, c. h. w., best transportation; $7 and $8 week.

OFF Benning rd. ne.—Lovely double, twin beds, $7.50 wk ea.; board opt. HI. 0683-R.

S. S., MD.—Lge., dble.; suit 2; scr. pchs.; all home priv.; break.; reas. SH. 4229-W.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Sunny cor. rm., $20; gentleman; board optl. GR. 2179-J.

WALK. DIST., 917 18TH ST. NW.—AIRY FRT. ROOM; SUIT. 1 OR 2. ME. 5707.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1501 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—Best home cooking $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attr. rm. with board; pvt. Va. home; 1-2 gentlemen. CO. 1452.

PETWORTH, 3925 N. H. ave.—Your choice of dble. or sgle.; pvt. home; bus at door. $37.50 ea. Unlim. phone.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.n.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

3D ST. NW., 4920—LARGE DBL., UNLIM. PH.; BLK. TRANS.; $30 EA. GE. 2523.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Lovely dble. 2d-floor front; also single; delicious meals; lunches packed; unl. phone. CO. 7956.

19TH ST. NW., 2312—New guest home. Good home cooking. HO. 5673.

MICHIGAN CLUB
1812 19th nw.—Dble.; one in triple; $38.50.

HENDERSON MANOR
2108 16th st., opp. Roosevelt Hotel. Beautiful gardens; moderately equipped rooms.

1400 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Formerly Italian Embassy. Sgle. and dble. rooms, pvt. and semipvt. baths; switchboard; excellent meals; reas. rates; transients. Also English basement rm. with pvt. entrance, running water and shower. Men only.

Children Boarded 35

COL.—Home for children; mother's care; day, night, incl. Sun.; $5 wk. HO. 8189.

Wanted Room—Board 43

EMPLOYED mother desires furn. or unfur. room for self and son 11 yrs., with good board and care for son; good nw. locality. Box 345 Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NEW home, nw.; 3 rms., kit., din., private bath; utilities incl.; accom. 3-4. 1323 Sheridan. After 1 p. m.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 102—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; newly papered, painted; $45 mo.; adults. CO. 6631.

ALL ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES: Completely remodeled. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.; 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., $60 up.

ANACOSTIA, 1907 17th se.—Furn. to suit; front 2-rm. apt.; adults; $35. LI. 6922-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; gas, elec., heat; use electrical laundry facilities; garage; separate entrance; 10c bus; $60; adults. CH. 3526.

ARTISTIC 1-ROOM APT., Murphy bed., kit., din. alcove, dressing closet, linens, dishes; $60. mo. Apply after 11 a. m. Chalfonte Apts., Apt. 510. AD. 8710.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; semidetached, insulated home; utilities incl. 1418 Spring rd. nw. See eves.

BAY WINDOW—Clean, 1-rm. apt., elec. refrig., $7 wk.; lady; quiet couple. 1466 Harvard nw. COl. 9692.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; quiet; long or short lease. MIchigan 7154.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely furn. apt., refg., next ba.; unlim. phone; reas.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 40—2 blks. Soldier's Home; cozy 2-r. studio apt., $38; new home. RA. 7548.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$85; utilities incl.

COMPLETELY furn., attractive 3-rm. apt., refrig.; everything incl., $45. 916 7th ne.

COMPLETELY furnished, $16.50 weekly, including gas, elec., 3 rms., kitchen, bath. Children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

CONGENIAL young lady wishes to share her apt. with another; downtown air-conditioned bldg. Call NA. 9000, Apt. 306.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village. 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; free refrig. See janitor.

F ST. N.E., 1308—Liv. rm., bedrm., large bright kit.; clean, cozy, private; a. m. i., attractive home. Adults only. $42.50.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F Sts. N.W.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425

G ST. SE., 1253—Corner home; attractive 2-room apt., semibath, $35 month.

HIGHLAND APTS.—2 rooms, large foyer, bath; beautifully furn.; available May 1 to Sept. 15 or thereafter; unexcelled service; $62.50 month. MI. 4802.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Spacious double front studio room, also single room, semi bath; new home. ADams 5283.

INSULATED, beautifully furn., compl. modern 2-rm. apt. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

LARGE airy front room, kitchenette; heat, elec., Frigid., $7 wk.; 529 Quincy st. nw.

LINCOLN RD. N.E., 1702—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch. $40.50 mo.

LLEWELLYN APTS. (2224 F St. NW.)—Attractive 2-rm. apts, refrig., utilities incl.; $35-$37.50.

M ST. NW., 1730—Opposite St. Matthew's Church; 2 large rooms, nicely furn.; kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire and gas; $55. Apply Apt. 36.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-room apt.; refrig., sink, gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

MONROE ST. NW., 1825—2 rms., kit. and bath; nicely furnished private apt.; stores, cars and bus service close.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—2 lge. rms., pr. bath; Frigidaire; $50. AD. 6626.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1803—Large room and kitchen, furn.; front.; light, gas; $30 mo.

NICE basement apt., fur. or unfur., for couple; reas. rent and assistance with guest rooms. Man must be employed. Government preferred. 1618 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NR. 16TH ST., 1513 Oak st. nw.—Entire 3d fl., bedrm., liv. rm., kit., semibath; newly dec.; refg., gas, elec., c. h. w. incl. $37.50; emp. gentile couple. CO. 5927-W.

OFF Conn. ave., 2310 Ashmead pl. nw., Apt. 31—3d-fl. front, liv. r., bedr., b., kit.; 3 exp.; nicely furn.; special rate on 6-mo lease from April 10. DE. 0800, Apt. 627.

ONE or two girls to share apt. with another., 1024 Vermont ave. DI. 3046-7967.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2713, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Entire fl., 1 rm., kit., pvt. b., Venet. blinds; elec. refg.; $45 mo. CO. 0355.

PETWORTH (4124 3rd St. N.W.)—Near Soldiers' Home; 2-room studio apt.; Frigidaire; $35 up. Empl. Gentile couple. RA. 1996.

PRIVATE APT.—Beautifully furnished; double corner room with adjoining bath. Ideal for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent location. Moderate rental. WOodley 3218.

SUBLET, Tilden Gardens, 4 complete rms., solarium, kit., bath. Lovely furnishings in excellent taste. 3 expos., refrig., gas, elec. incl. 3031 Sedgwick nw., EM. 8366.

SUBLET—4027 Brandywine st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; reasonable to responsible party, from April 18 to May 26. EM. 1005.

TAKOMA PK.—2 rms., kit., shower b., refg.; adults; $35, incl. util. 403 Garland.

Apartments—Furnished 45

TAKOMA PARK—Very desirable front apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., por.; pvt. bath; refg.; c. h. w.; adults. 403 Garland ave. SH. 3587.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (No. 12 Westmoreland Ave.)—3 rooms, inclosed porch; semi-private bath. SHepherd 1851.

UNTIL SEPT. 1—Cool, attractive, 2 bedrooms, encl. porch., at unfurnished rental. Conn. ave. and R. Creek Park. HO. 4000. 407.

W ST. NW., 17—Entire 2nd flr.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., priv. bath. Adults. $55. DU. 6714.

WOODRIDGE, 3809 18th st. ne.—Complete 2-room apt.; near car and bus; $35 mo.

WOODRIDGE, 3010 17th st. ne.—Bedroom, kitchen, elec. refrig., priv. bath; adults.

WOODRIDGE, 2440 Monroe st. ne.—Compl. furn. bed-liv. rm., kit., refrig., phone; so. exp.; nr. car, bus; ideal for emp. cpl. $35.

WOODRIDGE N.E., 1812 Lawrence—First floor; priv. entr.; 3 rooms, priv. bath, porch, garage, yard; furn.; $40; adults.

YOUNG man will share apt. with another; 2 rooms, kit., bath., end Mt. Pleasant car line. Write Box 346 Wash. Post.

4TH ST. NE., 14—Large attractive front 2-rm. apt. Frigid., everything incl. $9 wk.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

1709 2ND ST. N.E.—2-rm. apt.; 1 sleeping room; clean; near bath.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; also 1 room, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished; new furniture; newly decorated; Westinghouse refrigerators and stoves; includes gas and light. Rent reasonable. 1627 Connecticut ave. nw.

$44 MO. Bright 3-room apt; everything furn.; near Union Station Plaza; quiet, refined people. 331 E st. ne.

GENTLEMEN, 1 OR 2

to share unusually well-furnished two-bedroom apt. Opposite Mayflower Hotel. Maid service. Meals optional. Reasonably priced. Apt. 1022, The LaSalle, 1028 Conn. ave. nw. ME. 2161.

YOUR QUEST
WILL COME TO AN END

if you've been searching for an cozy studio apt., featuring real fireplace, English casement windows, cross-ventilation, radio in every room, private tennis courts. Apt. consists of liv. room, Pullman kit., large bedroom, connecting bath. Completely furnished throughout; $77.50. Located in exclusive embassy section.

WE DOUBLE DARE YOU

to see this apt. in the quaint Meridian Hill Studios and not want it as your future address. 2633 15th st. nw. AD. 4624.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts.; mod., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. $42.50. Open daily & Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322

D'TOWN., 916 19th st. nw.—Attr. apts.; newly dec.; also office space. CO. 2694.

MT. PLEASANT (1837 Newton St. N.W.)—Large rm., kit., pantry, porch, gar.; laundry use; $32.50.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms, ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furnished apts.

APARTMENTS—Featuring "APRIL SHOWERS" COOLING EQUIPMENT. For free list of available apts. write or phone APRIL SHOWERS CO. Bond Building. NA. 3934.

ATTR. cor. new mod. pvt.; 2 r., k., b.; near bus; 17th & Upshur nw.; adults. TA. 6666.

ATTRACTIVE 2d floor corner apt., private home, 3 rooms, kitchen, private tile bath, shower; refrig.; phone; utilities included 5 cedar closets; prefer employed couple. Available May 1. 4441 14th st. ne. Decatur 1523

B ST. SE., 1715—2 rooms and large kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas, continuous hot water; clean; $40; adults.

BALTIMORE AVE., 420, at District Line, Hillside, Md.—First floor, 4 rooms; all modern improvements; heat, light; $35.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; refrig., gas, heat, elec. HO. 7442.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

BURKE ST. SE., 1843, Apt. 3 (bet. 18th, 19th, Bay and C)—Beautiful corner apt., modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, yard; heat, h. w. furn. Other apts. available. DI. 2434.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—Suburban location in city; 2 newly renovated rms., kitchen and bath; $40, includes light, oil burner heat and gas; inclosed large backyard; ideal environment; ½ block stores and transportation; also 3-rm., kitchen, bath and porch apt.; $55.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; refg

DOWNTOWN—The Greystone, 815 18th st. nw. Living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire on house current.

E ST. N.W., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; $42.50; corner 3-rm. apt.; $57.50.

EVARTS ST. NE., 24—2 rooms, kitchenette, glassed-in porch; private bath; Frigidaire. Adults.

FIRST FL., 1336 Monroe st. nw.—5 rms., bath; refrig.; pch., yd. $50.50. CO. 3111

FIRST ST. NW., 2102—3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; newly dec.; gas, elec. included.

FRONT APT., southern exposure; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. 2224 Minnesota ave. se.

GEORGETOWN, 3014 Dent pl. nw. (2 blocks north of 30th and Q)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.50; handy to transportation; ample parking space. MI. 2959 or NA. 1921.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, Apt. 106, 235 Emerson st. nw.—Liv. r., bedr., d. r., k. and b.; southw't expo; rent $55. RA. 3173.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 4915 3rd st. nw., Apt. 102—2 rms., kit., bath, utilities; clean, quiet; Gentile adults.

KEEFER PLACE NW., 614—Lovely 1st fl. apt., 2 rms., kitchen-dinette, bath, 2 porches; utilities; $40; gentlies. TA. 7266.

L ST. NE., 1629—Near Bladensburg rd., newly dec. front 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; heat, frig. $32.50 mo.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Sunny corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. CO. 5504-R.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Columbia rd. nw. Newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. MI. 5755.

N.E. AND S.E. APT. BLDGS., $35 UP. 1 to 3 rms., kit., din., bath (some new); heat, gas, elec.; $35 up. AT. 5858. FR. 2640.

NICE basement apt.; furn. or unfurn.; for couple; reas. rent and assistance with guests rooms; man must be employed, Government preferred. 1618 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. (½ blk. 16th and V sts.), 20c taxi zone; 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath, with shower, $37.50 and $49.50.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; reasonable. RA. 7082.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329, Apt. 4—3 rms., kit., ba., pch.; cor. $47.50; heat incl. NA. 6229.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026—2 rms., din., kit., bath; corner front apt. $55. 1½ blocks Conn. ave.; bus and shopping district. Open eve. and Sun. WO. 0169.

R ST. NE., 235—3 LOVELY, AIRY RMS., KIT., B.; GAS, ELEC., HT. INCL.; REAS.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., all outside, pch., bath. Inq. Apt. 3.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 230 Wire ave.—Entire second floor; private home; large living room; 3 exposures; bedroom, kitchen, bath; utilities incl.; $45 mo. SH. 5813-W.

STUDIO APT., rear 1940 Biltmore st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, all newly modernized. Gas and electricity included in rent. $45. Resident manager. ADams 9493.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 313 Garland ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigerator; $42.50. SH. 2879-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid 1st flr. 5-rm. apt.; yard, garage. SH. 2899. SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, kit., bath, priv entr. (entire 2nd fl.). $50. SH. 5463

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 45 Carroll ave.—3-4 large, sunny rooms, bath; 3 exposures; porches; heat, hot water, refrigeration; Venetian blinds; individual thermostat; shaded yard; $45-$60; conv. Call GE. 1015

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving nw.—3 rms., kit., ba.; redec.; refrig.; new floors; $40.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE BARBARA, 9th and Maryland ave. ne.—2 large outside rooms, kitchen and tile bath; new range and refrigerator; heat and hot water furnished; redecorated; reas. See janitor or phone DIs. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TODD PL. NE., 30—Newly dec. 2 and 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath and porch, $35. EMerson 3936.

WOODBINE APTS. (2839 27th St.)—One block off Conn. ave. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45-$55, newly decorated.

3D ST. SE., 218—1 room, kitchenette; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bright; cont. hot water; utilities included. LI. 6568.

4TH ST. NE., 2019—3 rms., kit., bath, gar., nr. transp.; $37.50. NA. 7321.

4TH ST. NW., 4201—Entire second floor; corner; 2 rms., kit., sunroom, dinette and bath; convenient to car and bus; adults; reas.

6TH NE., 716—Colored; 3d fl., 4 rms., bath; hot water; heat; $40 mo. LI. 7541.

8TH ST. NW., 5226—3 rms., kit., pvt. bath; adults; Gentiles; $50. GE. 2791, 6 p. m.

1635 MONROE ST. NW.—2 rms., kitchen and bath, sleeping porch; reas. rent.

N.E. AND S.E. APT. BLDGS., $35 UP. 1 to 3 rms., kit., din., bath (some new); heat, gas, elec.; $35 up. AT. 5858. FR. 2640.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas furnished; $35; adults. 615 8th st. sw.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; also 1 room, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished; new furniture; newly decorated; Westinghouse refrigerators and stoves; includes gas and light. Rent reasonable. 1627 Connecticut ave. nw.

12TH ST. NE., 2824, the Reeder, Apt. 203—2 nice, large rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat refrigerator furnished; completely redecorated. Only $43.50. DI. 2434, 8-6 p. m. Other apartments available.

MICHIGAN PARK
1029 PERRY ST. N.E.
(Half Block East Mich. Ave.)
Modernistic building, with several apts. with 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower, Venetian blinds, locker space, refrigerator. Apply janitor.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURNISHED.
$48.50 UP
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; fine cond.; elec. refrig.; heat; janitor serv.; $42.50

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-Story Fireproof Building
One room, bath, $30.
One room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed; $37.50.
LINKINS CO 1622 H St. N.W.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

DOWNTOWN—THE GREENBRIER
Attractive front apt. of 2 spacious rooms and foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; beautifully decorated; free refrigeration; elevator; $75. Apply resident manager on premises, 1107 16th st. nw., or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

3221 CONN AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

570 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and bath; large screened porch; yard; $42.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

1216 10th ST. NW.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $37.50-$45.00

1504 NEAL ST. N.E., APT. 2.
OPEN—Newly decorated. 2 large rms., kit., din., bath, large porch; heat, h. w. furn. Near schools, shopping, transp. $46. CHARLES REALTY CO., NA. 7986.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt.; liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., lge. closet, high ceiling, kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refs., built-in bath, shower; free parking. $55.

DWNTOWN—2 rms. k. b., $40
PLAZA, 2210 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 3838.

$39.50—RANDLE HIGHLANDS,
1343 29th ST. S.E., APT. 2
(½ block off Pa. ave.)—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; modern in every respect. Key at Apt. 1 or
CHARLES REALTY CO., NA. 7986.

832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration free. COlumbia 1719.

$45.50—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, foyer, kitchen, bath, attractively decorated, table-top stoves, showers, elec refg. on house current; elevator.
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Directly north of 18th and Columbia rd. Call resident manager. AD. 1133.

DUPONT CIRCLE—$55
A lovely front apartment with South exposure and through ventilation. Quiet building with elevator service. Just East of Dupont Circle and only a few squares from downtown. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH. An excellent value—and worth seeing NOW!
1705 P STREET N.W.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. Apply resident manager or call ME. 5550.
$37.50.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
Your choice of several 2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt.; refg., storage space.
$53.50 Up.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $40.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; balconies; 2 exposures
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

SELECT—MODERN
If you appreciate a charming outlook and a choice environment, you will like this bright front apartment in a quiet, modern building, located in the better residential area of upper Sixteenth Street. Close to shopping center, schools, cars and buses; only a few squares from Rock Creek Park. Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—high ceilings, cedar closet, built-in tub and shower, free refrigeration, other refinements. And the rental is amazingly moderate! Only one apartment available. SEE IT TODAY!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS!
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
AVAILABLE JUNE 15TH.
2900 to 2936 NASH PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian Blinds
$36.50 to $39.50
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & DINETTE
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. 2 large rooms, large dinette and kit. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds. Fan in kit outside corner apt. Carpeted corridors. Roof garden. New building. Free gas, elec. and refg. Convenient to shopping and theaters. 10 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. HO. 2122.

AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN
2 rooms kitchen, bath and porch..$62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. electric refrig. on house current.
Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION; CONV. TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath, large screened porch, 3 exposures; heat, hot water incl.; excel. cond.; $56.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$45—DOWNTOWN
Within a short walk of many Govt. Depts.; just above Penna. Ave. at Wash. Circle. CORNER apartment with LARGE ROOMS in quiet building. For the LOW RENTAL shown above you get Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath—TWO EXPOSURES.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
$45 Corner apt., 2 rooms., kit., bath, light oak floors. Inquire janitor, or W. H. Walker, Shoreham Building, NAtional 1656.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GLOVER PARK
2204 TO 2212 40TH PL. NW.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION.
Delightful apts.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; large screened porch; 3 exposures; newly decorated; $59.50 to $63.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2451 18TH ST. N.W., APT. 30.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; heated $42.50
727 12TH ST. N.W., APT. 5.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; heated $35.00
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apt. 8—5 rooms, bath, refrig.; heat, hot water furnished. See janitor. $52.50.
2434 PA. AVE. N.W., APT. 1.
2 rms., k. and b.; heated, key Apt. 2..$32.50
812 OTIS PL. N.W., APT. 1.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, Arcola. Key, Apt. 2 ....$33.50
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—3D FLOOR.
4 rms., bath, elec., gas heater......$25.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3304 PA. AVE. S.E.
NEW BUILDING
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kit. and bath. $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
Apt. 201—6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; rent $125 per mo. Available May 1. For inspection inquire resident manager, ADams 9610.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch...... 47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath........... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st.
29 to 37 17th St. S.E.
(Corner 17th and A Sts. S.E.)
NEW APTS.—Modern in Every Respect. Two nice-sized rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower; automatic gas heat.
$32.50 to $35.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NEW MODERN BUILDING
5510 First St. N.W.
GAS AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED IN RENT.
Two unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$35 Near University of Md.; 1 room, kitchen; strictly private; utilities included. THE VILLA, Warfield 1777.

BRAND-NEW,
$52.50
Including Gas and Electricity.
A special price for the last 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath unit in this ultramodern new bldg.; painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, incinerator, de luxe kitchens and baths.
4211 2nd ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF UPSHUR ST.
DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582.

FORT STEVENS—1000 Rittenhouse st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50-$55.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
1001 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

THE SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2nd floor front; 4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, large hall, bath with shower; screened porch; can not be duplicated for price asked. Only $70.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. $62.50.
1 rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $48.00. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
614 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch.........$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

OPEN TODAY
$40.50—2228 1st st. nw. 2 r., k., b., porch. Includes heat, light, gas.
$41.50—2104 Pa. ave. nw. 2 r., k., b. Includes heat, light, gas.
$42.50—1719 Lincoln rd. ne. 5 r., b.
COLORED
$25.50—475 C sw. 3 r., elec.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th N.W. DIst. 7558.

THE ST. DENNIS
1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50
Front, corner apt., 3 rms., kitchen, bath $57.50
Both in excellent condition.

DOWNTOWN—$32.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath............$27.50
1 room, din., kit., bath...... 34.00
2 rms., kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apt. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, located in a quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to stores, bus and car lines; electric refrigeration. No children.
$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NEW APT.—OPEN TODAY
3742 12th St. N.E., 2-r., b. and 3-r. b.; Venetian blinds; mod.; $45 up. THOMAS D. WALSH, Inc., 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7537.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch...$120.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch... 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE SUNBURY
1212 M STREET N. W.
Convenient to business, roominess, comfort, personal service of owner management. Attractive rates. 1 and 2-room apartments. Apply janitor on premises.

Downtown Bachelor, $35
1625 16th st. nw.—2 rooms, plenty closet space and tile bath; fine apt. bldg. with elevator service; convenient to everything; low rents. Act quickly. Apply janitor or agent, NAtional 6789.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager 2 rms., din., kit., bath, $65.00. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

2 RMS.-KIT.-BATH-$42.50
3 RMS.-KIT.-BATH-$55.00
1438 Col. Rd. N.W. New, modern bldg., newly redec.; rents incl. refrig., cooking gas, heat, hot water. Resident manager
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE. Modern, fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

WALK DOWNTOWN
Two very reasonable apartments within walking distance of downtown. Stores, cars and buses all handy. Refrigeration, parquet floors, recessed radiation, many other features—including COZY CONCRETE PORCHES.
$37.50— Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
$50.00— FRONT CORNER—Large Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
1432 R STREET N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

1646 IRVING ST. N.W.
Second-floor apt., 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $50.50.
L. J. MILLS. NAtional 4561.

$52.50
5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Modern corner building; near stores and express transportation; spacious landscaped grounds; quiet, conservative tenants. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, 2 exposures. $52.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108. RAndolph 1686.
WAGGAMANN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

LACLEDE,
1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Bright, cheerful downtown apartments in perfect order.

4 rooms, foyer, kit. and bath.......$75.00
(Also available front apt., 3 rooms, k. & b.)

Inquire Resident Manager or
W. H. WALKER,
Shoreham Building. NAtional 1680.

EVERYTHING NEW—$50
One apartment now available in this popular and select building just East of Conn. Ave. at Masonic Hill. Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—all newly redecorated with new equipment, including Venetian Blinds, Built-in Tub and Shower, Model Kitchen with Electric Range and Ventilating Fan. You will like this bright and cheery modern apartment—and at such a REASONABLE RENTAL!
1901 19th STREET N.W.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 6-room apt., well-suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apt. consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout (reduction for 2 or 3 year lease). Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

24-HOUR SERVICE
NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
In an eight-story fireproof building well located only a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and the main shopping district. An apartment of Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen with FREE REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH—all for only $57.50! You have courteous switchboard and elevator service day and night, a pleasant atmosphere and the utmost in apartment for your money. Pay a visit TODAY to—
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$30.00 1 room and bath.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rental.
$47.50
Resident Manager,
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

LOW RENTAL
HURRY TO
601 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rm., kit., dining alcove and tile bath with shower; large closet space. Completely modernized and renovated; conveniently located; double exposure in Bedrooms. Res. Manager, RA. 5060.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
RENTS AND SALES.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
1 large room, Murphy bed, bath, porch and foyer...... **$35**
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.. **$65**
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2214 Nicholson St. S.E.
(At end of Pa. Ave. Bridge turn right one block.)
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Tile Bath.
Back Porch and Yard
1st fl., $35; 2nd fl., $37
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

NEW BUILDINGS
1916 R ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.............. **$47.50**
Including Utilities
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and 4 closets.................. **$60**
Including Utilities
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.. NA. 0475

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE NEW APT., $50
2 BDRM. APTS., $57.50
MT. VERNON GARDENS, 715 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.
Prominently known as the wide, scenic MT. VERNON BOULEVARD, in historic close-by CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VA. Only 15 mins. to downtown Washington.
Large, attr. living and bedrooms. Beautifully equipped kit. and dinette. The bath with shower and plenty of closet space. Located in a new Colonial-garden group apt. development. YOU be first to enjoy living in these attr. and most unusual.
Lge. 1 bdrm. apt., $50
Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., $57.50
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
National 8875. Realtors. Alex 2484.

1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.........................$55

2830 R St. S.E.
(New, Air Conditioned)
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and porch; fireplace $65

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets, Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration. Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$54.00
RESIDENT MANAGER
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

HERE'S VALUE
INSPECT
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. MODERN BATHS AND KITCHENS. FREE REFRIGERATOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$52.50 up
Manager, CO. 2683.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NA. 8032

CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Excellent downtown location. Save carfare. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. MEt. 0868.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. **$55**
Resident Manager, CO. 2552.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

Woodcrest
MANOR
1521-29 28th St. S.E.
Newest Southeast apartment, 85% rented! Quiet location. Large sunny suites with 3 and 4 closets each. 1940 features throughout. And, all heat, gas and electricity are included in your rent.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath............ **$56.50**
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dining alcove, bath..... **$67.50**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Over Penna. Ave. span, straight up grade to 28th St., right ½ block.
Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS.** Dist. 8300

MODERN DUPLEX
1340 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 block east 16th St.)
Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, outside apt.; 3 exposures............$44.00
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
(Half block east Wis. Ave.)
Apt. No. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, outside apt.; 3 exposures....$51.50
4717 3rd Pl. N.W.—No. 3
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower. Available 15th.....$39.50
5810 9th St. N.W.—No. 1
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower. Key Apt. No. 2.....$42.50
6816 14th St N.W.—No. 2
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, Venetian blinds. Available May 1......................$42.00
3808 7th St. N.E.—No. 4
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; 3 exposures; outside apt. $42.00
ABOVE APTS. EQUIPPED WITH GAS HEATERS AND HAVE LARGE SCREENED PORCHES AND FENCED-IN YARDS.
HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N.W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, rfg., locker. $49.50
2524 41st St N.W.—No. 5
Corner apt., 3 exposures, 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refg.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds $60
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Sulgrave Manor
5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Modern elevator building with electric refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath and enclosed porch. **$67.50**
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath............. **$64.50**
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

IDEAL APTS.
2809 15th St. N.W.
1 room and bath............... $28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $35.00
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated $47.50
Including Refrigeration
2456 20th St. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00
Including Refrigeration
Owned and Managed by
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADams 6150

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
2513 17th St. N.W.
Duplex 1st and 2nd floor. 5 rooms, bath; excellent condition; each rents $42.50
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

3720 McCOMBS ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath **$37.50**
2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$42.50**
1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath **$32.50**
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.................... **$32.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00**
5-Story Elevator Building Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath **$42.50**
Elevator, Refrigeration on House Resident Mgr., ADams 0289
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath
$45 and $57.50
Large Family Apartments
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

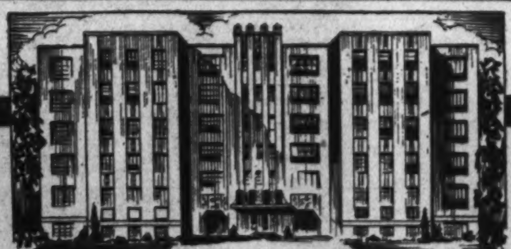
3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2134

LIVE NEAR THE CAPITOL AND LIBRARY AT THE
CONGRESSIONAL
215 B St. N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Ave.
New Air-Conditioned Fireproof Building With All the Latest Features
One room, dining alcove kitchen and bath. **$48.50**
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. **$67.50**
Rents Include All Gas and Electricity
See the Display Apartment, Furnished by The Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. NA. 1403

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50
Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch.
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Carefree Living
FREE FROM HOUSEHOLD BILLS
904 West Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Comfortably-Cool
Extra Large Rooms—Extra Cabinets in Kitchen
1 Room, kitchen, dinette and tile bath with shower ... **45.00**
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and tiled bath with shower **55.00**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Very convenient to shopping center, 16th St. bus, parochial and public schools and theater.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c store into West Drive or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BUILDING REALTOR NA. 0271



INSPECT THE NEW ULTRA MODERN AIR-COOLED
Connecticut Gardens

An exclusive 6-story **fireproof** elevator structure in the heart of the desirable Washington Heights residential neighborhood. Every de luxe feature to insure comfortable apartment living!

1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $52.50 to $105

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
24-hour secretarial and elevator service
Resident Manager, Michigan 4444
1915 Kalorama Road
1 Block East of Connecticut Avenue

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW
THE MACKLIN
Conn. Ave. at Newark St.
One-room, Kitchen-Dinette-Bath $47.50
Three rm. Kitchen-Dinette-Bath $72.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included
Resident manager—Wo. 9897

1725 Lanier Place N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. Road Theatre and Shops)
3 rooms, large dinette, kit. & bath with built in tub and shower, refrigeration included $62.50
Resident Manager, CO. 0127
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building National 1680

Bennett Hall
6313 16th St. N.W.
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets and cozy dinettes.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001—15th St. NAt. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Change the Temperature!
Individual Air-Conditioning Controlled from your Apartment
New Building!
1417 N ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$47.50 to $70
Rent includes all Gas, Electricity and Air-Conditioning
Elevator, 24-Hour Switchboard Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., bath and dressing closet.$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath. $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

1719 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

5506 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $42.50

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current

2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

1466 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current.

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

304 F Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Resident Manager.

3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1813 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigerator.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$47.50
NEWEST ANACOSTIA
offering
18th & V St. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Duplex Apartments
4005 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50.
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $45.00 to $52.50.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00.
4929 1st Pl. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apts., with garage, $42.50 and $47.50.
4034 Calvert St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath. Heat hot water and janitor service furnished, $54.00.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch.
$47.50
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

On Fashionable 16th Street
MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
One of Washington's outstanding new apartment buildings—2 blocks from the business area of upper 14th Street N.W.
$57.50—Front apt., living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration included in rent.
Sun deck, outside ALL electric kitchens. Venetian blinds, beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, large closets. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager, DE. 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ, DI. 9080

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

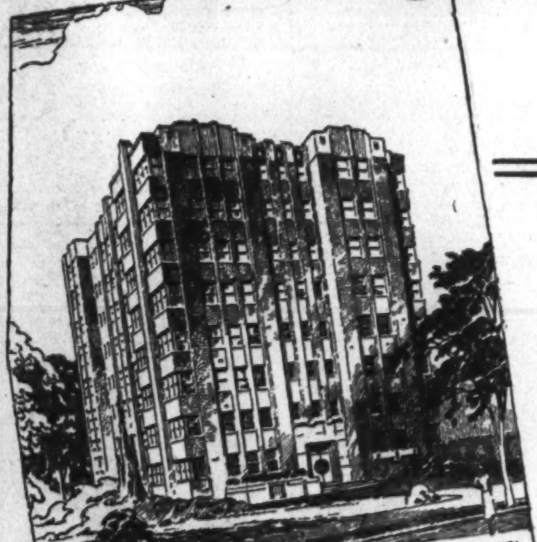
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST DOWNTOWN ***FIREPROOF*** APARTMENT

The Everglades



H STREET at 23rd N.W.
3 Blocks North of New War Dept.

NOW you may enjoy the spaciousness of large rooms, the light and air of suburban location and the handy, 'tip-o-your-finger conveniences of intown life . . . combined into comfortable, central, commodious apartment living. Save carfare, save minutes of valuable time, save your own energies. Enjoy the best that 1940 apartment life can offer. Live at THE EVERGLADES!

FEATURES:

- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Walls
- Prefinished Block Floors
- Flush Doors Throughout
- Built-in Tubs with Showers
- Electric Refrigerators
- Console-Type Electric Ranges with Automatic Ovens
- Built-in Wardrobe in the Dressing Rooms
- Electrically Ventilated Kitchens
- Incinerator
- Ventilating Door for Every Apartment
- Individually Air-Cooled Corridors with Carpeted Floors
- Two High-speed, Self-leveling Elevators
- Convector-type Radiation
- Continental Type Telephones
- Direct Telephone Lines to Stores
- Sun Promenade on Roof

RENTALS from $51.50 up

One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath

One room, foyer, junior bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath

ELECTRICITY (for lighting and cooking), REFRIGERATION and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.

OCCUPANCY MAY 1ST
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday 10 A. M.-8 P. M.

SAMPLE APARTMENTS *furnished by* The Palais Royal

J. A. McKEEVER Co., Inc.
MANAGING AGENT
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
Continued From Preceding Page.

Buckingham

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15-minute ride to Washington
5-Room Simplex $65.00
5-Room Duplex $70.00
AVAILABLE NOW
Apartments in name only—they offer all the attractiveness and more of the ease of living than a private country home.
313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5000

YOU WILL ENJOY THE MANY FEATURES OF THE

PARAMOUNT 829 QUINCY ST. N.W.

$52.50 UP

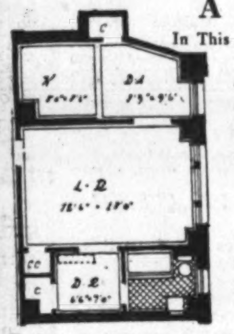
AT $52.50 you can obtain a 2-room unit (some with porches); living room, bedroom, dining alcove, bath, large closets, kitchen with Magic Chef Range and Frigidaire. Some 2-room units at $62.50 with solarium that contains a Murphy Bed. Cross ventilations. A modern, fireproof, elevator building situated in a convenient location, close to grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools and New Library, stores and transportation. Every apartment has been newly decorated and painted. In order to appreciate the fine value you should inspect at your earliest convenience.

B. F. SAUL COMPANY
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

ALL UTILITIES ARE INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT
Res. Mgr. GE. 8955

Now Available

A 1-ROOM SUITE
In This Distinguished Apartment Residence



An attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.

$62.50

Rentals include Secretarial Telephone Service, Electricity, Electric Refrigeration and Gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT
1618 21st N. W.
Between Massachusetts Ave. & R St.

FIRST OFFERING of
These very attractive **1 and 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath** apartments, which must be seen to be appreciated.

Representative on Premises
11 A. M.-6 P. M. Sunday

1738 15TH STREET N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. REALTORS** DISTRICT 6830

MODERN APARTMENTS YOU MAY LEASE WITH CONFIDENCE

204 F STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30.00
Janitor on premises.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
(Near Clifton St.)
1 and 3 rms., kit., bath with porch .. $32.50—$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 3386.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $35.00—$55.00.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, ME. 0898.

1433 to 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.. $37.50 to $55.00
Electric refrigeration. Murphy beds. Resident Managers—Phones RA. 8531—RA. 2041.

1445 OAK STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00—$47.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, TA. 5675.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
(At Mass. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 4573.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager, MI. 6824.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55.00.
Janitor, ME. 1113.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, RE. 0645.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Near Meridian Park
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
Janitor, AD. 0333-J.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath .... $62.50.
Janitor, AD. 6515.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Bet. Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, large foyer and dinette, kitchen and bath .... $62.50—$65.00.
Resident Manager, AD. 6822.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Janitor, NO. 7278-W.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch .... $75.00—$100
Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident Manager, WO. 9406.

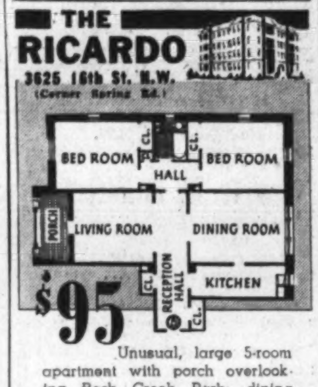
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, near stores and transportation, featuring carpeted corridors. Venetian blinds. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath $52.50
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
Apply Manager, GE. 9593
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

Rents Reduced
THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. N.W.
Detached—Elevator
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $55.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rental
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)



$95 Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$50 Exceptionally large and attractive apartment facing private park. Unusually quiet, suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown. Apartment contains foyer with large closet, living room 13x20 ft., junior dining room, big dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.

$45 Non-housekeeping apt.; very unusual; 2 complete bedrooms with separating bath. Separate entrance to each room. 3 large closets (Murphy bed in one closet). Ideal bachelor apt.

Modern Fireproof Building
Elevator

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Electric Refrig. Newly Dedecorated.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
New Building.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath....$55 up
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath....$65.00
Gas, Electricity and Refg. Included.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, Pullman kitchen, bath and enclosed porch $45.50

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $54.00

THE WEST END
(Just south of Pa. Ave.)
2124 Eye St N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 3 exposures $65.00

CAPITOL HILL
127 C St. N.E.
1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
$46.50
(No Switchboard.)
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$37.50—14th & PARK RD.
Very convenient location, near stores, theater, schools, cars and buses. Quiet building with select tenancy. One apartment available —Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. A well-arranged and popular apartment—and at a REASONABLE RENTAL!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

THE CLELAND APTS.
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

REASONABLE RENT
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Including Gas and Electricity
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street District 1015

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Large, well planned apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath.
RENTALS, $49.50
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATOR.
You will find this modern six-story elevator building, located one square east of 18th and Columbia Road, a pleasant, convenient residence.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen....... $70
Refrigeration and Electricity Included in Rent
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Tilden Gardens
NOW AVAILABLE
Several Spacious Apartments
3 to 7 Rooms
Rentals from $70 to $140
Distinguished Environment. Beautifully Landscaped Grounds. Formal Rose Gardens. Accessible to All Transportation. Heated Garage. Fireproof Building.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included $51.50

3517 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath............ $52.50
Refrigeration.

1065 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. 1, 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and yard................ $38.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $45.50
Refrigeration on House.

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $43
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $56
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $47.50 Up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and Janitor service included.

4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included

MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50
SHepherd 6485
Heat, hot water; janitor service.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms, enclosed rear porch, kitchen, dinette, tile bath..... $50
DEcatur 6474
Heat, hot water; janitor service.

RENTS JUST REDUCED
5220 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath......... $47

2 BEDROOMS, $58
Living room (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and tile bath. Ample closet space.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

COLORED (10th st. se. location)—1st floor, 5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; gas, electricity. Apply at 925 H st. ne.

COLORED.
1109 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See Janitor on premises.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP. NA. 5536.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 Tuckerman nw.
A fine residence, 1 block of 16th st.; new and modern; available 2 apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $52.50-$57.50. Special concession for immediate occupancy. See resident manager. Agent, NAtional 6789.

OVERLOOKING PUBLIC PARK.
Modern, practically new apartments, very attractively decorated. Venetian blinds, refg., latest equipment; 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath; $47.50 to $53.50. CONCORD MANOR, 5611 5th st. nw., corner Concord ave. DREYFUSS BROS., NA. 0582.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
WISC. AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE
101 Willard Ave.
Modern, 5 rooms, bath; large yard and garage; oil heat; hot water furnished $55
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

1523-1527 PARK ROAD N.W.,
Near 16th.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APTS.
With large living room, reception hall, dining room, pantry, kitchen, back porch, large closets, storage space in basement, free refrigeration, excellent service; all for less than you would ordinarily pay for a one-bedroom apt.
HENRY SALUS,
920 New York Ave. Phone NA. 1262.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
2224 40th pl. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, overlooking Glover Park; heat and hot water included; $50. Available April 15.
5402 3rd st. nw.—2 rms., din., kit., bath, screened porch; renovated; $40.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
TWO CHOICE APTS.
Here is a quiet building directly facing beautiful Meridian Park at the "Cascades" end. It is convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses—and within walking distance of downtown.
$40.00— 3 EXPOSURES — Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath.
$59.50— FACING PARK — Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen; FACING EAST—Bath and TWO BEDROOMS.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

Offices—Rent 50

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 3616 14th st. nw. at Spring rd. Large, bright, private office; 2d floor; $25 per month; includes heat, light, ice water; air-cooled; no parking worries; suitable architect, builder, manufacturer's agent, national organization or general office.

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F ST. N.W.
SINGLE ROOMS $47.50
SUITE, 5 LARGE ROOMS $210.00
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. NA. 8080

Warehouses for Rent 51A

BUILDING with loading platform can be used for warehouse, garage or repair shop. 2207 Channing st. ne. DU. 6121.

Garages for Rent 52A

4-CAR GARAGE—In rear 447 H st. nw. $15 mo.
SOLDANO REALTY CO. NA. 1148.

Stores—Rent 53

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Brookville rd. and Quincy st., large store; private parking; outstanding location for market, delicatessen, bakery, etc.; open. WIs. 6297.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2102-04—Formerly rented to chain store. Available May 1. NOrth 0519.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room home; garage, etc.; nearby Va. CH. 0050.

GREENACRES, MD.—Employed couple; share new home; porch, yard, etc. Saturday or after 5 Sunday. WI. 5549-J.

4420 YUMA ST. N.W.—Compl. furn. det. 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., scrnd. pch., gar., auto. heat, large yard, garden; near schools; on bus line. $125 mo. WI. 2530.

GEORGETOWN
Small house, recently remodeled and charmingly furnished; large living room with fireplace; secluded landscaped garden; suitable for 1 or 2 people; available until November; rent, $135. District 2283 Monday or write Box 347, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

$80 BRIGHTWOOD—Brick, furn., 8 r.; arranged 2 families; gar. Will unfurn. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec. 5-room bung.; gar.; conv. transp., stores, schools; $52.50. M. J. Manning. Alex. 1042.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEX.—Belle Haven; mod. home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801, TE. 4269.

ALLISON ST. NW. (near 16th)—Lovely, clean, attractive home in perfect repair; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed, heated porches, Colonial front porch; auto. heat; gar.; long back yard, well planted (grape arbor with swings). Gentiles only. Owner, GE. 6174.

ATTENTION Army and Navy officers: Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., ba.; 10 rms., 2 bas.; 12 rms., 2½ bas. Also Va., 6 rms., 2 bas. and 8 rms., 1½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

BETHESDA, MD.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage; automatic heat; practically new; $70 month. Phone BRadley 222.

BURLEITH, 3727 Reservoir rd. nw.—6 rooms, auto. heat, screened porches; excellent condition; near Western High and Filmore schools; $80. WO. 5289.

MD. & VA.—5, 6 and 8 rms., 1 and 2½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

IN Sacred Heart Parish—5 rooms, semidetached; oil burner, G. E. refrig., nice yard; $52.50. Owner, DI. 7321.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (Sligo Park)—Beautiful detached Spanish-type home, modern, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; gar.; excellent cond. Wm. M. Kitchin & Co., NA. 8850; eves. RA. 2635.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home, $57.50. SH. 3444-SH. 2899.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 4351 KLINGLE ST. nw.—Completely redecorated stucco house on beautiful wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage and lavatory in basement; half block to bus; 2 blocks from shopping center.
W. C.&A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WOULD you like to live in remodeled Colonial home with beautiful garden overlooking Potomac? Call ALex. 386-J morn.

WOODRIDGE, 2957 Carlton ave.—Vacant April 15. 4 bedrms., bath, den; lge. elec. stove and refrig. Lot 40x296; flowers; garage; $60; water rent. SH. 5464.

$60.00—555 Randolph nw., 7 r., b., frig.
$60.00—4887 Conduit rd. nw., 7 r., b., h.-w.h.
$45.00—438 Lamont nw., 6 r., b., h.w.h.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th N.W. Dist. 7557.

BETHESDA, MD.
4 to 6 Room Homes, $55.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 5344-W

1812 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; large yard.
MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5—ONLY $60.
WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Modern lovely 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$45 Petworth—Newly dec. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME $50.00
3225 Warder St. N.W.
Brick row; 6 rooms, bath, modern; 2-car garage; deep back yard.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. $85.00
1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semi-det.; English timber and brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, oil burner; built-in garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $80.00
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West Conn. Ave.)
Semi-det.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; modern.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH $60.00
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner House—Semi-det. brick; 6 rooms, bath; modern.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
NEW BRICK HOME, large lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, large living room, oil burner, air conditioned; garage.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 4733.

BETHESDA, BUNGALOW.
4613 West Va. Ave.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; full basement; garage, $52.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

927 Perry Pl. N.E., $85
6-room brick, center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. NA. 0271; eves., 3285

MODERN HOMES, BUNGALOWS.
D. C. and Md.—6 to 11 rms., 1 to 3 baths; $75 to $125. Bungalows, nearby Md., 5 rooms, baths, $50 to $65.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 4733.

NR. LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
Chevy Chase, D. C. Nearly new det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths. Sun., WO. 9100
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

Near Soldiers' Home—$52.50
613 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

SPRING VALLEY,
4937 TILDEN ST.
Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 1st-floor lavatory, and den. Beautiful yard, side drive, 2-car garage; $175. An additional charge if furniture remains.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

NR. 14TH & PARK RD.
3627 11th St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, large pantry, screened sleeping porch, front and rear porches, garage, large rear yard; h.-w. h. with auto. blower on furnace; $60.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
4512 14th st. nw.—8 rooms, bath, gas heat, 1-car garage, $75.
1802 C st. ne.—8 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, oil heat, 1-car garage, $70.
5527 13th st. nw.—7 rooms and bath, screened porch, new furnace, redec., $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3701 R ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 1 bath, full basement, recreation room; oil burner; 2 inclosed porches; 1-car detached garage; corner row house.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

9th & Taylor Sts. N.E., $65
6 lovely rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath and shower. NA. 0271; eves., 3285.

1650 30th St. N.W., $77.50
7-room brick (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, two inclosed porches; large yard; garage; oil heat. Electric refrigerator. Maid's room and bath in basement.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th St. & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

21 R. ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., $47.50.
(Near churches and schools.)
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

SILVER SPRING
700 Bonifant st.—Attractive corner brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, attic and basement, detached garage, $65. Out Georgia ave. to Bonifant, right 3 blocks to home.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $70.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2734 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK—ATTRACTIVE ROW HOUSE; NICELY REDECORATED; PORCHES; GARAGE. TO INSPECT SUNDAY CALL MRS. LYNCH, COLUMBIA 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, $75
Takoma Park, Md., 227 Maple ave.—Attractive detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. oil heat, 2-car gar.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEARBY VA.
3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, screened porch; large lot; convenient to schools and buses; $70; available April 15th.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

M ST. NE., 1830—Brick, 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; will sell, easy terms. Phone NAtional 3453; evenings, SHepherd 4167.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial; 6 rooms; garage; oil heat; $60. 608 Johnson pl. ALex. 1711 or DU. 6673.

ATTR. 2 rms., kit. and bath, unfurn.; conv. loc.; utilities incl.; new range, elec. rfg. Adults. 1613 N. Edgewood st., Arl., Va.

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner.. $70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil heat....... $75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

5-RM. bungalow, unfurn.; Arling., Va., near school, bus line; good neighborhood; $46.50 mo. 801 S. Glebe rd. OX. 2517-W.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ADJ. Colonial Village—2 or 3 rm. furnished apt.; completely equipped for housekeeping; $35-$45 month. CH. 3063.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Unfurnished, modern apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, screened porch. On Mt. Vernon ave. 10c to Washington. Alex. 3077.

ARL., VA., 3516 S. 16TH ST.—½ block off Glebe rd.; 4 rms., kit., bath; oil heat, Electrolux, free light; pvt. ent.; bus at door; adults only; reas. OX. 0709-J.

ARLINGTON—3519 Col. pike, 2-rm. furn. apt.; frig.; a. m. i.; adults; $33. CH. 6575.

E. RIVERDALE, Md., 800 Jefferson ave.—1 rm., kit., b., Electrolux, $35; pvt. entr.

FURNISHED APT.
Nearby Va.—Here is a new house with lovely 4-room 2d-floor apt.; all new furniture; $62.50, including everything. 1 block from bus.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR, on the Severn; 4-rm. furn. bungalow; electric; sandy beach; boat; week, season. J. Flohr, Catonsville, Md.

I HAVE several well-furnished country homes with beautiful water frontage to rent for summer season; $400 to $1,000 for season. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, rustic cottages among large trees, fine beach, 14 furn. cottages for rent, $10 to $45 a week, inc use of fishing boats and elec. 8 cottages for sale to professional graduates. Turn at sign at Port Republic, 4 4-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. AT. 0651 eves.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SECLUDED small cottage with 1 or more acres; wanted for summer season; within 20 miles of D. C. Box 338, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

We Can Rent Your Home.
MADISON REALTY CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. NA. 7321.

WANTED
Houses for Rent
Edgemoor—Chevy Chase
and other sections
Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and Evenings,
Columbia 7244
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

Real Estate Loans 62A

SECOND-TRUST LOANS and loans for taxes. Negotiated promptly. Also chattel notes purchased. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOR SALE—$5,000 real estate first trust, 3-year 6% note on Washington residential property. Appraised and recommended by N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc. CHestnut 2440.

JUST A few thousand above a long-term 5% trust buys a sizeable well-located apartment house. All information by appointment. MIchigan 1132.

PROPERTY with unusual features and future productive value can be bought by convenient payments over a period of years. Real opportunity to safely provide a living income for your retiring years. Box 333, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms and bath; perfect condition; gas heat. Price, $7,650. Trust $4,500; 5%; will rent $35 or $75. Return about 15% on investment. Owner, MRS. DUNNINGTON, WOodley 2428.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—$7,750; new Colonial brick; full 2 stories, 6 well-proportioned rooms; fireplace, basement, oil heat; deep lot; lovely shade tree in rear; good residential section; reas. terms. CH. 5057.

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, Md. Attractive home of 7 large rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. heat; garage; well landscaped grounds; superior location; conv. to schools, stores and trans.; will sell on very reas. terms; leaving the city. WI. 7600.

BETHESDA—$750 down (including financing charges). New detached 2-story brick homes in midst of trees and nice community. Complete in every particular. Fireplace, refg., garage, full dry basement, picket fence. Turn right from Wisconsin ave., 7 short blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. 4423 Maple ave. Open all day. A. B. DARTON, owner-builder, WI. 5282.

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely new Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot; center-hall plan; unusually well built; 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts found in higher priced homes. You should see this today. Terms arranged. OWNER, Wisconsin 2386.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—4621 Chevy Chase blvd., 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, extra lavatory on first floor; full insulated attic; finished basement with maid's quarters and bath; 2-car garage. Excellent condition; corner lot, 120 ft. frontage. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., one mile beyond city line. Open Saturday and Sunday. Week days by appointment. Owner, H. H. Downes. Phone NA. 8120.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—1605 44th st. nw. Newly decorated English-type stone dwelling with a view of Rock Creek Park from the rear. Conveniently located to schools, churches and buses. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; open and closed porches on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Built-in garage. Automatic heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Beautifully appointed new 4-bedroom and 3-bath brick (bedroom and bath, 1st floor). Large well-landscaped lot. There is a recreation room and built-in garage. Automatic h.-w. h. One fare zone. Ready for occupancy. 326-28 High st. Open today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

HILLCREST, 3405 You st. se.—Practically new 6-room brick; all large rooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic, recreation room; automatic gas heat; detached 2-car garage; reduced for quick sale. Out Pa. ave., right on Branch ave. 3 blocks, left on You one block to house. Owner.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750. Easy terms; 6-room brick, garage, large lot; nice condition. Call NAtional 3524.

MT. RAINIER bargain; 5-room bungalow with full attic and basement; detached garage; lot, 50x135; only $5,250. Evenings and Sunday call GR. 2309-J.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN, NEW, 2506 MINN. AVE. S. E.—(Left turn at Pa. ave. and Minn.)—Attractive, 2 baths, ideal, convenient location. Large recreation room. Easy terms. Reasonable. Your opportunity. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. ADams 4786.

PETWORTH—Sacrifice; 6-room brick, 2 screened porches, detached garage; automatic heat; $6,750; easy terms. NA. 7321.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., $4,450—Detached; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, shaded lot, 50x175. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PRACTICALLY new air-conditioned brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot; beautiful view; Huntington terrace, Bethesda, Md. Will sell or trade; with view Chevy Chase district; owner. WI. 5610.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well-appointed rooms, 2 baths, and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

NORTHEAST—$250 CASH.
Detached 6-room frame; h.-w. h.; large lot; splendid; conv. resident. section; terms. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

OFFERS wanted; 6 rms., 2 baths, semidetached; good section Petworth; arranged for 2 families; might take clear lot for down payment. CH. 2280 eves.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 495 Wire Ave.—Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in gar., lge. por.; on lge. wooded lot; price $8,490; inspect today. WM. E. RICHARDSON, 9599 Franklin st. SH. 8473.

WHY RENT?—Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

$8,250—BRAND-NEW COLONIAL BRICK detached homes of six large rooms in close-in Chevy Chase, Md., convenient to stores and transportation; large, attractive lots; excellent terms. Mr. Quick, EM. 4268 or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL
New brick homes, 6 rooms, automatic heat; modern to the minute; price is low, terms easy; sample house, 1814 Taylor st. ne., in North Woodridge. Open daily and Sunday. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4338.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Suitable for any small business. A six-room-and-bath brick, just redecorated throughout; hot-water heat; now arranged for two families. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

4715 17th ST. N.W.
Open—Det. English type brick, one of the most distinctive houses in this exclusive section. Large fireplace in spacious liv. rm., opening onto large porch; 5 bed-rms.; 3 baths; beautiful grounds. Less than half original cost.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1931 KENYON ST. N.W.
Imposing corner brick, overlooking beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK. 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 porches (1 glass-inclosed), cozy fireplace, gar., etc. This charming home has been completely reconditioned and reduced to only $8,750 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SPRING VALLEY
4937 TILDEN ST.
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gas automatic heat; large lot, deep yard, screened porch; side drive, 2-car garage. Priced under the market. Open Sunday afternoon.
Frederic L. Paterson
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1303 B ST. S.E.
Lovely detached brick, 6 charming rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. If you are looking for an ideal home or investment don't fail to see this unusual BARGAIN for only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

HUNTINGTON TERRACE,
BETHESDA, MD.—OPEN.
104 ROOSEVELT ST. COLONIAL HOUSE.
Large living room with stone fireplace, central hall, colonial stairway, dining room opening on to solarium, breakfast room, modern kitchen, pantry (4 bedrms.), 2 baths; basement with laundry; recreation room; boiler and maid's room; garage. House fully insulated, h.-w. h. with oil burner; large side porch; ¼-acre lot.
PRICED AT $13,950.
OWNER. WISCONSIN 5224.

$8,450
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
We don't know of a better value in this popular community. Situated on a lovely lot, excellent street, convenient to everything. It contains very large living room with fireplace, big dining room, large kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 full-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Large attic which can be converted to a bedroom; garage. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
Frank S. Phillips DIst. 1411

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,950—New, detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, air-conditioned; (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor); built-in garage; lot 40x125; within a block of Conn. ave. A chance to purchase a charming home, convenient to bus, stores, theater. Sunday, phone ADams 5430.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely detached home on a lot 52x85, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 3 attractive rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Reduced to only $5,450 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1736 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Are you looking for an ideal home or investment suitable for remodeling into store and apts.? See this 1st comm. brick, 6 large rooms, bath, new heating plant, etc. Excellent cond. Priced for only $4,995 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3717 NINTH ST. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. brick, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, porches, h.-w. h., etc. Arranged for 2 families. Excellent cond. Price for quick sale only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

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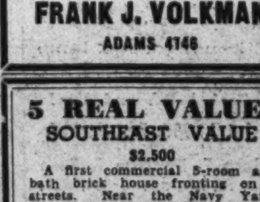
12 SOLD—3 LEFT
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098

1439 Kennedy St. N.W.
Beautifully Decorated
10 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed porches, finished attic, oil heat, exceptionally well decorated. Has large living room, dining room with paneled walls and beamed ceilings. To appreciate a house of distinction this house must be inspected. Open daily and Sunday.
$13,500
A. D. Torre Realty Co.
1625 N. Cap. St. DUpont 1256

MASS. AVE.
West of Wisconsin
Original Cost $18,500
Sacrifice $11,500
Detached
7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters, complete bath in basement. New-house condition.
Best Bargain in This Section
For inspection, call
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
ADams 4746

SIZE
Tells the Story
The Biggest Five Room Homes in Washington
$5450 $36.75 Per Mo.
Bolling Heights
Overlooking Bolling Field
Five large rooms—solid masonry construction—modern equipment—and a location second to none, high above the Potomac, convenient to stores, schools, transportation.
Out Nichols Avenue Right to Portland Street, Right to Oakwood Street S.E.
Bolling Heights, Inc.
Owners and Developers
[illegible]
[illegible]

SILVER SPRING
CARROLL KNOLLS



$6690
FHA or Financed to Suit
Center Entrance
Williamsburg Colonial
One of the best constructed homes in this section. Master bedroom 17x11; living room 17x11; beautiful fireplace; screened-in porches. Best American Radiator hot-water heating plant (oil). Large lot.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. and Brookeville Pike 7 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left at sign.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
ADAMS 4746

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5 REAL VALUES
SOUTHEAST VALUE
$2,500
A first commercial 5-room and bath brick house fronting on 2 streets. Near the Navy Yard. Rented to colored at $29 monthly.

Nr. 1st and Farragut N.W.
$7,500
An exceptional offering in a fine row brick home of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage and in splendid condition. Immediate possession. Liberal terms.

Good Hope Rd. S.E., Near 14th
$10,000
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Large house on lot 50x85 feet. Suitable for any business in this rapidly progressing area. Price just reduced in order to effect quick sale.

1116 7TH ST. N.E.
COLORED—VALUE, $5,500
6 large rooms, bath; elect., gas, h.-w. h. and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party.

COLORED SACRIFICE
503 G ST. N.E.
$5,250
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick house in splendid condition. Has elect., gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.

CONSULT US FOR OTHER HOME AND INVESTMENT BARGAINS
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5118 THIRD ST. N.W.

$750 down and $65 per month buys this attractive brick, less than 3 years old; 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, ekford kitchen and dinette, gar., rec. room, etc. DON'T MISS THIS.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

3143 24th st., at Rhode Island ave. It's lovely—5 master rooms, oil heat, brick garage; small cash payment; easy terms. Open—inspect today; make an offer.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 4338.

BARGAIN—Colored; 6-room house, 3 porches, 2 enclosed, 2 kitchens; weather-stripped; hot-water heat; in good condition; $5,100. Terms. Lincoln 3906-J.

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

BEFORE selling, consult us. Quick results. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. MADISON REALTY CO., INC. NA. 7321.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE ¼-acre corner plot, Hempstead, L. I., and 50x100 ft. lot, Roseville, Mich., as payment on 6-room house vicinity of Anacostia, D. C.; May 1 occupancy. Apply 4814 14th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ADJ. RK. CR. PK.—Desirable corner Plymouth st. Sudbury rd.; 100 ft. front; 9,200 sq.ft.; restricted. Reas. Owner SH.2850-J.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—2 lots, suitable for semi-detached houses; will build to suit; plans and loan arranged. PERPETUAL HOMES, INC., TE. 3880; eve. RE. 0375.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Building lots and acreage, also commercial. Reasonable price. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

NEARBY VA. (Bon-Air)—5 lots, 50x178 each; $500 each—$10 cash—$10 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

ROCK CREEK HILLS (off Conn. Ave.)—Corner Bexhill Dr. and Dunnell lane; 13,057 sq. ft. Restricted. Owner. CO. 7230, Apt. 107.

SOUTHEAST—District Heights; large lots, ready for immediate building; some with water and sewer; qualified under FHA; $250 to $350. Hillside 0561, HI. 0652.

14TH AND PEABODY STS. N.W. (Southeast Corner)—65 feet on 14th st., 381 feet on Peabody. About 40,000 sq. ft. zoned apartments. Price, $25,000. DU. 8306.

2nd Commercial Ground

W. VA. AVE. NEAR N. Y. AVE. N.E.
17,645 SQ. FT.
The lowest priced ground in this section.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

MEADOWWOOD

BUY YOUR HOME SITE NOW!

3c per sq. ft. up. An unusual opportunity awaits you in Meadowwood. Here is a community of moderately priced homes. Subdivided into 1/3 to 1/2 acre sites.

Terms Low as $50 Down and $20 Month

To Inspect: Out Colesville Rd., 6 miles from traffic light at Silver Spring to property.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

WAKE UP AND LIVE!

Move suburban. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Every site a half acre or more. More than 100 enthusiastic owners have found the ideal site for their home in this pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in the new section now ready for your inspection. Easy terms.

SHAKE OFF THE LETHARGY. GET OUT THE GARDEN TOOLS AND JOIN THE TREK TO SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Out Lee Blvd. to the Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Fall Church 1573
Hillwood Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd., nature lover's paradise, $25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 2802 Cameron Mills Road—See this new home of 6 man-size rooms, full basement; air-condition; oil heat; det. garage; near 8-acre park and school. Only $6,750; $300 cash. HALLOCK & HERRING, JA. 1866.

ARLINGTON—New brick, arranged for 2 families. 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; air-conditioned heat, completely insulated; $85 mo. income; sacrifice, $8,750. Owner, Mr. NEWSMA, DI. 5689.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.)—New 3-bedroom brick, large screened-in porch, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON—4-room and bath bungalow, hot-water heat; lot 70x120; $3,650; small cash. OWNER, CHestnut 2569.

ARLINGTON—5-room frame, screened porch, attached gar.; 77x150; shaded cor. lot, 2 blks. shop. center; $5,400. 1502 N. Wakefield st., OX. 0195-J. Owner

ARLINGTON—$6,950; brick bungalow, good condition, insulated attic, oil heat, screened porch, light basement, garage; beautiful shrubbery, grape arbor; lot 100x180; good residential section, 20 minutes D. C.; reasonable terms. Drive out Lee hwy., turn left at Nottingham to 5245. CH. 5067.

BOWIE, MD.—For sale, 6-room and bath modern bungalow; 1 acre ground. Apt. 204, 1320 Fairmont st. nw.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr. English brick home; 5 large rms. (2 extra rooms partly finished); tile bath, fireplace, oil heat, full basement; ¼-acre lot, beautifully landscaped; outside fireplace; summer house; garage; $7,950. 106 Meadow Lane. Owner. Falls Church 1154-J.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,750. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880, or CH. 7235.

JUST THE PLACE you have hoped you could find in Montgomery County. Two miles from Silver Spring. 8 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4¾ acres. $13,500. House and large lot, $10,500. See this one today. Eve. and Sun., SH. 6690.
R. L. McKEEVER COMPANY.
Shoreham Building National 4750.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory, gar.; steam ht., city water, elec.; clear. Owner. Berwyn 95.

NEARBY VA.—6 acres, large 8-room house, h.-w. h., oil burner, outbldgs. $7,350; terms. R. D. GRAHAM. Phone Fairfax 81 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—Improved suburban property. Six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating system, city sewage, gas range, electric refrigerator, newly papered and painted, recreational room; very large lot; $5,500, easy terms. 206 N. Oak st., Falls Church, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; high ground, beautiful view of Washington; 15 minutes of D. C.; on bus line; near school, stores; 1 acre nicely landscaped; reduced to $6,850. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

N. WOODSIDE BARGAIN—Dutch Colonial, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 halls, double garage, oil heat; landscaped lot 75x140. Immediate possession. Out of town owner will sacrifice; convenient terms. SIDNEY THOMPSON, 24 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168, Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

OXON HILL—Old 8-room house in fine grove with 3 to 10 acres, at sacrifice. F. P. SKINNER, Anacostia, D. C., Route 2.

ROCKVILLE—10-room stucco house on 4 acres high ground; fruit and shade trees; fronts on 2 streets; 2-car garage. Elec., water, h.-w. h., bath, shower; servant's lavatory. Convenient to R. R.; 15 minutes D. C. line, near Wisc. ave., $12,500. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 9.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage, automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750, $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING, 1653 Flower ave.—$6,950; 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor roughed in for extra bedroom and bath; sacrifice price. Open for inspection today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

VA.—6 miles D. C., one blk. trans., 2-story frame, new condition, 8 large rooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, h.-w. h.; ¾ acre, flowers and shrubbery. $6,250; $300 cash, vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

$3,000—New bungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches, 1 enclosed; full basement; 2-car garage, chicken house; acre of ground on hill; beautiful view; electricity, water, paved road; 45 mins. from White House. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$4,300—7-room modern home; good condition with large lot; garage; in Kensington, close to schools, bus and stores. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$6,100—Just 10 minutes from Washington (10c bus fare). A new 5-room brick home of finest construction, embodying quality, value and location; real fireplace, tile bath, spacious kitchen, full basement; air-conditioned heat and screened porch. $600 down. Just one of six homes now ready. Turn out from Lee highway on Buchanan st. (The first street above Glebe rd. traffic light), Albert H. Cohen, realtor. CH. 1661.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $250 CASH.
Five-room bungalow; h.-w.h.; 2 glassed-in porches, attic, garage; balance like rent. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

$8,500—Four bedrm. home in perfect condition; in well-established neighborhood just off Conn. ave.; near bus and schools; large living room, fireplace; new kitchen equipment; trees and flowers. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA., $4,950.
Five-room brick bungalow; oil heat; 10 minutes downtown. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

5½ ACRES on main highway, 7-room house, modern; plenty of apple and pear trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, chicken house; just 7 miles from Senate Office Bldg. Same owner for the past 19 years. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new corner home, 5 r., b., lot 50x150, $5,950. New, modern brick; oil heat, Arlington, $4,950. 1 acre, 6-rm. house, $3,950. SEE MORAN, 815 11th nw., Dist. 7557 or F. Church 812-J-2.

ARLINGTON—Lee Heights; owner transferred; almost new, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), auto. heat; 10c bus. Unusual terms for all cash. See this before you buy. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA., HIGH ELEVATION.
Brick bung., 5 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic), ample closets, beautiful kit., bath, insulated, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds, oil heat; large lot, big trees; section new homes; ½ block bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. Chestnut 3300, eves., 3301.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, bath, fireplace; excellent condition; oil heat; 2 garages; large lot; $3,900; $300 down; $35 mo.
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, tile bath with shower, fireplace, full basement; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $350 down; $45 month.
OUT LEE HWY. to Roosevelt st., left to 16th, third house on right, or call Falls Church 1359.

ATTRACTIVE modern home in Laurel, on Washington blvd.—Very large lot, 6 rooms, bath, oil burned. A bargain, $8,300, to settle estate; F.H.A. financed.
5-ROOM BRICK DWELLING—Almost new, $5,000; small down payment.
STORE, gas station, 5-room cottage on ½-acre; opposite new school in Odenton, Md.; excellent opportunity; $4,000; terms.
MODERN CHICKEN FARM, 3½ acres, State road; 5 large chicken houses, dwelling with modern improvements. Sacrifice, $6,000; terms. Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; Res. 393.

New Bungalow $4,450

Hot-water heat; garage; well located. Small down payment.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

SMALL ESTATE

Modern 6-room Colonial brick home, located on wooded acre lot with high elevation; 1 block from main highway in Fairfax County. House is practically new, has 3 big bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, hot-water heat, oak floors, 2 porches, built-in garage. $7,500 for quick sale. Call J. H. CHAMBLISS, Falls Church 1433 or 2121.

Arlington, Va.—$150 Cash

A real opportunity to buy a new 6-room 2-story brick home with your rent money. Price $7,250; $65 per mo. for 6 years, $40 thereafter. Everything modern. Close in. To reach: Out new Lee blvd., 1 1-10 miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right to 14th st., 1 block to home. M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300

$500 DOWN

New bungalow with one full acre of land, plenty of shade; 9½ miles from Washington on the new Lee boulevard; with living room 20x13; fireplace; $39.50 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$180 Down—$20.90 Month

Complete, new, detached house on large lot for only $2,680. 4 rooms and bath, space for 2 additional rooms on second floor. Screens, shades, walks, lawn. Pleasant home surroundings. Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Marlboro Pike to Forestville, Md., turn right at big "Esso" sign, ¼ mile to Sherwood subdivision. Drive in 1,500 feet to exhibit house. The locations on which we are now taking applications are 2 miles nearer to D. C. than sample house. W. W. POWER, 111 Marlboro Pike, District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561 or Hillside 0652.

LOW COST HOUSING NOW A REALITY

Builder contemplating construction of 100 homes nearby Va. and Md. Initial payment as low as $135 and monthly FHA payments as low as $19.81 including taxes, interest and insurance. Full information including floor plans will be mailed upon request. State preference of location. Address box 335, Washington Post.

Owner Transferred

Will sacrifice his unusually well-constructed brick and frame home, in lovely section of Arlington. Only year old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Venetian blinds throughout; floored attic, floored basement. maid's room and bath; unusual knotty pine recreation room. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Deep landscaped lot. Near school and transportation. Small cash.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

REDUCED

NO. 7 MOORE AVE.
ONLY $5,395—$250 CASH, $45 MO.
Completely reconditioned bungalow, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fully tiled bath with shower; modern equipment; complete basement; attached garage. Oil heat. Large corner lot 80x110. On paved street. 3 blocks to buses and schools.
$45 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES TAXES. NO RENEWALS.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in

Oakcrest

and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.

The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3124 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,250 and $7,650.

J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

$8,500
Buys a QUALITY Home in an IDEAL Location

918 So. Taylor St.

5 very large rooms. Living room, 24 ft., with open fireplace. Detached garage. Large rear porch. Oil hot-water heat. Full basement with space for recreation room. Situated on highly elevated 51½x240-ft. lot.

Open Sunday to 6:00 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Columbia Pike beyond Glebe Road to Taylor Street. Right on Taylor to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Virginia Office
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

Estates for Sale 71

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

On one of the leading highways in Fairfax County just 30 minutes from downtown Washington. An ideal home for one that would like to live in the country and have all the advantages of the city. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; servant's quarters. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and modernized. Contains 35 acres of ground; 5 acres wooded. Terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

HISTORICAL COLONIAL ESTATE

700 Acres
Offered at the Right Price
★

Located 38 miles from Washington between Washington and Frederick. The estate abuts for one-half mile on the Monacacy River and lies in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Valuable stone quarry and timber located on the property. Attractive boxwood entrance with magnificent view from the house.

SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: Rockville 168—Res., Poolesville 4.

Sale Acreage 72

FOUR MILES FROM Washington. One-half-mile frontage on State road. About 70 acres. MIchigan 4591.

¾ ACRE with 100 ft. frontage on macadam road, 9 miles from Washington. Attractive building site covered with oak trees. Between Lee boulevard and Annandale. Clear of debt. Price, $475; $100 down, bal. $25 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A ONE-HUNDRED-year-old Colonial brick home for sale in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley; 75 acres productive land; 5 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., Route 33, leading to Skyline Drive; house completely restored and modernized; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; new barn and other necessary outbuildings; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Wilbur P. Anthony, Harrisonburg, Va.

AN ELABORATE ESTATE WITHIN 8 MINUTES' DRIVE OF D. C., IN CHARMING SECTION OF VA.—Ten-room brick mansion, fully modern in every respect, with built-in 3-car garage, four-room servants quarters detached. With lovely setting and beautiful view on 11 acres with great scenic beauty, being artistically landscaped. Estimated to be $30,000 worth of shrubbery used in landscaping. Price, $60,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

"MELODY MANOR," 300 acres, 75 acres bluegrass meadow; fine stream; 10-room stone Colonial mansion house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, brick horse barn, box stalls, large bank barn, tenant house. A gentleman's farm, can be operated at profit. Will carry 100 head of cattle. Located 2½ miles from Clarksville, Md. B. H. ENGLE, 320 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

NEAR MARSHALL HALL—15 acres on State road; $1,000. Terms. S. N. MAC INNIS, 601 Tower B'dg.

NEW! 1,400-BARGAIN CATALOG Farms, Tourist Homes, etc. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., New York City.

PRICE reduced to $26,500 on 746-acre estate on Monocacy River; stone house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat. Several tenant houses and outbuildings.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2306.

ST. MARYS COUNTY ESTATE—Peninsula, 1-mile waterfront, excellent anchorage; Colonial type residence, 11 large rooms, 3 baths, modern conveniences, spacious lawns, formal gardens; farmer's house, modern barns, numerous farm buildings; 435 acres, 150 cultivated; excellent neighborhood. $50,000. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

65 ACRES—12-room house on concrete road, with creek running alongside of property. Near Potomac River, where it is 10 miles wide. Sunday. Call CO. 4711, after 10 a. m.
FREDERIC L. PATTERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

100-ACRE FARM on macadam road; 19 miles from Washington. About 70 acres being farmed, balance wooded. Attractive 4-room bungalow with electricity and 2 screened porches, garage; 2 chicken houses, barn and sheds. Several fine building sites. Price, $5,800; $2,000 down, balance $40 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 0914.

FARMS FOR SALE
275 A. in Shenandoah Valley. Fine grazing land; running water.
150 A. on U. S. 11, 15 mi. S. of Staunton. 30% cash; balance easy.
Also desirable filling stations and tourists camps.
CALLISON & CO., INC.,
Echols Bldg. Staunton, Va.

To close estate, 100 acres, mostly all under cultivation. Modern 7-room and bath house, 100-ft. barn, complete bldgs., garage; fronting on Route 5, 12 miles from D. C. Good paying farm free of debt. Owner's death makes this low price possible. $10,000. Terms.
125 acres, wide road frontage, 12 miles from D. C. line. Old house and bldgs. need of repairs; good laying land; $3,500. Terms.
5 to 10 acre tracts, 12 miles from D. C.; good frontage; commuting distance; $50 an acre. Easy terms.
2¼ acres; bungalow, barn, garage; excellent land, 6 miles from D. C.; $3,500; $300 cash, $27.50 month.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095

ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES

Unusual Bargains

70 ACRES
4 Miles From Gaithersburg
Property in Excellent Condition.
$12,500

30 ACRES
33 Miles From Washington
Concrete Road
6 Acres Apple Orchard
House Newly Remodeled
$7,500

3 ACRES
27 Miles From Washington
On Highway
Washington to Frederick
House in fine condition, modern improvements, splendid location for tourist camp or home.
$8,000

25 ACRES
3 Miles From Rockville
Property in Excellent Condition.
$12,500

29 ACRES
32 Miles From Washington
All clear. Electricity. House in good condition. New barn.
$6,000

278 ACRES
33 Miles From Washington
On hard-surfaced road. Brick home. Well watered. Beautiful view.
$16,000

SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: ROckville 168, Res., ROckville 18-J or Poolesville 4

Sale—Farms, Land 73

150 ACRES, 50 or 60 acres suitable for cultivating. About 75 acres in fine woodlands. Old dwelling of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); stairway to large attic. Rock foundation and rock chimneys and fireplaces. Two miles from Odenton schools, stores, churches and Pennsylvania R. R. stop; 12 miles from Annapolis, 15 to Baltimore. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. Will consider exchange for D. C. improved property, preferably small brick dwelling. Evenings or Sunday, phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$2,750—A Good Buy

15 acres, ¼ mi. off Lee hway., on hard road; 4-room house, barn and fine well water; 17 mi. from D. C. Terms.
CHARLES F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel 79.

UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
485-ACRE DAIRY FARM (1 hour's drive from Washington). Two frame houses, 2 cow barns for total of 65 cows, horse barn, farm buildings. Brings the owner monthly milk checks of $1,000 from Washington milk market. Selling without stock and machinery for $30,000; with 80 head of dairy cattle, 12 horses, tractor, binder, hay-loader, etc., $40,000.
112-ACRE DAIRY FARM. Established 42 years, now in operation; 20 miles from Washington; 8-room frame house, barn for 25 cows, farm buildings, accredited herd of 14 dairy cattle, 3 good work horses, 14 acres of growing wheat. All farm machinery and dairy equipment included. Selling to settle estate at bargain price of $6,200. On hard road. Electricity available.
Other Properties.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate).
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY, nr. Bay; wide lot; 5-r.; furnished; elec. refrigerator, drilled well; garage. Your terms, trade, lease. Big list. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

COTTAGES located on beautiful rivers and bays; $3,000 or more. Acreage suitable homesites or estates. Tell me your requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

EDGEWATER BEACH, MD.—Furnished, 4 rooms, bath, garage, elec., Frigid.; private sand beach; large porch; $3,750. WO. 5703.

GOOD building lot, near Solomons Island. For sale cheap, or exchange for used car; value, $200. SH. 2116-J.

HERALD Harbor, Md.—Nicely furn. cottage; modern conv.; nr. beach; reas. TA. 1143.

HERRING BAY, MASON'S BEACH, MD.—4 r., attic, 8-ft. surrounding screened porch; on water front; must sell; $1,800 cash; offer invited. Call on property, Mrs. Taylor's cottage, near Deals P. O.

"HOWMAR"—Beautiful waterfront property on North Shore Severn River, at real sacrifice price (over $65,000 invested). Contains 4¾ acres, 10 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat, large open fireplace, servants' quarters, 3-car garage. Wooded and strictly private. Good bathing, harbor and pier. Inspection by appointment. B. H. ENGLE, 320 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

SALE OR TRADE, FURNISHED 3-bedroom house; bath, elec., kit., Edgewater Beach, Md., on South River (salt-water bathing). Wooded lot; 27 miles from Washington. Will sacrifice equity for cash. OWNER, CH. 3838. Evening, JA. 2071.

160 ACRES, 1,500 ft. on water; excellent house, fireplace; 100 acres farming land; on good road; paying muskrat swamp; $6,500. LI. 5441; evenings, LI. 7075-J.

Special
ANNOUNCEMENT
FORD'S BEACH
The Largest and Nearest to Washington
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Attention Patrons:
Our Restricted Residential Development Is
NOW READY FOR SALE
See These Tree-Studded
BAY VIEW LOTS
Ford's Beach, Mayo, Md.
West River 232-F-2

RARE COLONIAL MANSION

On Hill Overlooking Water

ENJOY life in this beautiful Colonial Home in Virginia, just 30 miles from the District of Columbia on good highways. Plenty of woods nearby, enjoy swimming, fishing and boating. NO mosquitos. Situated on 2 acres of fine wooded land. The home contains 11 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces and authentic Colonial detailing. Electricity. Will sell at a reasonable price to an accepted purchaser.

Principal Box No. 337
The Washington Post

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

2 LOTS, Sanibel Island, Ft. Myers, Fla. 45 acres, Oklahoma. Call owner, EMerson 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

All cash buyers for NE. and SE. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th se. AT. 1130.

OWNER having apt. house for sale. Please Call MIchigan 1132.

WILL PURCHASE FOR cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

ATTRACTIVE women's apparel shop; reas.; quick sale; low rent. Box 326, Wash. Post.

ATTRACTIVE women's hat shop; reas. quick sale.; low rent. Box M-622, Wash. Post.

BAR—Doing $75 daily bar business; cheap rent; splendid spot; $4,000.
District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

BEAUTY SALON, corner 18th and Col. rd. Sac. for monthly rental, $65; 3 bay windows; well estab.; no other obligation. EM. 3535, Mr. Grimes, NA. 4815.

BOARDING HOUSE, near G. W. 17 rooms; oil heat. Rent, $150; income, $1,000. Price, $2,500, with $700 down.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1342 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 3683.

DINING CAR doing $600 wkly.; low rent; $2,500 down handles. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Building. MEt. 481.

FOR SALE: Tourist home and tea room equipment in Harrisonburg, Va., Route 33, leading to Skyline Drive. Tea room equipment and furniture in good condition. Rent reasonable, corner property; a real bargain. Ideal tourist location. Occupant leaving State is reason for disposing of same. Immediate possession. Wilbur P. Anthony, Harrisonburg, Va.

GASOLINE STATION, 6 pumps, all equipment, on main highway; sale or will consider leasing to responsible party. LI. 10422 for appointment.

GROCERY and meat market, with living quarters. Owner going out of town. Reas. price. Apply 201 10th st. se.

GUEST HOUSE, high-class following; 18 rooms, filled with guests. First time offered for sale. Showing a net profit for the past 5 years of well over $200 per month. Vicinity of upper 16th st. Robert A. Julia, NA. 7452.

HARDWARE STORE—Earning about $3,000 yrly. Estab. 10 yrs. $4,500 complete; terms.
District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

IF YOU ARE looking for a good grocery, any size, see
District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

REAL estate with unusual features and future productive value can be bought by convenient payments over a period of years. Real opportunity to safely provide a living income for your retiring years. Box 332, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine license; doing very good business. GE. 9661.

RESTAURANT, 521 Maine ave. sw., corner O st., opp. car barn. Good business, estab. 46 yrs. Sacrifice. Owner.

RESTAURANT—Profitable business; beer license. Established trade. On Ga. ave., Silver Spring. Rare opportunity. Call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

ROOMING house, downtown; clears $200 monthly; might trade. Owner; MEt. 1657.

ROOMING HOUSE (R. I. Ave.)—16 rooms, 5 baths, normal income about $350; ideal for tourists; a real money-maker; $1,750. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW., NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE (Right at Conn. Ave.)—13 beautiful rooms; the most attractive and best-furnished house we know; 5 unusually nice baths; a large, detached house with oil heat. If you desire the best, see this. $1,800.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW., NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE, beautiful, 27th N.W., near Wardman Park Hotel; best of furniture; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; garage; oil heat; $80 rent; $1,200; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

Business Opportunities 77

TAILOR SHOP, fully equipped; good location; reasonable for quick sale. DI. 0438.

SANDWICH SHOPS (2), one with beer, the other with liquor; good buys; guarantee on trial. Apply 1225 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 24.

TO BUY OR SELL business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. See Mr. Martin.
VINCENT DI GIROLAMO, BROKER,
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2730.

WANTED, business partner; small investment. NA. 9010, Miss Taylor.

Delicatessen-Restaurant

Beer and wine; ideal location; doing $600 a week. Present owner has other interests; 10-year lease. Will stand investigation.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES

Highest Prices Paid. Money Same Day.
Bob Hollander. Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA

Right in the heart of all Government bldgs.; doing $450 a week. Owner retiring, will sacrifice; terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Rooming Houses Wanted

Plenty buyers for your furniture and business, quick action, free advertising.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

GROCERY

N.E. F St.; splendid location; doing $350 a week. Rent $40 per month. Owner will sacrifice $3,500. Will take terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOTELS

2 good ones. One, 40 rooms and one, 50 rooms. Both will stand checking.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Rooming and Boarding House

Fashionable N. H. ave.—19 rooms, expensively furnished; all filled; income, $1,000 per month; price, $4,500; will take terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRUG STORE

Owner leaving at once; apartment house location; no competition within 4 blocks; $400 a week. Has wonderful future possibilities.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 3137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 RMS.

NEW FURNITURE, 4 FRIGIDAIRES
Irving St., near 14th nw., 2 baths, gar.; $80 rent; apts and rooms all filled; lease. $400 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAKERY AND PASTRY

Old established and nice livelihood for family; reasonable rent; including living quarters. Price, $1,250. Will take terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE

Turn to the SPORT'S SECTION for DOG BREEDERS GUIDE, DOG FOODS and DOG SHOWS.

BOSTON bull terrier; male; 1½ years old; pedigree; black and white. House broken. Good pet. OX. 2841-W.

CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever; pedigree, 6 wks. old; $10 for quick sale. SH. 3059-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male, 15 mos. A. K. C. reg. Phone ALex. 215-J-5.

(P. R.) American Bull Terriers, males, 10 mos. old; brindle and brindle and white. 108 Ave. F, District Heights, Md., 1½ miles from District line on Marlboro pike.

WIRE HAIR—7 mos. old.; exc. stock, with papers. Stud or show. AD. 2779-R.

STANDARD SCHNAUZERS
for show breeding and pet; blue ribbon winners. GR. 1136.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

HORSES to board, under veterinary supervision. Dr. B. L. Poole and Son, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Cross-country riding over hunting country. Rkv. 348.

WORK and riding horses, mules for sale at all times; horses boarded, $20; good private track. SLIGO RIDING SCHOOL, Riggs and Ager rds.

35 HEAD of farm horses and mules from $75 up. Shadow Lane Stock Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. You can pay ⅓ purchase price, balance 3 to 6 months. Ph. office, Gaithersburg 216. W. O. Dosh, owner.

2 LRG. MULES, 10 mares and work horses; 2 low price horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, in fine condition; complete on stand. $18.75 takes it. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

AIR-COOLED beverage box, 10-foot, with new compressor. M. S. SMITH PHARMACY, 14th and Clifton sts.

ANTIQUE SILVER — Chandeliers, glass, jewelry, vases, bronzes, figurines, china. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Carved canopy bed; lg. mah. table; chests, arm and side chairs. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, 15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; teakwood marble top stand table, $25; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BATH TUBS, sinks, kitchen units, lumber, sash and doors, 100,000 ft. oak flooring, 1,500 windows, complete with weather-strips; 2,000 doors, complete with hardware and frames; pipe, radiation and boilers, steel sash, iron fence. Act quick. 618 T st. ne. DUpont 9442.

BATH TUBS, radiators, plumbing supplies, pipes and fittings and gas ranges. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

BED-DAVENPORT—2-pc. living rm. suite; bookcase, library table. AD. 5171.

CHEST of drawers, Colonial. Very old. $30. 3-pc. living rm. suite, handsome, $65; Wash. library table, $20. Lorado Studios, 3520 Conn. Ave. Apt. 22.

CLOTHES for men of taste. Suits custom-made, $34.50 up, by LOUIS BROWN, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

COAT—Size, 14; spring suit, size 12; good condition; $5 each. EMerson 6883.

COOLERATOR refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; cap. 100 lbs.; excellent cond. WI. 5046.

DIAMOND RING—1.12 carats, yellow gold mounting, perfect, fine color. Cost $500. Sacrifice $240. Appraisal allowed. Box 343, The Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—In pawn, $200. 1.35 carats. Perfect. Will sacrifice ticket. Box 344, The Washington Post.

FURNITURE, etc., for sale; transferred to Canal Zone. Call eves., AD. 5547-W.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings, brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5313 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURN.—Liv. rm., bedrm., break. suites; sac. Call Mon. 231 15th se. Res. mgr., Apt. A-1.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes; 4-piece twin bedroom suite, $35; 9-piece Chippendale dining room suite, $85; occasional chairs, $5; new lounge chairs, $12.50; 3-piece mahogany Hepplewhite bedroom suite, $63. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful rust velvet upholstered 2-piece living room suite, $55; 2-piece rust friese living room suite, $35; small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $30; both almost new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $15; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $15; 2 beautiful green upholstered chairs, $15 each; fireside backless seat, $15; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—17 brand-new all porcelain table-top ranges reduced to $29.95 and your old range. You save $20. Other ranges reduced proportionately. Factory rebuilt ranges, $14.50. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributor, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE bargains, used and rebuilt at wholesale prices. J. S. Le Fevre, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GEOGRAPHIES—9 vols., new condition; all maps 1931; current. Box 375, Ben Franklin Sta.

HAND-CROCHETED bed spread; double; $40. MEtropolitan 5195.

NEW innerspring mattress and coil spring. Very reasonable. LI. 4799, all day Sun.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Army officer transferred for a year, would like to place Chickering spinet with a responsible person. No cost except hauling, but satisfactory references must be furnished. Box 334, Washington Post.

PIANOS—Our slow season is almost here and we find ourselves with entirely too much inventory on hand to carry into the hot months. We must cut this stock down quickly and to do it we are reducing prices on every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store (a few items restricted by the manufacturers excepted). Included are spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Weber, Krell, Steinway (used), Kimball, etc.—the cream of our floor stock offered at reductions that make it worth your while to buy now. Ask about the unusually liberal terms offered during this sale. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1130 G st.

RADIO—Majestic cabinet, 8 tubes; perfect playing condition; will sacrifice for cash. EMerson 1812.

GAS RANGES

New and Rebuilt
Wholesale Prices
We Will Not Be Undersold
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
Washington's Largest
Gas Range Distributor
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

WHITE CANVAS

Widths Up to 108"
MANILA ROPE
TELEPHONE
MICHIGAN 6310
J. B. Kendall Co.
1510 Eckington Place N.E.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS'
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER

Because our prices are right for this time of year, our Oil Burner sales increased over 125% during the past month. That's why we still maintain our special price of—

$149.50 Completely Installed. No Extras to Buy

Nothing Down $5 *Per Month*

No Payment Until Next Fall
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017

GIBSON GUITARS

TWO MONEY SAVING MODELS NOW ON SALE!

Two factory discontinued models that formerly sold at much higher prices than those we are now asking. True Gibson quality and expert craftsmanship in every line of these superb instruments. Come in and see them today.

$32.50, $45.00

Exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod Neck construction, flat back, beautiful lustrous finish; white ivoroid binding and quality fittings. Fast action, delightful to play. Complete with case. Generous terms.

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR

Delightful in appearance and performance, and with a balanced pick-up unit that provides smoothness, sustaining power and an easy flow of tone never before achieved. Complete, as low as... $124
Generous Terms

ONLY DROOP'S HAVE *Gibson*

In Washington there is only one store where you can get a GIBSON guitar, the instrument acknowledged to be the best in its field. Prices begin at economic figures. Come in and see the guitars today.

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS: HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENTS

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux. Must sacrifice. 6 cu. ft., de luxe model. SH. 6353-J.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 4 cu. ft., perfect cond., cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATORS, thoroughly recond. and rebuilt; all sizes, makes; $29.50 up; guar. Elec. Appliance Co, 2628 14th nw.

RIDING Habit (lady's). Complete per. condition. Cost $100, sell $25. HO. 8160.

RUGS—Sacrifice Persian and Chinese; furniture; also large brick residence. WO. 6697.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port. $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-year guar., including sewing instructions. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evenings till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SOFA—San Domingo mah.; roll-ends; carved feet; newly uphol. in dark t'stry. Ex. lge. Empire mah. bed; new box sprg. and matt. Ruud hot-water heater, 20 gals. DIs. 1347 morn. or after 6 p. m.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machines for sale, $25 up. Free adjustment on keys to suit your touch. Repairing guaranteed. SH. 2967.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons floor sample. Attractive wine cover, with back and pillow arms. Bargain at $32.50. Free delivery. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

TERRA COTTA sewer pipe, slightly damaged; 6 in. to 24 inch, for sewers, drains and wells. Buy now and save. E. B. Donaldson & Brother, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne. DUpont 1780.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, Woodstock, new Royal portable; guar., reas. Gene Corso, 529 Quincy st. nw., TA. 4703.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, portable, $12.50; Remington, standard, $24.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Type, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, bargains, QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable; supplies, RENTALS, 718 14th st. BOND Bldg. REp. 2828. Br. 8.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

VIOLIN—Old Kriener, 1815; very reasonable. Call SH. 5649-J.

WALNUT BED, dressers, portieres, drapes, rugs, tab., chairs, lamps, dishes, mirrors. GE. 6557.

WATER HEATER, Gen. Elec.; 1 year old; 66-gallon; very reas. WA. 2002.

Custom Made Slip Covers

Covers are cut and measured over your furniture to insure perfect fit.
2-piece pre-shrunk $27.50
HOUSE & HERRMANN
7th and Eye Sts. N.W. DI. 3180.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

LOCUST fence posts, 30c up; cord wood, $6.50 up. W. O. Schrader, Route 2, Anacostia, Md.

SEASONED oak, $10 cord; any length; 2 bu. kindling with order. Fairfax 25-W-11.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

PIANO—Spinet preferred; use in apt.; will pay cash. Box 331, Wash. Post.

QUICK CASH for better-grade furniture and general household furnishings. Any amount. MR. LEWIS, NAtional 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

Complete Landscape Service
Pruning, Planting, Sodding
Lawns Remade. Trees Removed.
DONALD M. BLOCH. Greenwood 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

DORY BAY fishing boat, 22 ft. long, 7 ft. beam, in perfect cond.; also 1-cylinder marine engine, 1504 S. Cap. st. LI. 9075.

MODEL A and V-8 Ford Marine Engines; converted transmissions. HO. 9634. Roy's Auto Oil Service, 1726 15th st. nw. rear.

WANTED—26ft. to 35 ft. factory built cabin cruiser with good hull and marine engine; have $1,000 to $1,200 to spend. What have you to offer? Mail complete description, photo and lowest cash price in first letter. Box M-821, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $1,000.
First and Second Mortgages.
AUTO MONEY, 13th & K sts. nw. NA. 2927.

FOR AUTO LOANS UP TO $1,000.
BARNES MOTORS.
1220 14th ST. N.W. ME. 6344.

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No endorsers; no co-signers. Penn Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Auto Loans $15 to $500
ON 1934 TO 1940 CARS

Loans Without Co-Signers or Endorsers.
Great Eastern Finance Corp.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

2nd Mortgage
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100. No Refinancing

GET $10 TO $500 ON ANY 1934 TO 1940 CAR IN 15 MINUTES. Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your car we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. Present payments too high! We can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash. Drive in—get the cash you need!

Get More Cash—Reduce Car Payments

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$535
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$575
Plym.	$100	$150	$235	$300	$385	$475	$600

Loans Made on All Makes & Models

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN

Borrow $50—Pay $4.50 Monthly
Borrow $100—Pay $8.50 Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay $15.00 Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay $21.00 Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay $28.00 Monthly

State Finance Co.
Open Until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
10th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

WILL TRADE 1-carat diamond ring for light model sedan. Box 329, Wash Post.

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $389
1938 ½-ton Pickup Delivery, all-steel body, in good condition. An asset to any business. Don't miss it. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S. E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1938 ½-Ton Stake Truck. Like new and only $395. Also 1937 Coupe with pick-up attachment. Price, $136. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

Ford $295
1936 Panel Delivery. New finish, excellent tires, splendid motor; truck value extraordinary; an asset to any fast-moving business; liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

G. M. C. TRUCK, 34, 1½ tons, canvas-covered body, $90. CO. 6186-M. Dealer.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1936 ½-ton panel delivery; an exceptional price buy, $125. O. K. condition; terms. Paul Bros., 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 2161.

FORD $595
1938 stake truck, 157-inch wheel base, new motor, new tires, new paint; there's very little difference between this truck and a brand new one except the price; don't miss it; perfect for heavy hauling; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 2100

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab....	$750
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..........	$285
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'33	G. M. C. 1½-ton, 12-ft. Van	$225
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor..........	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis..........	$265

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TREW
Motor Company

USED TRUCKS THE USED TRUCK CENTER ALL STYLES

1936 G.M.C. ½-Ton Panel..........	$225
1938 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel..........	$469
1936 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel..........	$250

Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 4-Door Century 61 Model Trunk Sedan with radio, heater and seat covers. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. Formerly owned by a local attorney here in town. This automobile is practically a new car and is equipped with six wheels (two on fender wells). A beautiful car at a great saving. Don't miss this buy at only $875. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 Sedan. Radio, heater, private owner; excellent condition. Must sacrifice; $450. CH. 2000, ext. 682.

BUICK—1938 Special Coupe; spotless interior; $565. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICK $745
1939 Model 41 Special Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish. This car was traded by original owner. One of our stand-out values at only $745. Liberal trade and terms. Car No. 582.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 7-Passenger Limousine. Condition and equipment outstanding and the price is only $695. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Perfect white sidewall tires. As immaculate as a new car. Only $845. Liberal trade and easiest terms. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1936 Sedan-Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. An exceptionally clean car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. You'll enjoy owning and driving this car. A real buy at $429.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $765
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculate interior which shows no signs of wear; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Practically a new car at a low used-car price. Inspect, compare; liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY (Buick Dealers).
Used Car Lot—CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

BUICK $995
1939 Model 61-C Convertible Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Supercharger effect. This car is priced at a savings of $1,000. Only $995. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938 De Luxe Special Sedan. Model 41. Four door with trunk. One-owner local car. Fully guaranteed. Was bought brand-new August 3, 1938. See this car and be convinced. Words cannot describe how new it is. Try it out yourself. A bargain at only $645. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK
1939 Model 41 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Perfect motor and tires, spotless interior. Priced low for immediate sale. Your present car in trade. Convenient terms arranged.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1937 Model 41 Sedan, Special. Excellent condition; fully guaranteed. A genuine bargain for only $475. Terms and trade. $475
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK $295
1935 convertible coupe. Beautiful canary yellow finish. six wheels. Fine mechanical condition. Only $295.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. No. 60 special. The most modern body style on today's market. Large trunk, gray finish, white sidewall tires. Spotless interior. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. $1,095. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade its the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—7-Passenger Sedan; excellent condition; two new tires. Owner; sacrifice. GE. 6476.

CADILLAC—1934 5-Passenger Town Sedan. Large trunk, tan finish, Fleetwood body, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. Here is surely a lot of real value for $195. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade its the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Spotless gunmetal finish and a thoroughly reconditioned mechanical unit assuring dependable service; good tires, sanitized upholstery and an unusual car at $379.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $565
1939 Master De Luxe Sport Coupe. Beautiful blue finish and like new in every respect. A fine little car that's equally suitable for business or pleasure. Priced right at only $565. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $499
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, actually used only 12,000 miles; beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals the finest possible care by former owner. See it before you buy; liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers
Used Car Lot 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Sedan with trunk. Dark blue paint, exceptionally good tires, etc., now only $285. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan. In excellent condition. Only $436. McKee Auto Service, 22d and N sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; excellent motor and tires; real special at only $439; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Finished in dark blue; mechanically O.K. Good tires and exceptionally clean inside and out. A rare bargain at $459.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Master Sedan. Heater & radio, new tires; $200. GE. 9523.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk; a very clean car that shows excellent care; real bargain at only $579; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH 1646

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. See and drive this car before buying. A ride will convince you that this is really a bargain at $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Sedan. An unusually clean car in every particular, and has perfect motor and tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Compare with any in the market, then buy this car at only $449. Most liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master De Luxe Coupe. Old cavern green, quadruple duco finish. Silvertown balloon cord tires, turret top, no-draft hydraulic brakes, clock, mohair interior; motor steam cleaned, retuned, quintuple checked. Alemited, lubricated; lifetime guaranteed. We will allow $190 over book for your old car on this unusual price, $589. Bring your title. Plenty time to pay. See this car today, tonight. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $565
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; practically brand-new tires and a motor used so little and so well it can honestly be classed as just nicely broken in. See, drive and compare this truly remarkable value. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY (Buick Dealers).
Used Car Lot—CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater and spotlight. Truly a beautiful little car, and it's in excellent condition mechanically. Special at only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $210
1935 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotlessly clean interior. In fact, this car shows that it has all-around fine treatment. Good tires. A real bargain special at only $210. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; spotlessly clean car throughout; only $459; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned for dependable service; good tires, upholstery like new; spotless green finish shows care by original owner. An unusual value at $559.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish, equipped with radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this one today. Only $295. Liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $19.50 Down
1936 5-passenger Sedan, spotlessly clean inside and out; mechanically conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; an amazing value priced extremely low; very liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $365
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with heater and clock. Beautiful metallic gray finish, red trim. Unusually clean mohair interior. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. A real special at only $365. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

Chevrolet $365
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Finish as black as a crow, clean interior in fine condition, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value at our low price. Liberal terms.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHRYSLER $785
1939 Royal Sedan. Has beautiful maroon finish and is equipped with a host of extras. Your opportunity to enjoy big-car transportation at a fraction of its original cost at only $785. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $795
1939 Windsor Sedan. Equipped with many extras including radio and overdrive. Excellent black finish. A car that looks as if it had just rolled off of the new-car showroom. One demonstration will convince you that it's a real value at only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Victoria Coupe. As smart a car as you'll find in the city. Beautifully finished inside and out. Like new in every detail. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $719. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER $445
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; special musical horn; many extras. Truly the perfect used car; mechanically A-1, ready to roll. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 818.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal Town Sedan, trunk. Kaffir dusk finish, no draft, radio, heater; all America tires; retuned, steam cleaned, sterilized, Alemited, lubricated; lifetime guaranteed. We will allow $100 over book for your old car against this price, $459, tonight. Take 18 months' time. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Trunk Sedan; modern steel safety, hydraulic brakes, power with economy, up-to-date appearance, nearly new tires, immaculate condition, only one owner; unbeatable price for comparable car; only $520. Paul Bros., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—'34 "6" 4-door Sed.; new tires, battery, new appear., mech. perf.; any demon. Priv. owner, barg., $200. TA. 5792.

CHRYSLER $465
1937 Imperial Trunk Sedan. A car that is far above average both in appearance and mechanically. Beautiful black finish. Excellent tires. See and drive this beauty today. Only $465. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 Trunk Sedan. Heater-equipped. Jet black finish. Spotless interior. You couldn't wish for a better car. Butler Bonded. Only $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

DeSoto $525
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; original finish certainly speaks for the fine care this car has received; immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage, 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Trunk model; radio equipped. Beautiful gunmetal finish and mechanically O.K.; clean inside and out. This car is unusual at only $399.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

DODGE—1933 4-Dr. Sedan. Good running condition; heater; passed D. C. inspection. $120. ME. 7053.

DODGE—1937 2-door Trunk De Luxe car in exceptional one-owner condition; modern steel safety; unusual price, $365; choice of terms. Paul Bros., 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 2161.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Black finish, spotless inside and out; radio equipped. An extra value car at only $389.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; beautiful gray finish; excellent motor and tires; a real buy at only $539; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

DODGE $535
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and mechanically it is really A-1. Excellent black finish, fine set of tires. We've priced this car for immediate sale at only $535. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $395
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; heater equipped; new tires; entire car A-1.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 3200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Dodge $345
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart blue finish. Interior, tires and motor far above average. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly fine car. Liberal terms.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan with trunk. Good condition and priced at only $245. Also 1936 Coupe for only $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, excellent; good tires, etc.; $75 CO. 6186-M (dealer).

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Swank 2-tone finish in maroon and gray with smart black top. A honey! Will be sold today at a very special price. Genuine leather upholstery. Fine custom radio, rumble seat. New-car condition. Full R. & G. Guarantee. Any terms you want, because we do our own financing. $650. Big allowance for your present car! STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. Open Sunday.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Dark green finish, white sidewall tires, radio. Reconditioned and guaranteed for 12 months. Price $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $445
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. De luxe model. Beautiful green baked enamel finish. Very clean interior, perfect motor and tires. See and drive this bargain today. Our special price is only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Above average when traded in—now it has been checked and rechecked in our famous shop. Rich dark blue finish. Dual equipment. Full R. & G. Guarantee. Easy terms to suit you, because we do our own financing. Special 2-day price! See this fine car Sunday: $395. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000. Open Sunday.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $285. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave nw. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. As spotless as the day it left our showroom as a new car. We are proud to offer this car, thoroughly CHERNERIZED, with a new-car guarantee and a real savings for you. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—'37 Fordor De Luxe Trunk. Congo ebony finish, old ivory louvres and trim dual de luxe equipment; motor retuned steam cleaned, lubricated, Alemited; lifetime guaranteed. We will allow $100 over book for your old car. Drive it here, bring your title; $359 tonight. Easy terms. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1938 2-door Sedan. This is one of the finest cars in our stock. Recently traded in by particular owner. Beautiful Royal Blue finish. 85 H. P. V-8 motor. Immaculate condition. Special 2-day price. See this car Sunday: $395. Easy terms to suit you, because we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. NAt. 3000. Open Sunday.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Black; low mileage, radio; guaranteed in writing. Only $545. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1939 Coupe; one car in a thousand; unusual condition; Clipper Gray finish; equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, clock. Very low mileage. One owner babied this car. Special 2-day price, $595. Very easy terms, because we do our own financing. See this car Sunday. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. Open Sunday

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Actually used only 17,000 miles by one careful owner who certainly prided this possession. Remarkable condition throughout: lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Steuart Motors.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition throughout. A real buy at the low price of $265.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD $125 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; a one-owner car positively equal to new; $125 down; easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. A smooth, quiet V-8 motor in a car that is just about as clean as a new car. Excellent tires. If you are looking for a standout bargain don't overlook this one. Only $429 Liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.,
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. An immaculate car that shows careful handling by former owner. Beautiful finish and interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own at the low price of $399.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Easy to buy; economical to operate. Very clean. Only $149. See and drive this car today!
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD—1937 Coupe. One of the finest values ever offered in D. C. Just the car you've been looking for. Absolutely A-1 condition, yet marked at a tremendous saving for Sunday and Monday. Only $245. Easy terms to suit you, because we do our own financing. Rich black finish. Seat covers. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. See this car Sunday!

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk; near-new tires, tight mechanical condition; popular model; unbeatable price for comparable car; $185. Paul Bros., 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 2161.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Maroon finish, radio, 85-horsepower motor. A good-looking car in sound condition and the price is only $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $235
1936 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor is at its best in this automobile and both inside and out it's unusually clean. See and drive it today. A week-end special at only $235. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORDS—'31 rdstrs., cpes., cabriolets, seds., victoria; $35 up. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

Ford $519
1938 "85" De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Truly the perfect used car; everything about it is "just as it should be:" original black finish positively as good as new, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; just traded by original owner; liberal terms and trade.
Steuart Motors
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.

FORD, 1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan, 4 new tires; perfect all around; or perhaps you prefer 1937 coupe in same splendid condition; $375 each, includes 1940 tax, tags and title; only $75 down.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
3339 Benning Rd. NE. LI. 10451.

FORD $37.50 DOWN
1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan (heater). Excellent black finish; clean interior; splendid motor and tires; a "Steuart Value" priced right. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD
1937 Convertible Coupe (radio). Beautiful blue finish, cream color wheels and hubs; smart leather upholstery, new cloth top, practically new tires; splendid motor. Will accept your 1935 car, ave. condition. Arrange payments, only $19.90 monthly.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, in beautiful condition throughout. A one-owner car that distinctly reveals the fine care it has received. Price reduced for quick sale. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $199
1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Original black finish; clean interior; good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Terms if desired.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

Ford $369
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor thoroughly conditioned and tuned by our expert mechanics. Liberal terms and trade.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1937 Brougham. If you want to get the feel of a truly big, fine automobile and one that is unusually clean in every detail, be sure and drive this car today. You can't beat this one at only $459. Liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.,
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

HUDSON—1936 Touring Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Exceptionally clean throughout. Electric hand. 5-day driving trial. Only $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

LA SALLE—1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, radio, heater; bargain, $575; terms. CO 2075.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe. Original blue finish; white-wall tires; a low-mileage car that looks and runs like new; fully guaranteed, for only $745 FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st nw. DUpont 5552.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Large trunk; black paint; white sidewall tires; radio, heater and defrosters. This car surely had unusual care; $725. C. C. C. guarantee on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 Trunk Sedan. **$560**
Radio, heater and whitewall tires; low mileage; the car is in A-1 condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty. Here's an opportunity to own a beautiful, almost-new car for the price of a new low-priced automobile. You can save $560 from its original cost. A real bargain. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479

LA SALLE—1936 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring sedan. Large trunk; black paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires. Here surely is real value at $325. C. C. C. guarantee on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1938 Convertible Coupe. Smart appearance, excellent condition, white sidewall tires, heater. Originally sold for more than $1,800 and still has that brand-new look. Bargain, $865. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN—1934 7-pass. Sedan; privately used; will sacrifice. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Que st. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 Four-Door Sedan Attractive Folkstone gray, custom radio and heater, white-wall tires, little used; same as new condition; $895. Fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

Lincoln-Zephyr $595
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, fine white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. A glance and a turn of the motor will convince you of the fine care by former owner. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. A handsome black car with white sidewall tires and radio spotlessly clean and moderately priced to sell quickly. Only $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Radio and heater. Here is real value in a clean car. $425. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade its the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $779
1938 3-passenger coupe; radio and heater. This is the deluxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design, with pronounced streamlining. Built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision; consequently this car is far above the average 1938 used car on the market today. Beautiful light green finish; white sidewall tires, practically new; immaculate broadcloth interior; performance positively equal to new. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY $785
1939 Fordor Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 5,000 miles; has had the best of care. Equipped with a heater. Excellent motor and tires. Spotlessly clean interior. A real special at only $785. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—1939 Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful finish and interior as perfect as the day it left our showroom as a new car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and offered with a new-car guarantee. Only $759. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—'39 4-Door. Zanzibar rose maroon, dual de luxe equipped, radio, clock. Bedford cord interior; motor retuned, steam cleaned, Alemited, lubricated, sterilized; lifetime guaranteed. $100 over book for your present car. Easy terms; $789 tonight. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

Mercury $625
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater, fog lights, etc.; original beige finish as lovely as the day it left the factory; immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY $719
1939 4-door trunk sedan, lovely maroon finish without a blemish; radio and heater; immaculate interior shows no signs of wear; smart white sidewall tires. Truly a car of class and distinction, in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Convertible Cabriolet New black top, spotless gunmetal finish, reconditioned to be thoroughly dependable and guaranteed O.K. See and drive this matchless value at $269.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger Coach. Equipment includes trunk, radio, heater, practically new tires; the finish is different and appears new; the interior has been protected with covers since new. It will pay you to see this car if you are interested in a little more comfort and safety that a smaller car affords. Price, $595. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder. Gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will appreciate the value we offer in this clean car. $545. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade its the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6 cylinders. Model 70. Black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. "push-button" radio. Inspect this car and compare our price. You will find it real value. $645. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CONVERTIBLES

'39 La Salle Conv. Sedan; black; maroon wheels, radio	$1195
'39 Mercury Large Club Coupe; blue; whitewall tires, radio, heater-fog light	$845
'37 Buick Conv. Coupe; black; whitewall tires, radio	$595
'37 Packard "6" Conv. Coupe; black; radio	$545
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe; gray; new black top; radio	$395
'36 Ford Conv. Sedan; black; radio, full de luxe	$365
'34 Olds Conv. Coupe; tan; perfect condition	$165

All Carry Our Unconditional Guarantee.

ALBER & McNEIL
Auto Park
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle
STUDEBAKER DEALERS
EM. 7286 Open Sunday

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $445
1937 6-cylinder 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, exterior rear-vision mirror and many other features. Black finish. Seat covers. Perfect motor and tires. Fully guaranteed and priced to sell quickly at only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PACKARD $575
1937 "120-C" Convertible Coupe (only 20,000 miles). Jet-black finish, smart white sidewall tires. Packard air-conditioning heater; immaculate interior; perfect motor; a most remarkable value. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PACKARD—1938 "115" 6-cylinder Coupe. Run less than 15,000 miles. Like new in every respect. Only $495. Liberal terms. McREYNOLD'S MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Coupe. This is truly the sportiest car on the road. Excellent, smooth-running motor. Beautiful finish. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $399. You'll be proud to be seen in this car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—'38 De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; bargain, $575. CO. 2075. (Dealer).

PACKARD $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy the pleasure and comfort of a truly big fine automobile at the price of an inexpensive car. Very clean throughout. Fine motor and tires. Only $325. Most liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD $100 Down
1937, "120" four-door trunk sedan at only $100 down. Sold with a written guarantee.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1934 7-Passenger Sedan. Black. Condition is good. Reduced to $295 GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1937 "120" four-door Trunk Sedan. Only a trial run will prove the value of this car priced at only $395. Liberal terms. McREYNOLD'S MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. ADams 2400.

PACKARD $585
1938 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful dark green finish; white sidewall tires; clean, perfect.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 3200.

PACKARD $525
1937, "6" convertible coupe. New top and paint. Radio and heater. A very smart car indeed. Only $525.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PIERCE-ARROW $345
1934 6-wheel Sedan. This is the small Pierce—Model 836-A, 6-wheel equipped. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. New clutch. This car is truly like new. Only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish; spotlessly clean interior; very good tires. Reduced to only $475. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-Dr. trunk sedan; 11,000 miles; $475. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A car that you will be proud to own and more than satisfied to drive. Excellent motor and tires unusually clean both inside and out. See and drive it today; only $339. Liberal terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH $475
1937 Convertible Coupe. A beautiful, sporty car that has perfect blue finish, set off with fine set of white sidewall tires. Motor has had excellent care and interior is unusually clean. Reduced to only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH credit slip, $145; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Berger, WOodley 5723.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. This unusual value just released today. Beautiful special correlated color scheme. Equipped with fine heater and spacious trunk. Patented floating power; hydraulic brakes. Service with unusual care. Special 2-day-only price, $395. Act today! Any terms that suit you, because we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and New York ave. nw. Open Sunday.

YOUR CHOICE

1939 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $575

1938 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $475

1937 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $375

OURISMAN
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200

MANHATTAN
Auto & Radio Co.
GIVES YOU
SAFETY - LOWEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS

As low as $10 down and $3 per week. All financial arrangements handled by Manhattan's Credit Dept. No Outside Financing.

CHEVROLET . . . $355
1937 Coupe Master De Luxe. Rumble Seat. Equal to a new car. Absolutely perfect condition. Small down payment. Terms to suit your convenience. All servicing and financing under one roof—financed entirely by Manhattan.

'31 Chev. Coach Tudor Sed.	$45
'31 Chevrolet Con. Coupe	45
'33 Ford Tudor	75
'34 Chrysler Tudor Sedan	150
'36 Ford 4-Door Sedan	255
'34 Reo Royal 4-dr. Se. Delux.	395
'35 Lincoln 2-dr. Sed. Delux.	395
'36 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe.	395
'39 Ford 4-Door Sedan	545
'39 LaSalle Coupe	895

SEE and DRIVE
any of these cars today.

OPEN WEEK DAYS—9:30 P. M.

Sundays, Holidays to 1 P. M.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 1936 Coupe. Original black finish; $295. Also 1935 4-door trunk sedan; jet black; $365. Everything about these truly fine used cars will please you. They are positively "just as they should be." Price includes 1940 tax, title and tags. Lincoln 10451.
Melvin Motor Sales, 3339 Benning Rd. N.E.

Plymouth $485
1938 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, immaculate interior, heater equipped, fine tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value for some one. Liberal terms and trade.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

Plymouth $340
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Lovely gray finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. A one-owner car, shows unusual care. Liberal terms and trade.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1938 Business Coupe, a car that has had excellent care and shows it. Equally suitable for business or pleasure. Flawless black finish. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. A real special at only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH $469
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original blue finish in fine shape; clean interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Although far above average in every respect this car is priced no more than the just-average car.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage; shows unusual care; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and splendid motor. A bargain if there ever was one. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Original black finish shows excellent care by former owner. Mechanically above average. Only $239. See this before buying.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

Plymouth $645
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Words fail to describe the truly incomparable condition and appearance of this beautiful automobile. Practically a new car. Liberal terms and trade.
Haley's, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PONTIAC $445
1937 4-door Sedan, excellent blue finish, spotlessly clean mohair upholstery, large luggage, excellent tires, heater equipped. Perfect condition mechanically and fully guaranteed. Only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—'38 Coupe. All-steel turret top, original Fisher factory obsidian duco finish, Corsican red stripes. Dunlop tires, de luxe bumper guard; motor retuned, steam cleaned, Alemited, lubricated; lifetime guaranteed; $100 over book allowance for your old car; terms; $539 tonight. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1932 Coach. Fine condition mechanically and has good tires; a real special at only $79; liberal terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

$150 CREDIT for sale on new Ford. Sacrifice. ME. 5331 after 1 p. m.

NORTHEAST *Cuts prices to* WHOLESALE

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan with trunk and beautiful black finish. Like new; equipped with radio and heater $529

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe Dark maroon finish. White sidewall tires. Spotless interior. [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-passenger Coupe. Excellent care shown. Beautiful black finish; white sidewall tires ......[illegible]

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan with excellent black finish. Equipped with radio. Extremely good care $315

PLYMOUTH—1936 Tudor Black Trunk Sedan. Has had excellent care. Fine upholstery and tires ......[illegible]

FORD—'38 De Luxe "85" Coupe. Shows excellent care throughout. Equipped with new tires. See it! $479

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan that shows careful treatment. Has radio, heater, spotlight and other extras......$329

FORD — 1935 Fordors, Tudors and Trunk Sedans. Your choice at $225

GUARANTEED FOR 12 MO.

CHEVROLET $569 $499

FORD $625 $591

PLYMOUTH $489 $409

FORD $375 $285

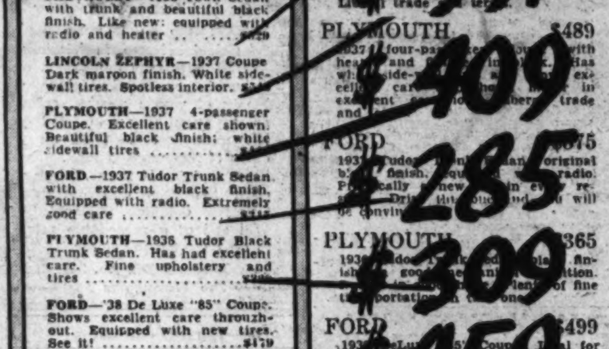
PLYMOUTH $365 $309

FORD $499 $459

FORD $359 $299

FORD $265 $185

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 BLADENSBURG RD. AT. 0200
Opposite Sears Roebuck
2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.



IT'S OUR PARTY
PRICES SLICED ON EVERY USED CAR TO COMMEMORATE OUR
17th ANNIVERSARY

REAL VALUES
LIBERAL TERMS

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Trunk Sedan $398

1937 CHEVROLET Mast. Town Sed. Radio, Heater $338

1938 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $398

Your Choice $98
'33 Ford Coupe
'33 Chev. Sedan
'32 Ford Sedan
'33 Chev. Coupe

TOP NOTCH SPECIALS

'39	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$578
'39	CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan	$598
'38	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$538
'38	FORD De Luxe Fordor. Radio and Heater	$498
'37	FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan	$338
'37	DODGE Coupe	$398
'37	CHEVROLET De Luxe Trunk Sedan	$398
'36	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$298
'35	CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach	$248
'35	FORD Tudor	$178
'34	CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$168

NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR

OPEN SUN. & EVES. TIL 10

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
CHEVROLET
Hyattsville, Md.
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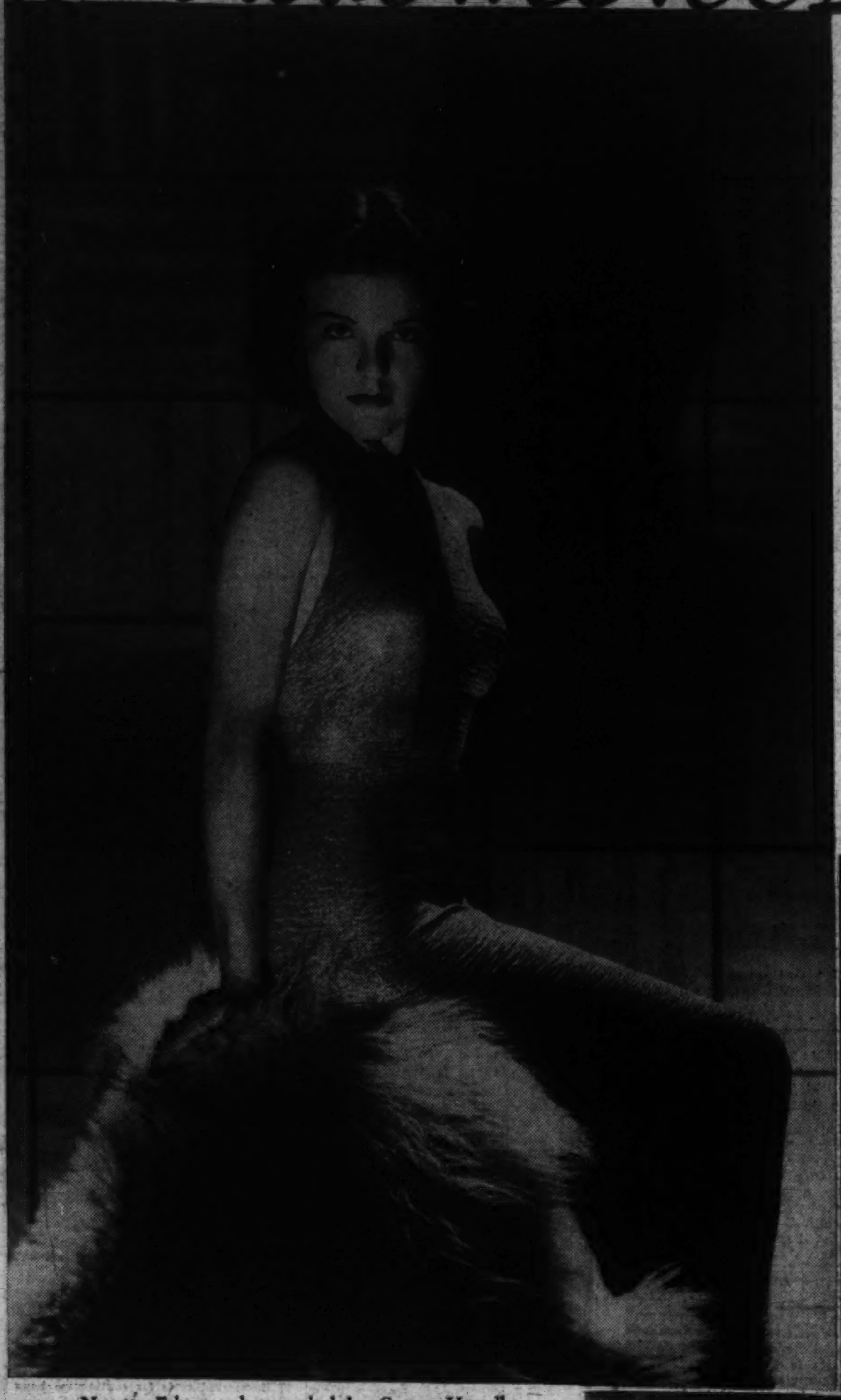


Nanette Fabares, photographed by George Hurrell

All in the Day's Work For the Photographer

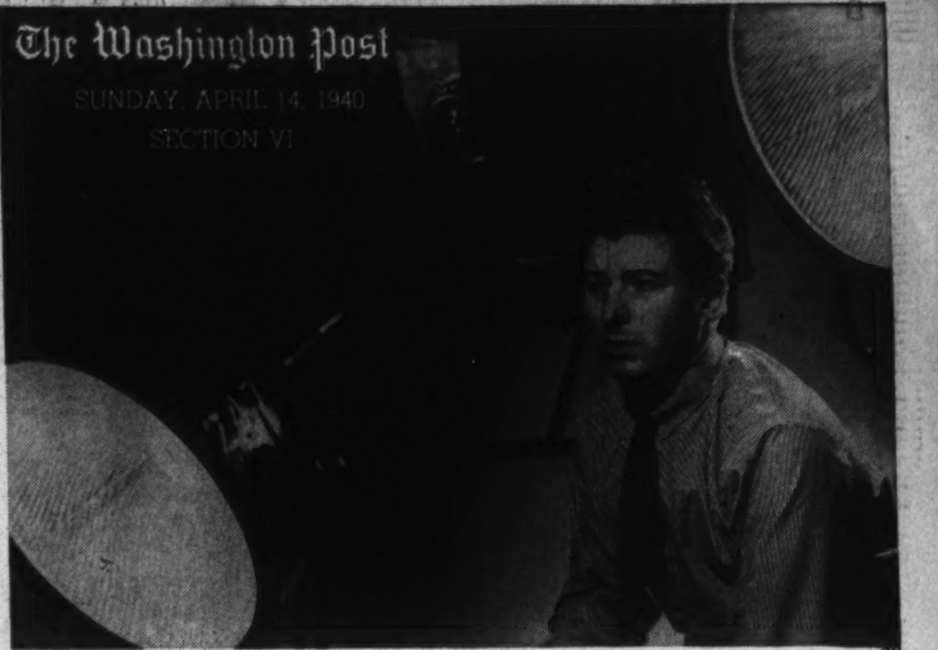
By Claire Royal

Put a movie star in front of a still camera and he will freeze up and look as stiff and unnatural as any amateur. It's the photographer's job to get him to relax naturally. George Hurrell has a formula for disarming suspicious stars and it must work, for Hurrell holds the unofficial title of the No. 1 photo-glamorist of movieland. The secret, says Hurrell, is to play phonograph records, clown enough to take their minds off themselves and shoot when they least expect it (his lens bulb is on a 30-foot hose which enables him to jump in all directions from his sitter and still shoot).

Hurrell was a painter before he turned to photography. Born in Cincinatti 35 years ago, he studied at Chicago's Art Institute before going to California in 1925 to set up a studio at Laguna Beach. He became interested in photography and later devoted himself to it entirely—keeping his interest in painting as a hobby.

Today, after a decade as dean of movieland's still photographers, he is a peaceable citizen, fun-loving, pleasantly pudgy, and scornful of "airs" of any kind.

A typical day in the life of the man who has photographed many of filmdom's stars (and who has set others on the road to fame through his pictures) begins reluctantly at 7 o'clock with fifteen minutes of exercise. Breakfast is his favorite meal and it always ends with a big black cigar. Before he leaves the house for the studio, Hurrell goes over his appointment list for the day and selects phonograph records he thinks will "fit" the various stars scheduled for the day's sittings. For pert Jane Wyman he picks swing recordings—for Vera Zorina he chooses anything from the wild tunes of "Prince Igor" to Sibelius, depending on the mood he hopes to create. At the studio his first job is to go over proofs from the previous day's sittings. He crops, frames and supervises the retouching of every picture he makes—spends nearly as much time on the processing as he does in getting his subjects on celluloid. Although he has made his reputation through his sirenish glamor-ladies, Hurrell can turn out spot news photographs that any newspaper lensman would be proud to show.



George Hurrell, dean of Hollywood's still cameramen, made this photograph of himself

When his subject arrives the lights are in place and the poses decided upon. Helping Hurrell is Al Harvey, his assistant for 9 years, who knows the Hurrell methods so well that the photographer rarely has to touch a light or move the camera more than an inch.

The morning's work finished, Hurrell has lunch with who will be photographed in a few days. They talk about clothes, hairdo, variations of make-up and a hundred other details that must go into a successful sitting.

Afternoon assignment may be poster work—photographs made of the players in every production to be used for billboard, magazine and newspaper advertising. Poster art is usually made on the set where the film is being made, rather than at the studio.

Back to the gallery for a check-up on printing. Hurrell believes that processing is 60 per cent important in picture taking. He insists on fine papers and makes certain that even quantity printing of his negatives is done under the supervision of himself or young Harvey.

The end of the day finds Hurrell tired and quite willing to stay at home. Night life doesn't interest him much. Sketching is one of his diversions. His idea of a holiday is to take his painting paraphernalia to the desert or mountain where he can paint to his heart's content. Outdoor subjects invariably are trees, rocks and waterfalls.

Hurrell likes chess, plays it superbly. Among his opponents have been some of the greatest chess players in the country. Once, while playing with Jose Capablanca, famous Cuban chess expert, Hurrell made pencil sketches on a small pad. When the 3-hour game was over (Hurrell lost) he handed Mr. Capablanca a charming study of himself.

Hollywood Filmshop

By Alexander Kahn

Hollywood.—Did you ever play Indians and cowboys? Or was it cops and robbers? And did you pretend the four dining room chairs in a row with a rocker in front was a railroad train, roaring and swaying down a mountainside toward that inevitable wreck?

If you did, says Bette Davis, then you have what it takes to be an actor or actress.

"I know it sounds ridiculously simple, but it's the truth," she said. "It takes childlike ability to let the imagination take over fully and completely to be able to act. It all amounts to the childhood game of let's pretend.

"I once wrote a chapter for a book on motion picture making. My contribution was supposed to be on the acting end: How to prepare for a role. I worked hard on that chapter. My conclusion then and now is that the imagination must be vivid, like that of a child, to be successful in the acting field.

"I received a lot of kidding from my friends on that bit of writing, but it's still the truth as I see it."

Miss Davis cites the example of her current role of the governess in Rachel Field's story, "All This and Heaven Too" as one which was created by the writer almost living the role as she developed the story and which requires the actress playing the part to do the same.

"Practically all I had to do was to read the book to be able to project myself into the character who became involved in one of Europe's most sensational murder mysteries of the middle 1800s."

Some parts, Miss Davis said, required a great deal of thought and study as well as the ability to project herself into the place of the character she is playing. The best example was her role in "Dark Victory," which could have become maudlin, but which was a dramatic triumph because she did not over-play it.

"I forgot how Bette Davis would act in those circumstances and tried to think out how my character would do it. It was that simple. Just a case of pretending."

* * *

IF ANYTHING can make Virginia Bruce flare up, it is the idea so prevalent in Hollywood that she is the stately type.

It happens to be her fate she looks stately, at first glance, and Miss Bruce wishes she could change her appearance enough to fool movie directors who insist upon mistyping her.

"I'd like to get slapped in a picture or two," says Miss Bruce, who has been engaged to play an airline stewardess in "Flight 8," at Warner Brothers.

"It would be a very comfortable change," she insists. "I'd liked to get roughed up in a picture, or even get kicked as Carole Lombard once was. But they think I'm too stately and dignified."

Being stately and dignified doesn't mean that Miss Bruce is slighted in the selection of choice roles. She has made and can continue to make a fine living that way.

"But it's no fun," sighs Miss Bruce. "We stately girls generally get stuck with stuffy parts, such as deserted wives who lead lonely tearful lives. The average man would think twice before he kisses us and when he does it is a dutiful peck on the forhead."

Miss Bruce insists she is stately because she has been typed that way and because some producers think that a moderately tall wóman is no inducement to cinematic romance. Miss Bruce is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The trouble with Virginia Bruce and her dignified appearance started some years ago when Director William Beaudine discovered she was stately and cast her as a lady in waiting in the film, "The Love Parade." And she remained stately ever since.

But a few months ago she became a free-lance player, her own boss choosing her own parts. And because she didn't want to be stately again for a long time, she chose to play the role in "Flight 8."

"I figured out that no airline stewardess I ever met looked stately in a crowded plane. A girl who has to tend babies, chatter with traveling salesmen and ward off many romantic attentions just didn't look stately. She might be pretty, chic or becoming, but not stately."

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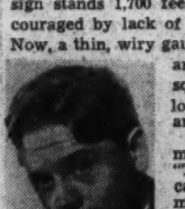
Jane Wyman, photographed by Hurrell

HEDDA HOPPER

Up in the hills back of the movie capital the famed Hollywoodland sign stands 1,700 feet above sea level. Once a friend of mine, discouraged by lack of success, threw herself off the sign into eternity. Now, a thin, wiry gaunt-faced young man paces daily with an architect and five electrical engineers. Talking in terms of square feet, wave lengths, telecasting radius—he looks far out over Los Angeles toward San Pedro and the ocean.



MICKEY ROONEY

There, on top of Mt. Lee, where the once great movie man, Mack Sennett, owned 23 choice acres, "Television" Tommy Lee, of the Mutual Broadcasting System, outlines his plans for the first modern telecasting station in the West, climaxing a period of experiment into which he has put a third of a million dollars. Towering over Hollywood higher than the Empire State Building the antennae from this three-story concrete building will send dramatic shows, sports events, vaudeville acts, and a living newspaper over a 60-mile radius.

While it is several years away commercially, television is going to hit the public more suddenly and with greater force than did either radio or talking pictures, and will create a minor revolution in the talent field. As soon as you require sustained acting in full length dramas with movie technique, you're asking for a combination of abilities that very few actors working in only one medium possess. You must memorize a complete role, you must know camera technique, you must be able to give light and shade and climax to a sustained performance and your emoting cannot be as understated as in pictures.

Now! Is television just around the corner? Will it take the place of movies, radio, or both? Well, let's see what Clarie Olmstead has to say. Clarie left a big radio production job to join the staff of Sol Lesser, producer of "Our Town," and is more than idly interested in television. Says Clarie, "The auto, airplane, streamlined train, movies, radio—all have reached such a stage of scientific excellence that any imperfect, experimental medium looks to most of us like the rankest kind of horseplay. And that's why the big shots have a tendency to pooh-pooh television—because production methods are imperfect—performances, except sports events, look amateurish, and reception is not unimpaired. They forget that television has been preceded by perfection in every field it seeks to combine. They forget, too, that radio didn't bust upon the public a perfect plaything. There were crystal sets, electric receivers, station-to-station hookups. And remember, too, that many of the inventions and devices that raced radio to its present state of perfection were worked out by young kids who fooled around with cheap sets. The masses can't experiment with a television tube that costs $250."

One thing is certain; sending equipment is perfected to a point where it is ready to be commercialized on the big time. Receiving equipment needs more experimentation. Production methods need terrific work—but a great stride will come with completion of the Mt. Lee station.

Television will always be a more exclusive form of entertainment than radio but less formal than stage or movies. Naturally, you can't watch a television performance while baking a cake or feeding your baby. But you can listen to a radio serial while doing everything at once, so radio won't be wiped off the map. At first television broadcasts will be mainly at night—except for the big sports events that everyone will gather to watch.

Clarie feels that television will never completely supplant the movies. "In the first place," he says, "people don't like to stay home all the time. Americans like to go out for their entertainment. They also want their Gables, Leighs, Rooneys, Lombards, and all their favorites. And the movie boys won't hand those over."

Well, the movie boys did hand the stars over to radio; yes, and when those stars were on the air the public stayed away from movie houses in droves. Besides, television will create its own stars. Radio gave us Don Ameche and when television gives us another Ameche there'll be no reason for him to go into pictures. And when that happens there'll be no reason to traipse downtown in the cold—fill the car with gas—pay for a garage—buy a ticket to a movie—when everyone can gather round poppa and momma in a fireside loge seat for a good show. Could that be the basis for the other rumor that the movie industry is already worrying about, how it's going to unload its real estate where theatres now stand? Well, that's a bit far-fetched for at least five years.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, April 13.—Five brief days in New York convinced me that the stage is often a life saver for motion picture actors. I've seen it happen so often that an actor who did not seem to get into his stride in the movies would find the very thing he was looking for on Broadway. That is just what happened to Shirley Ross, Jack Haley, Gladys George and countless other players.

GLADYS GEORGE

Jack Haley, who was really dying on the vine as a movie actor, was hailed by all the New York critics and given extravagant praise for his buoyancy, his comedy and his personality in the Rodgers and Hart musical success, "Higher and Higher."

Jack never made any great stir on the screen. Perhaps he didn't have the right chance. His biggest success, when he sang, "Sing, Baby, Sing," was done by a double who dubbed for his voice. I wonder why, for Jack has a pleasing voice. He did all right for himself by coming back to the big town and it looks as if he is set for the next couple of years.

I think the greatest surprise of all, for me, was seeing Shirley Ross in "Higher and Higher." Of course, Shirley fared better in the movies than Haley but I had no idea that she could deliver a torch song as she did "It Never Entered My Mind." She has something that the audience loves and after her success in "Higher and Higher" her screen career will zoom to great heights.

I talked with her erstwhile boss, Adolph Zukor, between acts and he was delighted with her stage presence and the way in which she delivered her songs. That Shirley will be benefited by this New York engagement goes without saying, for she seems to have gained added assurance so that now when she comes back to motion pictures she will be even more valuable.

I don't know what to say about Franchot Tone. He has an undeniable hit in "Fifth Column," a story of the Civil War in Spain, but it is Ernest Hemingway in his most violent mood.

Sophisticated, informed New Yorkers and Hollywoodians will realize that Hemingway has a message which he is trying to deliver and let it go at that, but I have an idea that fans will be a bit bewildered. Yet Tone continues to be the most popular matinee idol in New York. The night I was at his show the fans were knee-deep at the stage door and I am told it is that way every night.

Gladys George is another actress who was in a slump and had not fulfilled the promise she made in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." She and Leonard Penn, her husband, were staying at the Warwick and while Gladys' show, "Lady in Waiting," did not receive 100 per cent notices from the critics, her performance rated praise and, interestingly enough, the play was gaining momentum when I left, and it is pretty apt to become a New York hit.

Undoubtedly Broadway has helped Glenda Farrell. Her play, "Thanks for My Wife," hasn't been a tremendous success, but it was a new Glenda I ran into—chic, radiant and with none of the discouragement I detected when I last saw her in Hollywood.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, April 13.—Dear Staff: A seasonal tip to you, muh hearties. If you want to be kingpins in Hollywood society this spring, get salty, buy a yacht (anything from a rowboat to a transatlantic liner qualifies in Filmville-by-the-Sea) and develop a nautical swagger, like Frank Morgan's—for everyone who really matters is putting out to sea.

ANN SOTHERN

Why, it's getting so all our best soirees are nothing more than fo'c'sle yarning sessions. Over in one corner, deepwater skippers like Vic McLaglen, Jimmy Cagney, Lee Tracy and Eddie Albert comb the barnacles from their brine-encrusted locks while telling how they've conquered the dangerous, tornado-swept Catalina Channel; in another, their respective spouses discuss latest styles in yachting togs. And the poor landsmen are left dawdling and conspicuous in the middle of the room, with nothing to do but pan producers who have already been panned so long the sport's no longer interesting.

Of course, I can anticipate your comeback. You'll say: "We can't afford a yacht." But don't let that stop you—neither can nine-tenths of the Hollywood mariners who have 'em. It isn't necessary to buy a yacht. In fact, all you need is a yachting cap, a little seagoing cant, and the price of a luncheon in the Brown Derby so you can parade your costume. As far as the nautical swagger is concerned, Mae West can teach you that.

JIMMY FIDLER.

Dear Boss: Aren't you being just a bit presumptuous in giving us nautical advice after all the weeks we've been forced to paddle our own canoe—while you gadded about the country hunting for that guy who wanted your autograph?

Anyway, here's your gull's-eye view of today-in-Hollywood: Penny Singleton, whose tinkly voice ought to be perfect, is recording a series of bedtime stories for a phonograph company . . . Margie Hart, well-curved NY strip-pleaser, has penned her autobiog for a confessions mag. In it, she bows to Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Dot Lamour and Carole Gable as the screen's ace fem bodies. . . . Ann Sothern is asking studio permission to accept a proferred 13-week p. a. tour in South America, come June . . . It's Maxie Rosenbloom, a REAL expert, who's coaching Jane Withers in East Side lingo for "The Brat" . . .

Helen Vinson flies to NY to appear in court (22nd) as witness in her own suit to recover 50 grand paid to an insurance representative who allegedly failed to turn the cash over to his company . . . Boss, Joan Davis is disillusioned. She tried to give junior college kids a serious talk on the drama the other night—and they kept asking her to do pratt-falls.

THE STAFF.

JOAN FONTAINE in "Rebecca," at the Palace, finds another evidence of the omnipresence of her brooding husband's dead first wife. Alfred Hitchcock directed this adaptation of the popular Daphne du Maurier novel. Laurence Olivier, Judith Anderson and Nigel Bruce have the other principal roles

WALTER PIDGEON AND DEANNA DURBIN in RKO-Keith's "It's a Date," the youthful star's seventh film, in which she plays the daughter of an actress who trips off to pleasant Hawaii. Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette, Lewis Howard, Samuel S. Hinds and Cecilia Loftus head the supporting cast

JANICE LOGAN about to be stepped on by the Capitol's "Dr. Cyclops," the mad scientist who exercises his genius on reducing people to one-fifth their normal size and playing with them like animals. Albert Dekker, Thomas Coley, Charles Halton and Victor Killian play the leads

SCREEN

Critic Choses Best Musical, Top Play

'Life With Father,' 'Too Many Girls' Win Honors

By Mark Barron

New York, April 13 (AP).—In one of the busiest seasons Broadway has galloped through in the last decade, this one just closing has found the plays and musicals most warmly welcomed to be those rather nonsensical, humorously human and produced with a glorified lavishness.

So, this corner's award for the best play of the season is "Life With Father." It is an intimate and hilarious picture of American family life and one that cheers because it is a reassurance of the joys of a home on these shores in contrast to the troubles of family life abroad as Broadway audiences saw in several anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist dramas of this season.

The nomination for the best musical comedy is "Too Many Girls," a happy valentine of a show, overflowing with vivacious and lovely girls and a group of youthful and not-too-well-known principals who have triumphed in vigorous competition with many of the rialto's veteran and established lyrical entertainers.

"Life With Father" is the dramatization by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse of Clarence Day's novel, and Lindsay's performance of father gives as much excitement to the play as he gave in the writing of it.

Father is head of a New York family in the 1880's, an affluent and worthy man. He is just emerging from that class of citizen who is constantly worried by debts and taxes, having no time to worry about death, and looking forward to a period where he may possibly become one of the unworried wealthy class. He hasn't quite reached the latter happy state yet, but there is promise.

Father, a roaring man with a handsome head of red hair and mustaches, is constantly excited. His wife's relatives are always moving in to live with them. He has constant troubles with the maids and they are always quitting or getting fired. He has troubles with the Methodist minister because his wife wants him to be baptized and father isn't the slightest interested in religion.

He has something like a half-dozen red-haired sons in the 'teen ages. He has troubles trying to dictate how they shall conduct themselves and they have inherited just enough of father's bravado to determine how they shall personally raise themselves.

One rapidly maturing son, for instance, has a single objective in life and that is to get $15 cash for a new suit instead of taking one of father's old suits which has been cut down to his size.

Father is a rugged individualist, intent on bossing his family, but, in contrast, he is such an adoring husband and father that his kindly wife and obedient sons manage him much as they please.

Elmer Rice's new comedy, "Two on an Island;" William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life;" "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the comedy inspired by Alexander Woollcott, and Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" are other meritorious plays of the season.

The musical comedy choice, "Too Many Girls," is George Marion, jr.'s, book, considerably helped by one of the best musical scores that Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart have written in their long career of Tin Pan Alley hits.

It is the story of Pottawatomie College, a minor school in Stop Gap, N. Mex., which is on the verge of going bankrupt until it is selected as the school for the pretty daughter of a wealthy tycoon in the East.

In order to protect her against kidnaping or over-enthusiastic suitors, father hires four All-American football players to accompany her to college as bodyguards. The bodyguards are mistaken for students, get tossed onto the football team and little Pottawatomie begins rolling up an unbelievable amount of scores and victories, with the resultant rich box-office figures at the athletic stadium helping the college out of its dire financial condition.

Aside from its story, "Too Many Girls" is selected because it has perfect musical comedy technique—a stage filled with pretty girls who can sing and dance, a few good comedians who do not try to dominate the show and songs that are both witty and melodious. For instance, the Pottawatomie coeds wear yellow "beanies" (skull caps) to show that they are innocent of any experiences with love. Diosa Costello, a Puerto Rican girl of fire, is still wearing one of these virgin "beanies" a year after she is married. It seems her husband is one of the stars of the Pottawatomie football team whose training regimen forbids love.

Rodgers and Hart's score has much commentary on present-day events. One of their numbers, remarking about a popular orchestra leader and the stout and bubbly woman who gives fantastic parties, refers to them as "Eddie Duchin and Elsa Maxwell's two chins."

Then there is their delightful song attacking swing which is sung with such pleading warmth by Mary Jane Walsh, a Davenport, Iowa, girl who bounced from a Milwaukee night club to Broadway stardom. It is "I'd Like to Recognize the Tune," a lyric which complains about the way that swing orchestras can take a tune you know so well and distort it so that you can't even identify its origin.

FRED MacMURRAY, MELVYN DOUGLAS and JEAN ARTHUR debating the proprieties of a wife permitting her two husbands hospitality for the evening. Mary Haworth will be glad to know that this scene is successfully resolved by getting the men out of the way with enviable dignity and a large guest room. This farce, adapted from a play by W. Somerset Maugham, is on the Earle screen, presenting a frisky treatment of the Enoch Arden situation

AMUSEMENTS

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Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Li. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2:40, 5 7:20, 9:45. News and sportsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shop Around the Corner." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. Li. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. W. C. Fields, Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, in "Man From Dakota." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Calling Philo Vance." At 2:20, 5:20, 8:25. Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire." At 3:25, 6, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in "The Man From Dakota." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy and newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lynn Bari, Joan Davis in "Free, Blonde and 21." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee, 2 P. M.
Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and a Lady." At 2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers at Home." At 3:30, 6, 8:40. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
W. C. Fields, Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil In the Night." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in "Man From Dakota." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. News and comedy.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil In the Night." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30
Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50 and 9:45.

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"REMEMBER THE NIGHT." Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON." Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow. "REMEMBER THE NIGHT." Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED." Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "SHOOTING HIGH." at 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10. "GONE WITH THE WIND" starts April 28. Reserve Seats on Sale at Box-Office.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

LOIS ANDREW: Before George Jessel left with you for Detroit, he told friends that the new tag for an old gag is: "Why does a chicken cross the road? Because Jessel is on the other side." . . . **MAYOR LAGUARDIA:** Two more blow-ups will follow the resignation of Clendenin Ryan, your secretary of commerce. One involves licenses for newsstands.

LANA TURNER

SONJA HENIE: Sidney Lanfield, who directed your films and who worked with Zanuck ever since Darryl became a producer, resigned from his high-priced job a few days ago. He told Zanuck: "I can't stand your yelling at me. Unless you promise to stop yelling at me, I'll quit." . . . "But I've got to yell," Zanuck yelled. . . . "Then I hereby resign," said Lanfield. Zanuck insisted that Lanfield pay the company $9,000, the money he had received while directing his present film. Lanfield wrote a check for that amount, and gave it to Zanuck, who told him: "All right, your resignation is accepted." Zanuck told him that—softly, gently, quietly.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Thursday night Sardi's was jammed with people who are famous in the theater—and Renee Carroll, the hat-check girl, was overworked . . . She showed no emotion when Tyrone Power checked his hat with her. "But, Renee," she was told, "that's Tyrone Power. "Aren't you excited." . . . "Naaah," she sighed. "To me they're just hats—from Abbott to Zanuck."

PUZZLE DEPT.: Artie Shaw, who quit his band after it had become the No. 1 swing band in the country, walked up Broadway with Jimmy Cannon . . . They stopped in front of the Puzzleshop at Fifty-second street, and Shaw looked at the windowful of puzzles . . . "Go ahead, Artie," Cannon urged, "jump in there."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Shaw took his bride, Lana Turner, for a subway-ride—the first time she's ever been in a subway, except on a studio-set . . . She occupied a seat in front of a straphanging sailor . . . "Well, how do you like our subway?" Artie asked her. . . . "It looks just like a movie-set," his Lana replied, "except that when the train reaches Fourteenth street, that sailor won't turn out to be Dick Powell."

EDDIE LEONARD, the veteran minstrel, received a wire offering him a job at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. The offer was extended via Paul Small, of the William Morris Agency. The salary quoted was not such a generous figure as to require Mr. Rose to dig into his principal to get it up. "But I'd advise you to take it," suggested Small, "because this will mean so much to your future" . . . Leonard accepted and told the agent: "It's a deal, but you shouldn't have added that part about it being so important to my future" . . . "But it IS important to your future," Small protested . . . "Is that so?" informed the minstrel, "Well—I'm 74."

EDGAR LESLIE, the songwriter, is one of the most pessimistic men on Broadway . . . For the past ten years he and his wife have been vacationing abroad. In Lindy's last night, Mrs. Leslie was urging her pessimistic husband to take a cruise on the Kungsholm . . . "It'll be lovely, going on that nice, comfortable boat," she stated. . . . "I know only one thing. There are no mines on Broadway," the cautious Leslie told her. "At least I don't know of any."

MAUDE DAVIS and Nan Rae are two middle-aged ladies from Oklahoma, who came to Broadway in "The Straw-Hat Revue," and have appeared on the Kate Smith show . . . Ella Logan saw them, and promised to help. She phoned Lee Shubert, and told him that she had discovered a swell comedy team, and was sending them to his office. Shubert agreed to see them . . . "And please don't keep Maude and Nan waiting," pleaded Ella . . . On the way to Shubert's office, Maude told Nan: "I just had this thought. Maybe Mr. Shubert is expecting two beautiful young people. He'll be terribly disappointed" . . . "He shouldn't be," challenged Nan Rae. "Think of the many years he's been looking at Willie and Eugene Howard."

TERENCE PHILIPP, the British art-dealer, lives at Hampshire House, from whose window he can see the Paramount Tower clock. It makes him less homesick, because it reminds him of Big Ben . . . Tuesday night be glanced through the window, noticed that the clock read 8:25, and told his companion to prepare to leave for the theater, in time for the 8:45 curtain . . . On the way out, he looked at the Paramount clock again—and it still read 8:25.. He consulted his own watch—it read 8:35 . . . Philipp phoned the Paramount Building, and notified the superintendent that the clock had stopped. Then he waited and watched, while 15 blocks away, he saw the long, illuminated minute hand move up quickly 5, 10 and 14 minutes.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

THE WASHINGTON SCENE may be more overriden with them, for all this department knows, but it is doubtful if ever before the Manhattan midst was so awash with foreign propagandists, information dispensers and, in general, alien folk with a bill of goods to sell. You can't jerk a quick one at any of the more expedient bars without oversetting the highball of a French count or a British Sir Somebody Something, who will, on the drop of a top hat, give you the straight steer on anything that goes on in Europe. The French naturally have the drop on every one else, what with those decorations and all, and the vans are backing up at all the best clubs and newspaper offices with hodsful of the Legion of Honor and polite guys in frock coats, who will kiss you if ever you have so much as shouted "Vive la France!" Little dinners and lunch parties are being waltzed up by people who ought to know better in honor of the most curious foreigners who can hardly polish off their first sherry before going into that old, stereotyped off-to-Buffalo beginning: "What you Americans should understand——." Every one of these fancy sirs and madams is on the cuff of his home government. Every one of them has a bill of goods to sell. No single item on their list of commodities but carries with it implications of war, bankruptcy, swindling and ruin for the purchaser, and yet the supposedly shrewd, canny, hard-bitten New Yorkers lap it up like a kitten at cream.

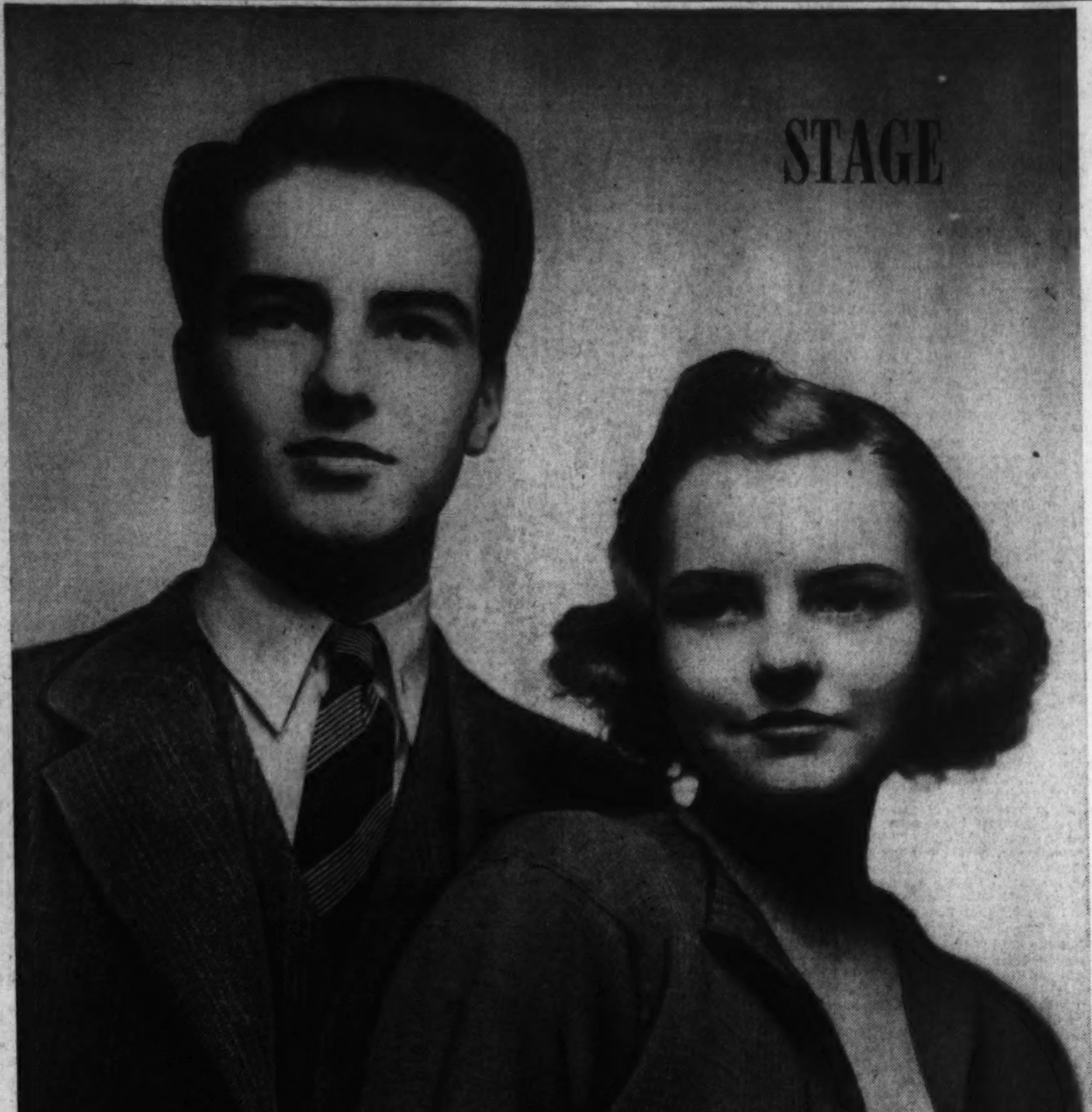
ELEANOR HOLM

There once was a music hall lyric to the effect that the biggest suckers you can meet are right on Forty-second street, and you only once have to attend a dinner to Count Swellybelly or the Baron Blotto to find out how true it is. Anyone who comes over the ocean on a ship or in the Wright Brothers' Folly can impress a New Yorker, and if the visitor pins a cross on the New Yorker, he's got the victim lock, stock and bankbook. From wine agents to accredited members of the diplomatic corps, every chappie you can see on the street in a single eye-glass will sell you a nice 1940 model war, and the safest thing, on being introduced to anyone with a foreign title, is to beat him over the head with your walking cane before he can open his mouth to drink your gin and talk you out of your wits at the same time.

* * * *

SHORTLY after Billy Rose, who built a tiny wet bathing suit into a $1,000,000 business called Aquacade, had acquired the house at 33 Beekman place, within a rhinestone's throw from Kit Cornell's, John Murray Anderson visited the premises. In silence the distinguished director viewed the Adam stairway, the Venetian crystal chandeliers, the dining room with its Italian black marble mantelpiece and broad bay windows on the East River, the lofty drawing room with its English pine paneling and Christopher Wren carvings. Then he told Rose: "You'll have to put powdered wigs and satin breeches on your pals from Lindy's before they'll fit into this shack." So far, the Beekman Place Barnum has not heeded that bit of advice, but he has hired himself a butler, a properly pompus, mahogany-faced fellow, whom, Rose swears, he selected from dozen of applicants because of his resemblance to Ernest Cossart. Whatever name may have been bestowed on the tight-lipped Briton on the occasion of his christening, his new employer chose for him the tag of Parsons. Until the present writing, even the canniest and most skilled New York interviewers had been unable to worm out of the precious Parsons his opinion concerning Mr. Rose's friends from Lindy's who, sans periwigs and silk culottes, troop in and out of the house at all ungodly hours.

No matter how high his standards of taste in building and interior decoration, Parsons could find scant fault with the residence his master has purchased and furnished for his mermaid bride, professionally known as Miss Eleanor Holm. The house itself, a four-story, 14-room Dutch brick affair, set the Napoleon of Natation back around $100,000—a bargain considering that Jackson Reynolds, former president of the First National Bank of New York, built it 12 years ago at a cost of $285,000. As for the inner embellishments, the miniature maestro, hitherto known widely as a connoisseur of chorus cuties, second choruses and coat-room concessions, did a good deal of gingerly tripping through the misty fields of art, his quest yielding what experts in such matters have pronounced the nucleus of a respectable collection—a portrait by Vandyke, another by Sir Joshua Reynolds and canvases by such moderns as Utrillo, Rauoult, Modigliani and Derain. The decorating chore was intrusted to the lavish William Pahlmann, who didn't spare the Rose doubloons. He did the job with mirrors—and plenty of them—van-loads of bric-a-brac and a fleet of trucks filled with furniture including petit-point fauteuils, Queen Anne chairs and tables, some of which are said to be museum pieces, and a Regency bookcase of vast proportions, at sight of which antiquarians have wept with envy. All of which explains the impresario's rejection of the suggestion that he name his cottage "Roseholm" and his decision to call it "Pretty Penny" instead.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT AND ELISABETH FRASER

coming to the National Theater a week from tomorrow night in Robert E. Sherwood's latest drama, "There Shall Be No Night." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are the stars of this timely play presented here before its New York engagement by The Playwrights' Company. Mr. Lunt has staged the play and the supporting company further includes Richard Whorf, Sidney Greenstreet, Maurice Colbourne, Edward Raquello, Charles Ansley, Thomas Gomez, Claude Horton and Charva Chester

Ethel Barrymore in Disappointing Vehicle

Sheean's 'International Incident' Not Up To His Dramatic Books

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Today's report must be a melancholy one. Although it deals with a play starring one of the great ladies of the stage and written by an eminent international journalist and with a musical comedy boasting a score by two gentlemen who have us deeply in their debt in the matter of popular music, it will contain little that is cheerful and much that is ungracious. In a word or two, it will be a dismal saga of two profound disappointments. The works I have in mind, of course, are Vincent Sheean's "An International Incident," starring Miss Ethel Barrymore and Rodgers and Hart's "Higher and Higher," starring Jack Haley, Miss Marta Eggert and Miss Shirley Ross. In the case of the former offering, my disapproval, unfortunately, seems to be shared by all of my colleagues, but in respect to the latter it is rather a minority report, agreed with by but two of the more austere among my fellow reviewers, I think it only fair to tell you that.

If you want to be terribly optimistic you can find certain pleasant things to say about both "An International Incident" and "Higher and Higher." Mr. Sheean's play has grace and intelligence in the writing, and it gives Miss Barrymore a pleasant role that she plays with characteristic charm. If only for the fact that it permits its star to act her years, instead of appearing once more as an embattled crone verging on the century mark, the comedy would deserve appreciation. As for "Higher and Higher," it has a good if not top-flight Rodgers and Hart score, it brings back Jack Haley to us after his lengthy Hollywood sojourn, it has much gay and lively chorus dancing in it and it introduces a comical seal named Sharkey. In fact, it offers enough virtues to make a popular success for it seems likely, despite the captious comments of sour fellows like Brown, Anderson and Watts. Yet despite the various pleasant things in both of these ambitious works, it seems to me that neither gives cause for proper happiness.

Dramatic Sense Not Like His Books

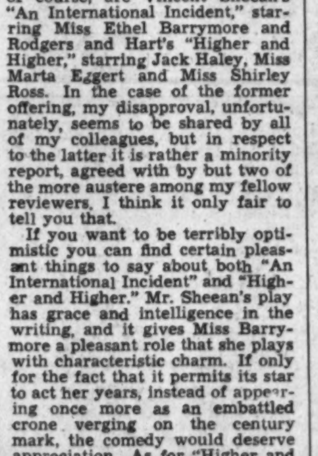
Mr. Sheean is, as you know, an eloquent, compassionate and understanding observer of war, revolution and social trends, whose writing have played an important pioneer role in changing American foreign correspondence from the merely romantic picturesqueness of the Richard Harding Davis-Floyd Gibbons school to the thoughtful analysis that is the mark of such reporting at its best today. His "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword" have already become modern classics of contemporary history, and although they must bear the unconscious guilt of having inspired some dreadful imitations and instituted a plague of foreign correspondent's autobiographies, they are distinguished and valuable works that are of the utmost importance as permanent chronicles of our desperate times. With his intelligence, his unterrified sympathy for the progressive causes of an unhappy world and his keen sense of the dramatic, he is just the type of writer for the theater that is so greatly needed today, when his talents and his prestige can both prove so valuable. Any one interested in the course of the American drama was bound to be almost prayerful in his hopes that Mr. Sheean's first effort as a playwright would prove successful.

As I have said, one of the reasons for expecting much from the author of "Personal History" as a writer for the stage was his sense of the dramatic as demonstrated in his books. It is dismally true, however, that such a sense cannot always be carried over into the theater, as was proved with such conclusiveness by Miss Dorothy Thompson, whose columns can be so dramatic and whose recent play was so lacking in any such quality. In the same way, Mr. Sheean failed almost completely to carry the sense of excitement so notable in his published works into the theater with him. "An International Incident," the tale of a woman expatriate who returned to America after many triumphant years in England and was taught something about the land of her birth by a young newspaperman, was utterly static and almost entirely without a sense of the stage. What was even more remarkable was that Mr. Sheean, who is incisive and forthright in his ideas, gave us a play that was neither incisive nor forthright and never managed to present its viewpoint with any clarity or pointedness. This might be particularly depressing save for the fact that Mr. Sheean told me following the unhappy reception of his play that he planned to continue writing for the stage. "I'll do 20 plays, if necessary," he said with handsome determination. There is reason to hope that he will provide something of value for the theater long before that.

'Higher and Higher' Forces Its Gayety

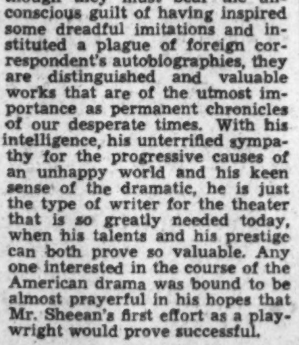
To get around to "Higher and Higher," its suffering is decidedly from book trouble. From time to time it is contended that one should not be too critical of a musical comedy libretto, since it is merely intended as a sketchy framework for songs and dances and pretty girls. There is a certain justice in this, and the new carnival produced by Mr. Dwight Wiman does offer the songs and dances and pretty girls. But is is my contention that if the libretto is not to be witty and imaginative, it should at least have the tact to stand modestly in the background, declining to get in the way of more entertaining activities. That is what the book of "Higher and Higher" will not do. It is always bobbing up to interrupt the Rodgers music, the Hart lyrics, the Haley comedy and dances staged by the brilliant Robert Alton, and it isn't a plot that should be exhibited too boldly. It may conceivably be a prejudice of mine, but I doubt if the butlers' ball and Miss Brenda Frazier form exactly the subjects for ideal satire, and "Higher and Higher" is grimly determined to laugh at both of them. The gayety in the servants' hall and the expose of the joys and sorrows of the glamour girls struck me as providing less than the proper springboard for the Messrs. Rodgers and Hart.

Even the great pleasure of having the ingratiating Mr. Haley back, after too long an absence, was almost destroyed at one point in the proceedings. It comes at the funniest time in the show, too —the otherwise splendid scene wherein Mr. Haley, as a frightened valet in a haunted house, makes the unexpected acquaintance of the admirable Sharkey in a rather intimate manner. It is here that the star is given a bit of business to perform that is unnecessarily scatological and could much better be done without. With that reservation, however, Mr. Haley is fine, and so is Sharkey. Of the songs, I liked "Disgustingly Rich" best, although the score is, on first hearing, not one of Mr. Rodgers' exciting ones. The energetic work of Miss Shirley Ross adds liveliness to the evening, and Miss Marta Eggert, though too much given to trills for my taste, is a pleasant prima donna. I expect a lot these days in a Dwight Wiman musical show with a Rodgers and Hart score, and I can't help thinking "Higher and Higher" lets us down quite a bit.



BEATRICE HOWELL as "The Candid Camera Mimic," Miss Howell (above) is one of the leading entertainers on the Capitol stage

MARY SMALL, a youthful radio songstress new to Washington, Miss Small (below) is featured on the Earle stage in "New Faces"



AMUSEMENTS
3 P. M. CONTINUOUS
Grace Moore in "LOUISE"
BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE

AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE 9th ABOVE F
"Stunning drama of uncontrolled passion . . . worthy successor to Renoir's 'Grand Illusion.'" Coe, Washington Post
Jean Gabin–Simone Simon in Emile Zola's HUMAN BEAST

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ★TRAVELING★ BURLESQUE
THE QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS
LOIS DE FEE
6 FT. 4 IN. OF LOVELINESS
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW WITH A GREAT CAST OF 50
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c
ADDED HITS!
ARLENE STEWART EXOTIC–BEAUTIFUL
JEAN CARTER THE PLATINUM VENUS
LOONEY LOUIS HAPPY HYATT KINGS OF JESTERS

Film Directors Are Achieving Due Slowly

Public Gradually Grasping Importance of Man at the Megaphone, but Producers Are Shy; Legitimate Season Will Resume Next Week

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

GRADUALLY THE IDEA is beginning to seep pretty thoroughly through the intelligent filmgoing public that the starry idols of the screen are but clay in the hands of the infinitely more important director.

Given the proper leeway, it is the director who moulds the finished work, just as a sculptor carves out his masterpiece from a combination of materials, as the composer blends his symphonic tones, as the effective author combines just the proper amount of characters, setting and story.

With John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath," just out of the Palace (and on its way back to F street) the make room for Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca" and with Jean Renoir's "The Human Beast" remaining at the Little, our town now has a rare opportunity to note the tremendous importance of the motion picture director. It would be a pretty grim trick of a Sunday morning in Cherry Blossom time to hurt the feelings of the Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowden, Simone Simon, Jean Gabin Fan Clubs by hinting that without their brilliant directors these gods might be even as you or I. But that's as near the truth as a jealous world permits one to venture.

Frank Capra Urges Closer Collaboration

LAST YEAR Frank Capra told of the half-dozen top directors of Hollywood who were attempting to establish a Directors' Guild: this sounds slightly more terrifying than it actually was, for the only demand these leading creative artists made upon the encroaching "producers" were to have two weeks' preparation for "A" pictures, one week for "B" films and supervision of just the first rough cut of the picture.

This sounds reasonable enough, but what the directors got was only the first part of the request; they still do not have the right to assemble their films in the form which in the end will make them either exciting or dull.

Notwithstanding this opposition on the part of the "bosses," some few have more voice in the production of their films than others and curiously enough, Mr. Boss Man, it's those very fellows who turn out the films that rate huzzahs from critics and public alike.

Frank Capra, master man of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," chooses his own stories, cuts and edits them. His pictures coin money. John Ford did much the same for "The Informer" and "Stagecoach" and was at the table when "The Grapes of Wrath" was being so thrillingly adapted to the screen by Nunnally Johnson. Leo McCarey worked on the script of "Love Affair" and "The Awful Truth" as well as at the megaphoning. Jean Renoir worked at "Grand Illusion" and "The Human Beast" in much the same fashion his father painted. He did it all. Every one of these films have been outstanding.

Hitchcock's 'Rebecca' Illustrates Director's Force

OF THEM ALL, perhaps no other director has so pronounced a style as Alfred Hitchcock, whose "Rebecca" is not only a hit at the Palace, but is pencilled in for at least a fourth week at the Radio City Music Hall. Who said direction didn't pay?

Hitchcock it was, you recall, who directed "The 39 Steps" with such uncanny ability in provoking suspense. In "Rebecca" this suspense becomes a psychological sensation without which the film would mean nothing whatever. At it is, it raises a hitherto colorless actress, Joan Fontaine, into the exalted stratosphere of being Academy Award material.

Like all "geniuses" Hitchcock has an odd hobby. He plays in every film he directs, a habit also laid to his French fellow, Jean Renoir. In "The 39 Steps" Hitchcock was in the crowd at the political meeting, distinguished only by the fact that he occupied twice as much room as any other extra. The weighty fellow also put in an appearance in "Secret Agent," now at the Open-Air drive-in theater by the by, but he has never spotted himself in the crowd. In "The Man Who Knew Too Much" he was a sleepy lounger who stared from a doorway when the shooting began. If you saw "The Girl Was Young," you'll recall Hitchcock as the candid camera fiend who pestered the condemned prisoner. In "The Lady Vanishes" he bobbed into camera range, looking like a man who had just bobbed into camera range. And when you see "Rebecca," look for this eminent director in a London street scene near the end of the picture. He plays a curious bystander, wearing a "great coat" and looking quite poised and casual. You have nine seconds in which to catch him.

But the time will come when the great directors will not have to sneak into their own films to be in the picture, so to speak. The recognition of the Capra touch, the Lubitsch, the Ford touch and the arts of Hitchcock, Renoir, Clair, McCarey and a few others are rapidly coming into the notice of the average filmgoer, that fellow who pays his money and reads the credit lines with the aim of finding out just how a film pulls itself together—for better or for worse.

Cranks to Contrary, Sherwood Drama Doing Well

DESPITE THAT MEDDLING letter writer who signed himself—or herself—Lynn Fontanne, the Lunts' approaching play "There Shall Be No Night" has broken all prior to New York road tour records of the prosperous Playwrights' Company. Since this column's assurance that the letter requesting in Miss Fontanne's name that there be no review of her new play, or, if so, a bad one, was a complete libel, a second welcome wire has come from Mr. Lunt, reassuring us, however unneccessarily, that the scare was most certainly not of their making, nor of any wild-eyed press agent, either. If America's first acting couple ever need any publicity, they know they have only to call in the press which is ever anxious to visit them.

As for Robert E. Sherwood's newest drama it played to $20,826 in Boston during its first week of life. One cannot help remarking the strange coincidence that again finds the Lunts playing a story of European war. Their earlier vehicle from Sherwood's typewriter, "Idiot's Delight" should be sensational in this summer's barn theaters, what with its terrifyingly timely impact. This present play, as by now you must know, deals with a peace-loving Nobel Prize winner in medicine, whose young son determines to fight for his native land that Russia is attacking. The struggle the older man undergoes for his views on peace forms a human problem that is more universal than its background might at first lead one to suspect.

SO MONDAY WEEK, there will be a houseful again at the National, looking forward after two dark weeks, to a promising play by one of America's leading writers, with two of our leading players.

Despite the other pages of this morning's Post, all is not war. Civilized Europe, which so loves to scorn the peculiarities of Americans and the curiosities of Hollywood, has been busy hating itself while our crass film folk have been plotting works of laughter. "Too Many Husbands," the Earle's farce is bound to make you laugh, even if it is the same joke with variations for most of its length. "It's a Date," is in Miss Deanna Durbin's best and charming manner. "Road to Singapore" is a gay musical and "Dr. Cyclops," while he sounds perfectly horrendous, might well be looked on as an amusing conceit. He seems so harmless compared to other pathological cases one might name.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL Week Beg. Mon., April 22
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Sixth play The Theatre Guild and the A. T. S. 8th subscription season
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
Alfred LUNT · Lynn FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S NEW PLAY
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
REMAINING SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
WEEK Beginning Mon., April 29, MAIL ORDERS NOW!
PRIOR to NEW YORK
GEORGE M. COHAN in "The Return Of The Vagabond"
His Second Visit to The Tavern
with A Cast of Comedians
Direction by Sam Forrest
KINDLY ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE
EVES.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (incl. tax)
WED.-SAT. MATS.—Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c.
NOTE: Wednesday Night's Performance sold to Bryn Mawr Scholarship Fund.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, April 12.

Dear Sir:

Last night when I was getting ready to go to bed my wife Ethel ses o Joe I forgot to tell you. My pops was over to see me today. I ses is he in some kind of trouble? She ses why certainly not. My pops is never in trouble. I ses no I guess not. She ses why my pops ses himself that he would run ten miles any time to keep out of trouble. I ses yes I guess he would.

Ethel ses Joe you sound awfully sarcastic and I ses why dolly I am just agreeing with you. She ses well I don't know Joe. You are very strange about anything that happens to my pops. You call the least little thing trouble. My pops ses of course if he accidentally stumbles into trouble sometimes he just has to make the best of it, but he would never go looking for trouble.

I ses look Ethel. I ses I know all about your pops and trouble. I ses what was he here for and how is he feeling and how is your moms? Ethel ses o pop feels fine and moms is well too and he came here just to find out if the census fellows had been around to see us. I ses what census fellows? She ses why whoever those fellows are. The ones who are taking the census for the Government Joe. Haven't you read about that in the paper?

I ses o sure I have. I ses I didn't know what you were talking about at first. I ses have any of them been here yet? Ethel ses no Joe and that is what I told my pops when he asked if they had been around. I ses have they been to see him? Ethel ses no and that was what was bothering him. He was afraid they might have missed him. I ses what does he care if they miss him? I ses they can't be no bargain to him because they are going to ask a lot of questions and usually he does not like to answer questions.

Ethel ses thats right Joe. They are going to come sneaking and snooping around sticking their long noses into everybodys private affairs and asking them about the most sacred things on this earth. They are going to come creeping and crawling into peoples homes and poking and prying with their long noses into the most intimate matters that you would not want to tell somebody on your deathbed and making a joke of personal liberty.

I ses Ethel you sound just like your pops himself. She ses well I listened to him very close Joe. He came over early so I had plenty of time. They will be dipping their noses into every nook and corner of peoples lives and dragging their innermost secrets out of them and putting them on file somewheres to be used against them later on the rascals. It just shows you what this country is coming to when they can send snoopers sneaking around sticking their long noses into peoples personal affairs.

I ses look Ethel. I ses in the first place all those guys may not have long noses. I ses some of them may have noses as short as yours only not as cute. I ses in the second place they will not come sneaking around but will walk up to the front door and knock as polite as anybody in this world and they will not ask any questions that somebody would be ashamed to answer.

She ses are you sure about the noses Joe? My pops kept mentioning their long noses. I ses sweets your pops must have been in pretty good form and she ses yes he was Joe. I think he was practicing. I ses practicing for what? She ses for those census fellows. He is going to tell them what he thinks of them when they come around sticking their long noses into his business. Joe my pops seemed awfully sure they have long noses because he kept speaking of them that way. He went all over the neighborhood today before he came here trying to find some of them to tell them what he thinks of them. He will be broken hearted if they miss him.

I ses Ethel he needn't worry. I ses they will not miss him and he will probably refuse to tell them anything they want to know. She ses certainly he will refuse Joe. My pops is not going to tell them a thing except what he thinks of them. I ses then they will put him in jail. I ses it will be a fine thing to have a father in law in jail just because he will not answer a few questions. I ses Ethel you tell your moms to make your pops behave himself when those census fellows come around to see him.

Ethel ses can they put you in jail for a little thing like that? I ses you bet they can and she ses well then I better tell moms but do you know what my pops ses Joe? I ses Ethel now I am so worried about him going to jail that I don't care what he ses. She ses well he ses this Government is against him and that he would not be surprised if they had told those census fellows to keep away from him so he cannot get a chance to tell them what he thinks of them.

I ses Ethel I think I will turn in now and she ses but don't you want to hear what my pops told me to do if those fellows come around here shoving their long noses into our private affairs? I ses no but don't you do it baby. She ses certainly not Joe. I am a lady. I ses goodnight Ethel.

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

LEAP YEAR LADY

By
ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

CHARACTERS AS YOU MEET THEM

SMOKY O'TOOLE—Pride of the neighborhood fire department and daughter of

CLANCY O'TOOLE—Retired fireman, who is a widower and has been both father and mother to Smoky.

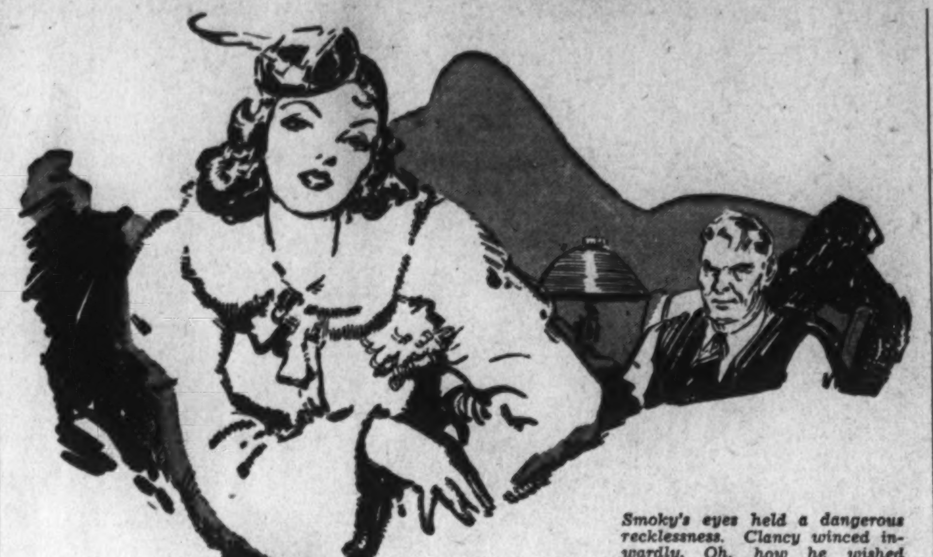
MRS. HETRICK—Neighbor of the O'Tooles and mother of Karl, who was engaged to Smoky.

KARL HETRICK—Young fireman and protege of Clancy, who has just inherited quite a bit of money from an uncle.

DAGNE OLSEN—Another girl of the neighborhood who secretly marries Karl.

YESTERDAY'S ACTION

After Smoky received the message from Dagne stating that she had married Karl secretly, Smoky and her father discuss plans for the future. Smoky has been quite successful as a dancer and singer at neighborhood parties, so she decides she will make an attempt to go into a Broadway musical production. She lays away her unused wedding gown and goes shopping.



Smoky's eyes held a dangerous recklessness. Clancy winced inwardly. Oh, how he wished Smoky's mother were still alive

Chapter 6

Shortly after Smoky had gone shopping Chief Ross, of Clancy's old hook-and-ladder company next door, dropped in waving a letter excitedly in his hand.

Karl Hetrick had written to say he was leaving the department to get married and go on a little trip before returning home.

"What in hell ever possessed the guy to resign just because he got his hands on a little dough?" Ross was apoplectic with excitement. "Smoky won't like that, will she?"

Clancy motioned his old chief to a chair and said with a great effort: "It isn't Smoky that Karl's marryin'."

"What the devil!" Ross yelled.

Clancy interrupted him with a raised hand to say quietly: "My daughter has other plans. She's goin' on the stage, like I've always wanted her to do."

The chief looked at his favorite fireman as if he thought he'd taken leave of his senses.

"Yep." Clancy looked out the window. "I've talked it into her at last. Karl's pretty sore, I guess, because he always was jealous of her dancin'."

Ross said dazedly: "Well, what's this business about his gettin' married mean then?"

Clancy picked up his pipe: "Why, I believe the girl is Dagne Olsen." He struck a match. "He'd been goin' around with her a bit."

"Olie's kid?" Ross asked in amazement.

"Yep," nodded Clancy. "And believe me that's pickin' 'em. She's a swell looker."

"B—but," Ross sputtered, "what about Smoky? I thought—they'd always been plannin' to marry."

"There's many a slip," Clancy quoted. "And ever' girl has a right to change her mind. Smoky's too young to marry."

"Oh, sure, sure, I agree with you there!" Ross sat back and studied Clancy's face curiously.

Something in his expression warned the old chief that it would be better not to press matters any farther, so Ross got a grip on his curiosity and said:

"Well, I'm kind of glad to hear the kid's going to do something about those dancin' feet of hers, Clancy. Nothin' can stop her from bein' a big star out in Hollywood some of these days if she makes up her mind."

Clancy smiled for the first time. "You bet nothin'll stop her. She's an O'Toole!"

Glad Karl Is Gone

"I guess," Ross tapped the letter on his knee, "from the start of things it won't take Karl and his missus long to run through with the money his uncle left. You could bowl me over with a ladder when I read he was leavin' the department."

Clancy shrugged: "I guess the department will get along without Hetrick. He prob-ly would turn out to be a damn kink chaser."

"He wasn't so hot," Ross agreed, his curiosity doubled by Clancy's surprising contempt of his protege.

For hadn't Clancy bought the Hetrick kid a fireman's hat when he was hardly able to walk, and carried him around on his shoulders explaining the trucks and equipment to him. Ross was much too fond of Clancy to pry further. But he went back to the station firmly convinced that there was more to the matter than met the eye and ear.

Cautiously Ross warned all his men to keep their mouths shut and ask no questions, and to treat Smoky as if nothing had ever happened, when she came to the station house. This they solemnly agreed to do, and there wasn't a one of them who didn't go around the rest of the day with a serious face.

Shamrock O'Toole was their little mascot and they loved her like brothers. If Hetrick had thrown her over for Dagne Olsen he was a fool. Even if Dagne's old man was in the money, and in a position to get Karl a good political job.

A Changed Girl

It was dusk when Shamrock hurried down the street loaded with packages, and she saw from the corner of her eye that the Hetrick house was dark, with great relief.

Clancy was watching her and wheeled his chair to the door and opened it while she was fumbling for her key.

"For the love o' life!" he exclaimed when he caught sight of his changed offspring.

She laughed and kissed him and tossed her packages on the couch.

"Look!" She pushed the big light switch and stood back to be admired, breathing fast.

Clancy didn't know whether to laugh or cry. But if he'd met her on the street he never would have known her.

"Silver fox coat," Smoky told him breathlessly. "Wonderful sale. Fur coats are marked down to almost nothin'. So I got a lot of other things. When I got this swell fox jacket on my other clothes looked as if they came from Grand avenue. Which, of course, they did!"

Smoky laughed hysterically and Clancy assured her: "You look like a million bucks, baby. I guess that'll make 'em sit up and take notice around here."

On Smoky's red head sat a tiny dot of a hat, black with a rakish red swirling little feather that picked up and challenged the red of her lips. Below the silver fox jacket a little swing skirt of black merely grazed her lovely knees. Her legs were sheathed in sheer gunmetal hose and there were new black pumps with little shiny silver buckles

"The salesladies all said I must go in for black, if I'm going on the stage." Smoky whirled and looked at herself in the mirror on the wall. "They said with my red hair I'm a sophisticated type and I mustn't be caught dead in anything with ruffles or cheese cake. Or any make-up but lipstick, with mascara on my eyelashes."

Clancy winced inwardly, but if looking as if she knew all the answers was going to make his child feel bettetr, it would have to be all right with him. He assured her wih a great show of enthusiasm that she had never looked half so marvelous in all her days.

But he had never wished so devoutly before that Shamrock's mother had lived to guide her through this most dangerous period of her life.

The girl's eyes held a dangerous recklessness, matching her new clothes, and her chin was set a little too high. Her lips painted on with a scarlet slash, and her long, heavily mascaraed eyelashes, changed Smoky's whole expression so completely Clancy closed his eyes and prayed when she ran upstairs to take off her clothes and get dinner.

Later from the kitchen she babbled excitedly: "I can't wait to get over to town tomorrow and get started looking for a job, Pop. There are several new musicals opening. I bought a Variety and read it on the way home. This is going to be the biggest theatrical year since the last World War, everybody says. There ought to be a chance for me, hadn't there?"

"You can't miss, baby," Clancy called back. "Not lookin' the way you do in all them new things. If you get a chance to dance, you're set."

"Oh, don't worry." Smoky warmed vegetable soup left over from the day before and opened a can of applesauce. "I'll get there. If I have to vamp an old millionaire with whiskers and angel my own show. The girls in the store said it certainly wouldn't take me long to make some sucker take an interest in me, with my legs and figure."

Clancy wheeled himself out into the kitchen and said severely: "Shamrock O'Toole, that'll be enough of that silly talk! I know you don't mean it, but just hearin' you say those things gives me the willies."

Smoky put down the silver she was holding and whirled recklessly: "I'm a changed woman, Pop! A lot of good sittin' home being a good little girl did me. I was left holdin' the bag when Karl got his hands on a little money. I'll try bein' smart for a change."

"Stop it!" Clancy yelled, his face grown white, "or I'll paddle your bottom good and red!"

Shamrock looked down at him surprised. Then bent and kissed him airily. "Oh, don't worry, Pop!" She picked up the silver and began setting the table. "I know a few of the answers. I won't get burned."

No one would ever have suspected as Shamrock walked down Broadway from the subway the next day that her feet and hands were numb from fright and her heart thumping like a trip hammer.

The salesladies the day before had succeeded in making her look ultra sophisticated and sure of herself. But her heart was far from being streamlined.

Going up in the elevator of the Forty-fourth street building that housed the Mill theatrical offices, Smoky struggled hard for composure, and when she walked into the door down the hall she took a deep breath and wet her lips. Getting a job in a show was a matter of life and death, the only thing that would save her face. And at any cost she must not fail.

Inside the door was a large room, bare except for an old piano with yellow keys, and a row of chairs and benches around the wall. A door opened into another room and she crossed and walked in.

In the Booking Office

The young black-haired boy, sitting with his hat on the back of his head and his feet on the desk, looked up, but neither moved nor changed expression. Beautiful little redheads were no novelty to him, and he wanted it to be known.

Smoky smiled. "I'd like to see Mr. Melvin, please."

"He ain't in," the boy replied indifferently.

"Do you expect him back?"

"Maybe half an hour, maybe two hours. We never know, sister."

"Thanks," said Smoky. "I'll wait."

"Suit yourself," the boy shrugged, "but you're prob'ly wastin' your time."

'It's my time," Smoky smiled again, sweetly.

The boy moved his hand far enough to pick up a pad and pencil. "What's your name?"

"Shamrock O'Toole."

"Not a bad stage moniker," the lad admitted. "Pick one for me."

"My father and mother named me that when I was born," Shamrock told him with spirit. "It happens to be my right name!"

"Go on," the young gentleman scoffed, "you prob'ly ain't even Irish!"

"Is that so?" Smoky flared. "What do I look like?"

"Devil's food cake, sister," the boy grinned, smacking his lips impudently. "Not so bad!"

"Fresh!" Smoky grinned with him and turned and walked into the other room to wait for the casting director.

A few seconds later the boy came to the door and grinned again:

"Here's a tip for you, beautiful. You better stick around and wait, maybe. If you're a dancer, Melvin is castin' for Snapshots. He's just ready to send a call out for 20 ponies. And I notice you ain't bow-legged."

"Do I look like a horse?" Smoky laughed.

"Say!" Joey exclaimed, "are you on the level? You don't know what a pony is?"

"Sure," smiled Smoky. "It's somethin' that grows into an animal that runs around a racetrack."

"I think you're takin' me for a ride," Joey grinned uncertainly, "but if you are an amateur—a pony is one of the little girls. You know, one of the shrimps."

Just then they were interrupted by a tall, limpid-eyed blonde who walked in with an exaggerated showgirl manner to ask loftily: "Is Peter in?"

"Mr. Melvin to you, Garbo," Joey said freshly. "And even if he was he wouldn't be lookin' for a telegraph pole."

The young lady drew her mink around her and, giving him an icy stare, went out grandly.

"I hate them icicle blondes that lay it on thicker'n cement," Joey commented with disgust. "She's never seen Pete Melvin in her life prob'ly. The big fourflusher."

"Say," Smoky asked curiously, "how do you get away with talkin' like that to people that come in? I should think you'd lose your job."

"Naw!" Joey scoffed airily. There's got to be somebody around to take the wind outa their sails, or the place'd blow up with hot air. The hams!"

He walked back into the next room and Smoky felt better. At least the office boy seemed to like her. If she made friends with him, she might learn a lot of things.

It was the noon hour and very quiet. Smoky sat for several minutes alone. Then there were footsteps in the hall and she looked up to see a tall dark man standing in the doorway.

He took a cream-colored ten-gallon hat from his head and stepped to the other door.

"Back in half an hour, Tom Mix," Joe offered with his usual impertinence. The stranger, who carried a banjo under his arm, thanked him and sat down across the room from Smoky.

When he took off his coat she saw that he wore a bright red silk shirt, tight pants, boots and spurs. He laid his coat aside and put his banjo across his knees.

Smoky decided she wanted to talk with him so she dropped her new black kid gloves to the floor. In a flash he was across the room picking them up.

"Thank you so much," Smoky smiled.

"Not a'tall, ma'am," the man said in a deep pleasant voice, and went back to his seat.

He was very handsome, Smoky decided, with his tall, strong body and deep voice. His hair was coal black and straight, and his eyes deep gray and friendly. Smoky decided since he had picked up her gloves so gallantly he must be a gentleman. So she asked pleasantly: "How do you like our town? Or have you been here long?"

"Only two weeks, ma'am," the cowboy smiled, showing strong white teeth. "And I like it fine. Is this your home?"

A New York Girl

"Yes," Shamrock nodded. "I was born in New York."

"I thought you looked like a New York girl," the man moved over and sat near her.

"Did you?" Shamrock was flattered because she was sure he meant it for a nice compliment.

"Are you goin' to be in 'Snapshots'?" the cowboy asked.

"I hope so," Smoky sighed. "I came to see Mr. Melvin about it. I'm a dancer."

"He put me in the show yesterday," the man told her. "And was I surprised! I just came to town a week ago, and here I am in Broadway show a'ready. I guess you've had experience though."

He looked so trustworthy and so friendly that Smoky decided to tell him the truth.

"Sh!" she held her finger to her lips. "I've never been in a show in my life! But I can really dance."

"I bet you can," the cowboy smiled. "And you sure are good looking. I guess you don't have to worry much."

"I'm scared to death," Smoky confessed.

"What of?"

"Mr. Melvin."

"Oh, he's the salt of the earth!" the man assured her. "You don't have to be afraid of him. He won't bite you."

"I wish I knew somebody who knew him," Smoky sighed. "It's so much easier."

The cowboy grinned again: "Well, I just met him four days ago, but he's been mighty nice to me. I'd be proud to tell him you're a friend of mine, if it'll make you feel any better."

Shamrock smiled meltingly. "Oh, would you? My name's Shamrock O'Toole."

"And mine's Tex Stacy," the man got up and bowed. "I'm mighty pleased to meet you, Miss O'Toole."

"My friends all call me Smoky," she told him warmly. "I'd like you to."

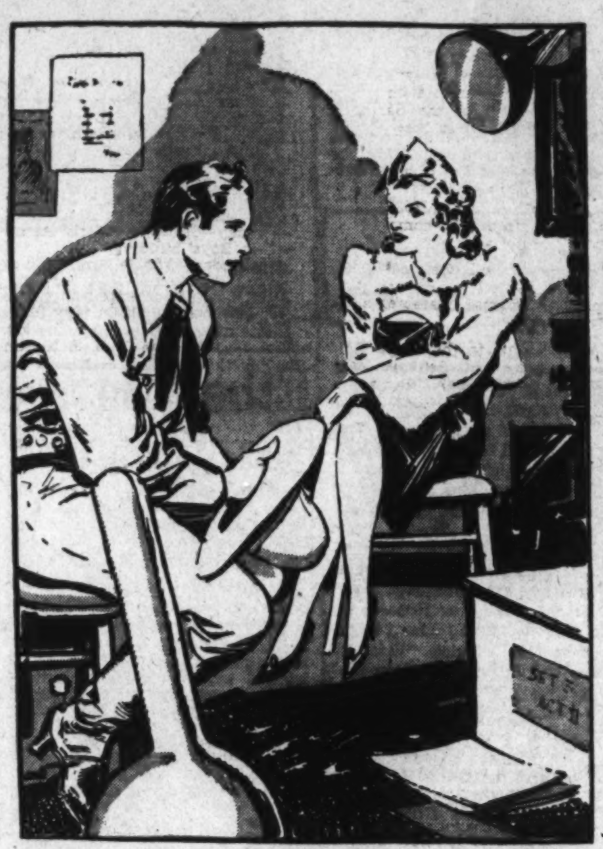
"O. K., Smoky!" the stranger grinned. "And you call me Tex."

Fifteen minutes later, when Mr. Melvin arrived, Smoky felt as though she and Tex Stacy had been friends for a long while. He had told her a lot about his ranch in Texas and she loved his slow, deep drawl. The very fact that he was from the wide open spaces made the girl trust him instinctively.

She believed, thanks to the influence of the movies, that all cowboys were gentlemen. And that one of their first laws was respect for women.

Tex was a man who could be used nicely, she decided. And she wasn't afraid of him.

Certainly he was one of the best-looking men she'd ever met in her life.



Smoky believed, thanks to the movies, that all cowboy's were gentlemen. She was she she could use Tex nicely in her plans, which included marrying him

Continued Tomorrow

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Friday, Saturday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Till We Meet Again."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Freddy Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Thursday, Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Friday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps at Oxford."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Calling Philo Vance," "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Thursday, Friday, "I Take This Woman," "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Saturday, "Marines Fly High," "Man From Dakota."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Thursday, Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "Midnight;" Friday, Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, "The Star Maker;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Freddie Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lon Chaney, jr., Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay, "House of Seven Gables;" Friday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "Shop Around the Corner," "Barricade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," "Comet Over Broadway;" Thursday, "Beware Spooks," "Off the Record;" Friday, Saturday, "He Married His Wife," "Mexican Spitfire."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Rancho Grande," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Balalaika," "Hidden Enemy;" Thursday, Friday, "Forgotten Girls," "Meet Dr. Christian;" Saturday, "Covered Wagon Trail," "Little Accident."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Eleanore Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, Joe Penner, "Millionaire Playboy."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Free, Blonde and 21;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "Shop Around the Corner;" Thursday, Warren William, "Lone Wolf Strikes;" Friday, Roy Rogers, "Wall Street Cowboy;" Saturday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Friday, Joe Penner, "Millionaire Playboy;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie on a Budget."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Vincent Price, Nan Grey, "Invisible Man Returns;" Thursday, Friday, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Black Friday;" Saturday, "Zanzibar," "West of Carson City."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Invisible Man Returns," "Married and in Love;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Calling Philo Vance," "Little Old New York."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Dolores Del Rio, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castles on the Hudson;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps at Oxford."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Friday, Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton, "Sidewalks of London;" Saturday, "Three Cheers for the Irish."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Thursday, Friday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Friday, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Blondie on a Budget."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Shop Around the Corner," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "I Take This Woman," "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, "Swiss Family Robinson," "Legion of the Lawless;" Saturday, "Music in My Heart," "Honeymoon Deferred."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Mexican Spitfire," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, "Reno," "Calling Philo Vance."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Thursday, Friday, Fred Astaire, Eleanore Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," "Riders of Pasco Basin."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman, "Intermezzo—A Love Story;" Thursday, Friday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer," "Shooting High."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," "The Earl of Chicago;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Lord Jeff," "The Last Mile;" Thursday, Friday, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "One Hour to Live;" Saturday, "Rulers of the Sea," "High Gray Walls."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "Full Confession;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," "Married and In Love;" Thursday, Friday, "The Old Maid," "Sued for Libel;" Saturday, "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," "Taming of the West."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "That's Right You're Wrong," "Miracles for Sale;" Thursday, Friday, "Jamaica Inn," "Kid Nightingale;" Saturday, "Laugh It Off," "Desperate Trails."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lon Chaney, jr., Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price, "The House of Seven Gables;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Emergency Squad."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Nurse Edith Cavell," "Scandal Sheet;" Thursday, Friday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "The Old Dark House;" Saturday, "The Legion of Lost Flyers," "Three Sons."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy LaMarr, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Friday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Saturday, Tom Brown, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sunday, Monday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Friday, Joel OcCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, William Boyd, "Showdown."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps at Oxford."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Lombard, "Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, "Jeepers Creepers," "Mexican Spitfire;" Friday, Jean Parker, "Knights of the Range;" Saturday, Fay Bainter, "Our Neighbors, the Carters."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "British Intelligence," "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Thursday, Spencer Tracy, "Stanley and Livingstone;" Friday, Saturday, "Rancho Grande," "Emergency Squad."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, Rita Johnson, "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, "British Intelligence," "Pioneers of the West."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, no film. Stage: Greenbelt Players, "Blind Alley;" Thursday, Friday, "The Great Victor Herbert," Greenbelt Newsreel; Saturday, "Blondie on a Budget," "Shine on Harvest Moon."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "The Invisible Man Returns;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Earl of Chicago," "Cafe Hostess;" Thursday, "A Star Is Born;" Friday, Saturday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Thursday, Friday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, "Knights of Range," "Three Cheers for Irish."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, James Cagney, "Roaring Twenties;" Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, "Shop Around the Corner;" Wednesday, Thursday, Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday;" Friday, "Showdown," "Flight at Midnight;" Saturday, "Man Who Wouldn't Talk," "El Diablo Rides."
Lyric Theater Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Conrad Veidt, "U-Boat 29;" Wednesday, Thursday, Melvyn Douglas, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka;" Friday, Saturday, "Call a Messenger," "Stranger From Texas."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Flying Deuces."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Saturday, "Haunted Gold," "Flying Deuces."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fred Astaire, Eleanore Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Friday, "Young as You Feel," "Parole Fixer."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Cisco Kid and a Lady," "Five Little Peppers at Home;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Thursday, Friday, "Our Neighbors the Carters," "In Old Monterey;" Saturday, "Kansas Terror," "Honeymoon Deferred."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Friday, Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay, "House of Seven Gables;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
State Falls Church, Va.	Entire week, "Gone With the Wind."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ronald Colman, "Light That Failed;" Friday, Saturday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota."

Highlights from Today's Radio Programs

By Richard L. Coe

Maurice Baron, staff composer at the Radio City Music Hall, has written a romantic opera, "Francois Villon," with an English libretto by Robert Gordon Anderson. With Jan Peerce singing the title role, Erno Rapee directs the first performance of the work—WMAL, 12 noon.

The creamy diction of Ted Malone emanates from the home of Harriet Monroe, founder and editor of Poetry Magazine, in this week's stop on the Malone poetry pilgrimage—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Democracy in Action continues its survey of the housing movement. The U. S. Office of Education tells the dismal story of artificially-created housing shortages and other obstacles to decent shelter at moderate rents—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

The Uruguay Symphony, conducted by Lamberto Baldi, plays native music in the second of the series of Pan American broadcasts whooping things up for the New York World's Fair. Principal speaker: Gen. Alfredo B. Aldomir, president of Uruguay—WRC, WOL, WJSV, 2 p. m.

But it's not quite unanimous! For the one remaining station provides some opposition in the form of "Strife," by John Galsworthy. Morris Carnovsky, of the Group Theater; Conway Wingfield, Louis Hector and Ara Gerald are featured in the Great Plays presentation—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Where's That War Boom?" ask the experts on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast. Three U. of C. faculty members try to find why we're not all wallowing in war profits, to wit, Neil H. Jacoby, assistant professor of finance; T. O. Yntema, professor of statistics; W. Lloyd Warner, associate professor of anthropology and sociology—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

In a special transatlantic broadcast the Vatican choristers sing selections from three motets of Palestrina and two of Marenzio, plus an Ave Maria by Victoria. This ancient liturgical music was to have been heard March 31, but was blanked out by hostile atmospheric conditions—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Highlight of the New York Philharmonic Symphony program is a dramatic cantata, "Moby Dick," by Bernard Herrmann, young C. B. S. composer and conductor, who is perhaps best known to the radio audience as music director for Orson Welles' radio plays. The libretto has been adapted from Melville's novel by W. Clark Harrington, American poet and composer. Robert Weede, William Hain, William Horne, Philip Reep, Gean Greenwell, and the male chorus of the Westminster Choir are directed by John Barbirolli, who devotes the first half of his program to Mozart's overture to "La Clemenza di Tito," and Haydn's Symphony in D major, No. 104 in Breitkopf und Hartel's catalog. Deems Taylor as usual makes the intermission a feature rather than a hiatus—WJSV, 3 p. m.

The Kid Himself graces the Pursuit of Happiness in something called "My Little Boy." Orson Welles, of course—not forgetting Shirley Ross, singing a tune from the new "Higher and Higher." The Laughing Scene from "Reunion in New York," with Walter Martin and Katherine Matten, and Jerry Moross' "A Cow in the Trailer," round out the program, though we don't pretend to know in what order Director Norman Corwin has arranged them, or, indeed, how he'll squeeze them all into a half hour. Oh yes, Burgess Meredith too!—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

If you know, or at least if you think, you can guess as cogently on miscellaneous sports questions as the sports writers, perhaps you'll enjoy hearing some of them squirm in the first of a new quiz series using the Information Please technique. It's called Choose Up Sides, it is umpired by Henry McLemore, of the United Press, AND it offers monetary inducements in varying amounts to all hands, including listeners—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Perversely enough, the powers that be have hired Madeleine Carroll, the fairest flower of England, to portray a spoiled American heiress in an original item called "Diana Discovers America." She'll probably get away with it, too!—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Mutual's Bach Cantata Series continues under Alfred Wallenstein's direction, with the twelfth cantata, "Weinen, Klagen," sung by Mary Hopple, William Hain, Raoul Nadeau—WOL, 7 p. m.

Carmichael and Trudy get to make the trip East with Jack Benny and his turbulent entourage, as a result of a last-minute change of plan. The Maxwell has been given up in favor of the Santa Fe, virtually assuring the ultimate arrival of the troupe in New York—WRC, 7 p. m.

Bob Hope emerges from the protective custody of his gag-men to do battle with a straight role in the Lardner-Cohan baseball comedy, "Elmer the Great." Hope's weekly nemesis, "Cobina" (Elvia Allman), joins Harvard's current incubus, Ann Sheridan, to complete the roster of stars—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen are heard with their customary satellites Vera Vague and Donald Dickson, backed by Robert Armbruster's suave music. Willie Fung, popular Chinese character actor, is a guest—WRC, 8 p. m.

The highly explosive question of "Amendments to the Wage Hour Law," is broached on the American Forum of the Air. Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, and Representative Graham A. Barden, of North Carolina, are the principal wranglers, and are supported or sniped at by Representatives E. E. Cox, of Georgia; Harry B. Coffee, of Nebraska, and Luther Patrick, of Alabama, plus Miss Josephine Roche, president of the National Consumers League—WOL, 8 p. m.

Raymond Scott's distinctive music, arrangements and orchestra, along with some grade A vocalists, are eloquent apologists for jazz as an institution in Concert in Rhythm—WJSV, 8 p. m.

The incomparable Marian Anderson makes her fourth and last appearance of the season on the Sunday Evening Hour, singing the aria "Adieu forets," from Chaikovski's opera, "Jeanne d'Arc," Bizet's "Agnus Dei," two Negro spirituals, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells." Fritz Reiner conducts the orchestra in Rossini's overture to "Italians in Algiers," the second intermezzo from Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna," Glazunov's orchestration of the Chopin A major Polonaise, the waltz movement from Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony, and "Village Festival," from MacDowell's "Indian Suite." As a surprise, Mr. Reiner offers Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march—most unusual on a symphony program. W. J. Cameron speaks, but offers no surprises—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Every week we hope Nikki Porter's status in Ellery Queen's scheme of things will be clarified. It never is, but then the detective portion of the story is always so baffling that we keep coming back for more. This week it's called "The Adventure of the Yellow Pigeon"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Hearing Ahead

By John C. Turner

Monday: The two leading contenders for the Presidency speak. The Secretary of State will introduce President Roosevelt, who addresses a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union—WOL, WJSV, 12 noon. Thomas E. Dewey, not to be outdone, broadcasts from Butler University in Indianapolis—WMAL, 8:30 p. m. Gloria Jean, 12-year-old singing star, appears for Cecil B. DeMille in "The Underpup," supported by Robert Cummings, Nan Grey and C. Aubrey Smith—WJSV, 9 p. m. M. B. S. makes a quick nine-city tour in a preview of the baseball season. Practically everyone you ever heard of will put in his two cents' worth—a conservative valuation of the predictions each will undoubtedly make—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

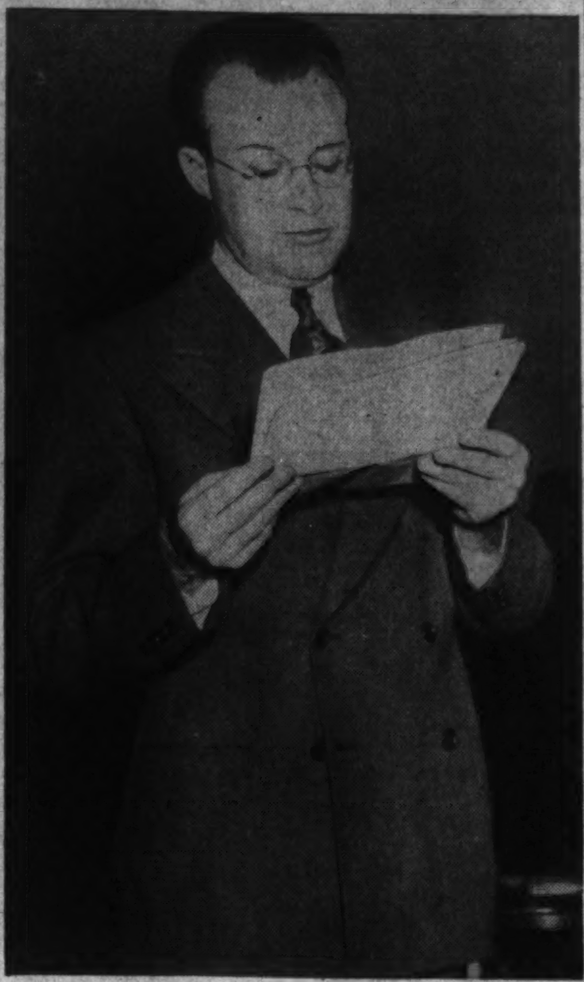
Tuesday: Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish speaks on Alan Lomax's Folk Music of America program from the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. A chorus of selected students from Washington high schools is being coached for performance of several songs suggested by listeners—WJSV, 9:15 a. m. President Roosevelt endangers life and limb of countless news photographers in throwing out the first ball of the season at Griffith Stadium. Tony Wakeman picks it up from there, describing game between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox—WOL, 2:45 p. m. Ignace Jan Paderewski speaks to American listeners during the course of a Polish relief fund broadcast. Olin Downes, music critic, Artur Rubinstein, the Polish pianist recently heard at Constitution Hall, and the Cleveland Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski also participate—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday: We are promised that Helen Hayes really will appear in Owen Davis' "Icebound," the Pulitzer Prize play scheduled for last week's Star Theater. Burns Mantle, noted drama critic, introduces Miss Hayes—WJSV, 9 p. m. Fred Allen leads the Mighty Allen Art Players in "Cavalcade of Arturo Van Steeden" in celebration of the musical director's five long-suffering years with the Boston comic—WRC, 9 p. m.

Thursday: Musical Americana presents as its student performer of the week Alice Carpenter Lawson, of St. Paul, a harpist of the University of Minnestota School of Fine Arts; she plays Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin." Raymond Paige's 100 Men of Melody contribute, among other things, the sure-fire "Bolero" of Ravel. Deems Taylor keeps things moving and Milton Cross "sells the product" with genteel firmness—WMAL, 8 p. m. A special broadcast in the Town Meeting of the Air series dramatizes the growth and purposes of that distinguished program—WMAL, 9:30 p. m. Postmaster General Farley addresses the New York Young Democratic Club in what may be a strong bid for the nomination—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

Friday: Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta plays Haydn's Symphony No. 88 and "Triana," by Albeniz—WOL, 8:30 p. m. The third act of Bizet's "Carmen," as presented by the St. Louis Grand Opera Association, is heard with Marjorie Lawrence, of the Metropolitan, in the title role, and Ezio Pinza, also of the Met; Jan Kiepura, Silvia Brema and Lorenzo Alvari. Laszlo Halasz directs—WRC, 11:15 p. m.

Saturday: Well, well! What do you know? Roosevelt and Dewey back again! This time the President addresses the dinners of the Young Democratic Clubs (WJSV, WRC, WOL, 10:45 p. m.), and Mr. D. addresses anyone who will listen from the Hollywood Bowl (WJSV, 10:15 p. m.). Evening up appearances for the week, Mr. Farley addresses students of forensics from 20 colleges, assembled in the Nassau Tavern in Princeton, sponsored by the American Whig—Cliosophic Societies of Princeton University, which not only claim to be but are the oldest college literary and debating societies in the world—WJSV, 1:30 p. m. Arturo Toscanini appears again at the head of his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra—WMAL, 10 p. m.



CLIFTON FADIMAN grand inquisitor extraordinary of Information Please, whose victims Tuesday evening on WMAL at 8:30 will be the faithful trio of Kieran, Levant and F. P. A. with Ray Milland of the films making a fourth

Central Y. M. C. A. Schedules Events For Coming Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—5 p. m., Sunday afternoon concert and tea.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Y's Men's Club dinner meeting at the Smorgasbord; installation of officers. 8 p. m., health lecture.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., Girls' Auxiliary, in Boys' building.

Wednesday—9:30 a. m., Junior Secretaries Training Group; 7 p. m., annual banquet of Organized Bible Class Association at Calvary Baptist Church; 7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson director; 8 p. m., Public Speaking Group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., weekly staff conference; 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting boys' work committee; 7 p. m., motion picture program, Cleveland Park Branch; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—12:30 p. m., executive committee meeting; 8 p. m., Pan-American Club; 8:15 p. m., sound movie, Mickey Rooney in "The Hoosier Schoolboy," boys' gym.

Saturday, 9:30, all-members' trip to Annapolis; 2 p. m., District A. A. U. swimming championships at Southeast Boys' Club.

Carnival Night Planned by D. of A. Council Saturday

Mizpah Council No. 3, Daughters of America, will hold an indoor carnival night, with floor show exhibits and dancing, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Betsy Ross Council No. 25 has scheduled initiation Wednesday at Northeast Masonic Temple. A class of four candidates will receive the degrees for this council. One candidate will be initiated for Virginia Dare Council No. 22. Mrs. Grace Duckett, captain of degree teams, will have charge.

The District of Columbia State and National officers will officially call on Fidelity Council No. 4, at 808 Eye street northwest, on Tuesday, and the Pride of Washington Council No. 26 on April 25, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Pride of Washington Council No. 26 will have an evening of games and refreshments at the home of the junior past State councilor, Ruth M. Warren, 1316 Tuckerman street northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Esther Council No. 20 met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Dorothy L. Studds, councilor, presiding. The application of Mrs. Lorraine C. Reynolds was presented for membership.

PETER SEEGER will sing authentic mountain songs in one of a number of this week's special broadcasts on the National Folk Festival to be held in Constitution Hall April 25-27. His program over WMAL Tuesday morning at 7:45 will include "I'm Goin' Down the Road Feeling Bad" and "Old Dan Tucker."

CLAIRE TREVOR the likeable film star who, with Don Ameche, has returned to the air in a new program of music and dramatics over the red network of N. B. C. each Friday evening at 10. The local outlet is, of course, WRC

Jackson to Address Young Democrats

Attorney General Jackson will speak to the District's Young Democrats Saturday evening at the Jefferson day banquet at the Willard Hotel. President Roosevelt will be heard on a Nation-wide broadcast before the Attorney General's speech.

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will preside as toastmaster. More than 1,200, including the national officers of the Young Democrats of America, are expected to attend. Charles A. Murray is chairman of the banquet committee.

Saengerbund Concert

The Washington Saengerbund, one of the oldest musical organizations in this city, will present its eighty-ninth anniversary concert next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under direction of Herbert K. Herzfeld. The Women's Chorus of the Saengerbund, directed by Kurt Hetzel, and the Baltimore Arion, directed by Theodore Hemberger, will assist.

Star Dust

By Weare Holbrook

THE OTHER EVENING I called up Mr. Milfret and asked him how about a game of billiards at the Greek's. Mr. Milfret said, No.

"It would be most unwise for me to go out tonight," he explained. "You see—I'm Sagittarius."

I didn't see, but his tone implied that it was no laughing matter. "That's too bad," I said sympathetically. "Have you done anything about it?"

"There's nothing to do but stay at home and avoid all unnecessary risks," Mr. Milfret replied. "According to today's paper, we Sagittarians just have to lie low until Jupiter gets out of the house of Uranus."

The obvious retort to that might have been, "Well, what's keeping him?" But as an old Aries boy myself, I understood Mr. Milfret's predicament. The heavens were against him at the moment; he had to wait for a propitious sign before engaging in any nonessential activity. Or at least he had to wait until tomorrow's paper came out.

The average newspaper reader is pretty cagy nowadays. He has learned to take his war news with a liberal dash of salt; each bulletin is kippered as thoroughly as the breakfast herring. He suspects that more Russians—and Finns, too—have been slaughtered by portable typewriters than by machine guns. On the domestic front, he can read between the lines of campaign speeches and peek between the planks of political platforms. His eagle eye sees all the props behind the propaganda.

Yet there is still a trace of gullibility in his nature—as indicated by the daily horoscopes featured in the public prints. The stars themselves may not influence the behavior of us mortals, but these cosmic dopesheets indubitably do.

Back in Iowa I used to be a devout believer in astrology. There was only one horoscope-bearing newspaper available, and every morning after reading the box scores I would turn to Mme. Zara's department to find out what the next 24 hours held in store for those who happened to have been born between March 21 and April 20. Each day Mme. Zaza outlined a specific course of action. She cast a mean horoscope, but it told me just what to do in order to hold my own among the Taurians and Piscians who surrounded me.

On coming to New York, however, I encountered a confusion of counsel—as of almost everything else. There were at least three papers that carried astrological predictions, but their prophecies were as divergent as their politics. They could get together on the Smoot-Hawley Act, the Monroe Doctrine, reciprocal trade agreements, and such trivia. But when it came to dealing with something cosmic, like the transit of Venus through Capricorn and its effect on the love life of Miss Leota Trempelhoffer of the Bronx—then it was every managing editor for himself.

As long as he reads only one newspaper, the horoscope-hound can follow the trail of his destiny without hesitation. But as soon as he begins to browse around in other papers the scent is lost and he grows confused. There is always the temptation to peek into rival sheets to see whether the other experts agree with his pet astrologer. And they seldom do agree.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

While nobody in his right mind can ignore the fact that the Skagerrak's tides are still flinging the bodies of 17-year-old German boys up on Norway's rocky coasts there is still something comforting about the fact that most of our 'teen age youngsters will be watching or listening to a ball game from coast-to-coast beginning Tuesday.

Arch McDonald

And while your ears may occasionally wilt under the barrage of ballyhoo, there is also no question but what the cereal, soap, oil, soft drink et al. concerns have made a real contribution to American shut-ins through their sponsorship of the broadcast of baseball and football games. Personally, admitting prejudice, I'll take a few words on the subject of breakfast foods with my accounts of Gee Walker's base running eccentricities, just so long as I can hear about Walker's exploits. If using that soap is responsible for his stealing third with a man there already (the Nats are getting 'em that far this year) that's the soap's headache and I'd rather hear a few words about soap than a 45-minute discourse on what a great privilege it is to catch a few inches of steel amidship for the honor and glory of the Fatherland (or His Majesty's government).

Radio and baseball are an interesting combination. The radio folks had to break down tremendous barriers all over the country to get their microphones into all parks. The baseball moguls figured that people would prefer to sit t'home and hear about a ball game rather than part with a little coin of the realm to see one. Radio men argued their instrument would be good ballyhoo for ball clubs. Eventually a few owners, many convinced that their ball clubs wouldn't draw anyhow, accepted radio and radio's coin.

From there on it was a freeze. Attendance picked up wherever there was broadcasting, the gals got interested in seeing what ball players looked like and the national game enjoyed a rennaissance, particularly in the towns where smaller leagues could exist. There isn't a city in the country today that has a ball club that refuses to permit radio to set up equipment and broadcast ball games.

Most large cities refuse to allow broadcasting of home games on Sunday, but others insist upon it. Larry McPhail, the radio industry's biggest booster in the big leagues, lets the mikes in whenever the Dodgers play.

Although every American boy knows baseball, and most of them have played it, there is a great scarcity of good announcers. Sports writers have usually flopped. They knew what they were talking about but their training was invariably conservative and they had none of the showmanship that was essential. I oughta know.

Showmen didn't seem to know baseball. Ball players were inclined to be inarticulate. It's still a problem all over the country although Washington isn't bothered by it. The critical typewriter toting sports scribes say Arch McDonald is one of the best in the land, the ball players say the same, and most important, the listeners agree heartily with the experts and the athletes.

The fleshpots of New York lured McDonald away for a year but he's back again at WJSV and beginning Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. he'll start rooting those Senators through another season. And if we can believe Mr. Povich, and there is no reason why we shouldn't the Senators look like they might have something to root for.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ &	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	& Xylophone	" "	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Gene	WPA Concert	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Memory Melodies	Jordan
10:00	NBC String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	NBC Program	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Radio Magic	Singtime	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	Jim Parsons	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Four Belles	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Pianos Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	the Air
1:30	Lewis Lane	Symphony	Lutheran	Democracy
1:45	Riser's Orch.	of Melody	Hour	in Action
2:00	Great Plays:	Salute to	Salute to	Uruguayan
2:15	"Strife"	N. Y. Fair	Fair	Salute
2:30	"	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Bob Lincoln
2:45	"	Round Table	History	Over Forty
3:00	J. Bernstein	I Want a	On a Sunday	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Kaltenborn	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Coolidge	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	Music	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	The Hit Kit	Musical	Choose
5:15	I Am an Amer.	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Up Sides
5:30	Rendezvous	CrossRoads	Tommy Tucker's	Flow Gently
5:45	With Music	"	Orchestra	Sweet Rhy'm
		EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Romance in	Silver
6:15	Horlick's Orch.	Hour	Rhythm	Theater
6:30	Citizens' Tribute	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	" "	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	" "	" "	" "	This Week
7:30	Magnolia	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Blossoms	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Musical	Charlie	American	Concert in
8:15	Comedy Revue	McCarthy	Forum	Rhythm
8:30	Coolidge	One Man's Family	of the	Himber Orch.
8:45	Chamber Mus.	" " "	Air	8:55, News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Glorious One	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Glenn	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Carow	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Paul McNutt
10:45	"	Romances	" " "	Sen. C. Reed
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Powell's Orch.	Lazy	Armstrong Or.
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Rhapsody	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Armstrong Or.
12:00	Sign Off	Ben Pollock's	Mitch Ayres'	Ray Noble's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Bobby Byrne's	Art Kassel's	Jan Garber's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Dance
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	T. Tucker's
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
			Sign Off	Sign Off

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GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER

GULF

After-School Programs Are Urged

Parents, Teachers Explore Methods Of Teaching Child In Leisure Hours

By Lucia Giddens

The Post Educational Editor

The growing effort by public school teachers here to extend the school beyond its own walls—and in turn to bring the community into the classroom—moved up a notch at a recent joint meeting of six city-wide study groups.

More exploration of school communities to find opportunities for child develpment was urged by teachers and principals who took part in the discussion.

Several hundred teachers, on a rainy afternoon after their day's work, gathered at Brightwood School last week for this meeting to exchange ideas and to look at exhibits of efforts already in motion.

Robert Eaves, principal of Thomson School and a member of the panel at the meeting, suggested that teachers sometimes substitute an excursion to a place of interest in the community, instead of a faculty meeting within school walls. Some teachers in the audience were seen to beam their approval of the idea, instantaneously. He pointed out that teachers must become better acquainted with the school communities before leading the children to do so.

Young Church People Might Help

He also raised the question whether young people of churches might arrange to take groups of school children on hikes and trips to museums on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Ruth Webb, principal of Curtis-Hyde-Addison School and leader of the panel discussion, pointed out "the wholesome possibilities in teachers and children doing things together" after school hours. From her own school, teachers and pupils have been going to a skating rink together in Georgetown.

Mrs. Bessie Cramer, principal of Peabody-Hilton School, said: "This year as part of our parent education program, we are trying to build up among parents an interest in getting more information about the community."

For example, ministers of 14 churches in that community were invited to attend an evening meeting of parents—and before the evening was over, Mrs. Cramer began to see results, in more interest from several parents in the church life of the neighborhood.

John Jankowski, manager of the central branch, Boys Club of Washington, said he liked to think of the school as "the hub of a great wheel with many spokes" representing various community interests.

Children Map Communities

The meeting was an attempt at "cooperative thinking," Mrs. Webb pointed out, so several of the teachers in the audience, as well as the panel discussion group on the stage, pooled their ideas. One teacher in the crowd drew applause when she urged that other organizations in the community should be encouraged to share more actively, along with the school, in its heavy responsibility for the children's development.

The teachers at the meeting were from various grades in elementary schools in many sections of Washington, so they are evolving a city-wide effort to break down barriers between schools and communities.

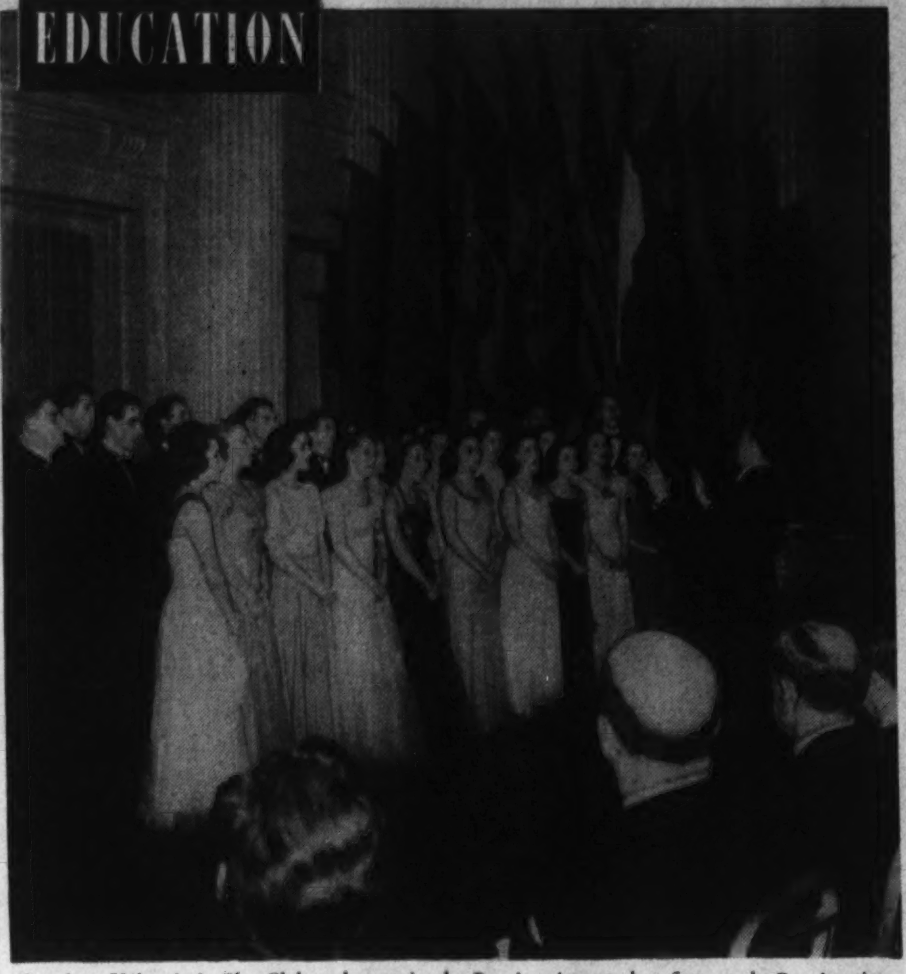
Several teachers pointed out the value of letting a class make a large map of the community from the pupils' own explorations of it.

Among the exhibits in connection with the meeting, several such maps reflected childish gusto in exploring the community.

A huge map made of brown wrapping paper, with streets and trees and grass plots drawn in bright crayons, was presented to the Langdon School by the sixth grade. Houses and stores, complete with street numbers, were drawn and colored and pasted by the pupils on the map.

Another map by the third grade of Park View School had the friendly title, "Park View Neighbors and Helpers." It showed not only streets and houses, but on the margin the children had drawn pictures of firemen, postmen, policemen and had indicated their headquarters.

EDUCATION



American University's Glee Club took part in the Pan American student fiesta at the Pan American Union last week. James L. McLain is director

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, Political Science Professor at G. U., Joins Catholic U. Faculty

University Rector Announces Two Promotions

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science and dean of the graduate school of Georgetown University, will become professor of sociology at Catholic University at the beginning of its fifty-first academic year next September.

His appointment was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University.

At the same time he announced the appointment of another new professor, the promotion of two professors and the establishment of a new office by the board of trustees at its recent meeting in Washington.

Dr. Barrois Named Visiting Professor

The Rev. Dr. A. George Barrois, O. P., was named visiting professor in the department of Semitic and Egyptian languages and literatures.

The Right Rev. Francesco G. Lardone was appointed to the newly created office of director of studies for the schools of sacred theology, canon law and philosophy.

Part of Msgr. Lardone's work will be a program leading to the affiliation of seminaries in other parts of the United States with the school of sacred theology at the university. This affiliation is optional on the part of the various seminaries, but once it has been achieved and the contract approved by the Holy See, examinations will become uniform and instruction will be placed on the same level as that now at the univeristy.

Rev. Wilfrid Parsons

Office of Director Of Theological Studies Created

Dr. Paul Furfey Advanced in Rank

The Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey has been advanced to the rank of full professor of sociology, and the Rev. Dr. John J. Rolbiecki has been promoted to a full professorship in philosophy, it was announced.

Father Barrois has done extensive archeological work in the Near East, in Syria, Arabia and at Sinai. He was professor at the Collegio Salicetano at Etiolles in Belgium, 1934-1940.

Msgr. Lardone, who is professor of Roman law at the university, will in his new work assist in the coordination of the schools of sacred theology, canon law and philosophy and in the inauguration of plans for their development. The deans will retain their administrative functions but "certain problems of external relations common to the three schools but not particularly the province of any one will be handled by Dr. Lardone," the announcement stated.

Safety Parade To Be Held May 10

The safety accent will be placed on youth May 10 and 11 when 15,000 boys and girls gather here for the ninth annual school safety patrol parade on Constitution avenue, sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

The youngsters, from 20 States and the District, will represent 270,000 members of school safety patrols throughout the country. Preparations are being completed under the direction of Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local A. A. A.

Members of Congress and nationally known safety leaders will review the march. There will be bands and floats galore and the event will be climaxed with a mammoth safety demonstration in Potomac Park.

Joan Callahan Wins Scholarship

Joan Callahan, eighth grade pupil at Sacred Heart School, won the full four-year scholarship to Holy Cross Academy, in an examination in which 122 girls from District parochial schools competed, it was announced yesterday by the academy. The girls are members of eighth grade graduating classes.

In another examination given for Blessed Sacrament School, Patricia Sullivan, eighth-grade pupil, also received a four-year scholarship to the academy.

In the larger group from various parochial schools, Audrey Foley from Holy Name School and Rita Kern from Holy Comforter School tied for second place, and each will receive a two-year scholarship to the academy. Helene Hughes, of St. Gabriel's Parochial School, ranked third and was awarded a two-year scholarship.

Additional Patrons Named for Benefit

For the benefit party for the charitable work of Georgetown University Hospital Friday evening, additional patrons were announced yesterday by the ladies' board of the hospital.

Card playing at 8 p. m. will be followed by dancing at 10 at the party at the Willard Hotel.

Among the additional patrons are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Bauman, Dr. J. F. Brasinsky, Dr. G. J. Brilmyer, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Downey, Dr. and Mrs. Harrie F. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Eickenlaub, Mr. Edward Everitt, Mrs. James A. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gower, Dr. R. T. Holden, jr., Dr. S. W. Hawken, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hussey, Dr. F. P. Hannan, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hird, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bay Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Keaveny, Dr. Thomas F. Keliher, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirchner, Dr. and Mrs. Don Knowlton, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lally, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. LeComte, Dr. and Mrs. C. Leibell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leahy.

Graduates, What Chance Have You for Jobs?

American Youth Commission Study To Give Answer

By E. C. Daniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Take the case of Joe Jones, jr. An average fellow, he is one of the 1,750,000 boys and girls who will leave high schools and colleges this year to start looking for jobs.

Where should Joe look? What jobs are available? What can he do? How much education and experience are required? What are his chances of promotion, of security? Will the job last or will it be outmoded by new methods or new machines?

As matters stand, Joe doesn't have much chance of finding the answers. Only 20 per cent of the Nation's 1,600 employment offices have specialized services for juniors. Only 6 per cent of the 26,000 junior and senior high schools employ vocational guidance officers.

So Joe probably will talk to his family, his friends and his teachers. If he's ambitious and well-informed, he may read books and pamphlets. Undoubtedly he will daydream of becoming an aviator, movie actor, engineer or doctor.

If he hasn't acquired the habit of loafing by that time he'll take the first job he finds, to get money for dates and movies, if nothing else. On the average, it will be two years before he and his graduation mates settle down to work.

Then if his job doesn't fit him or he dislikes the work, he'll drift into something else. He may never find exactly the work he's suited to do.

That picture of Joe Jones, jr., drifting into the business world without plan or purpose is one of several youth problems that concerns the American Youth Commission, meeting here tomorrow. It is probably the biggest of those problems.

In an attempt to develop methods to solve it, the commission sent out 124 occupational analysts into eight areas on January 1, 1938, to conduct a demonstration project in occupational adjustment, in cooperation with the United States Employment Service.

A blue-bound report of the results of that project, 2 inches thick, is ready today for the consideration of the commission.

The work of the analysts, as described by Director Howard M. Bell, was divided into three major divisions. They were:

Job Analysis

Experts set out to describe all the jobs existing in a given area. In Frederick County, Md., they discovered about 1,000. Each job was described in a statement covering a typewritten page. Each page contained a definition of the job, its working conditions, the amount of training and experience required, and possibilities of promotion.

"This," said Bell, "is the kind of activity that should be carried on cooperatively by all communities. These job descriptions should be available to all agencies so that they might classify all potential and new workers, both in educating and placing them."

With a list of such job descriptions at hand, Joe Jones wouldn't need to guess what jobs there were and which he could do. He'd know—know, among other things, that 50 per cent of those in Frederick County, at least, required no special training or experience.

But Joe needs to know more than that. There's no point in his studying to be a furniture maker if there are only 20 men employed in the furniture plant of his town, 15 furniture men unemployed and the factory on the verge of bankruptcy.

Report Suggests Reliable Data to Aid Young Employables

Economic Analysis

So, the second part of the occupational adjustment project was—

The analysists studied the nature of job opportunities, the labor supply and demand and the occupational and industrial trends which might affect the future demand.

"We now have the situation of too many youngsters being trained for too few jobs," Bell pointed out. Moreover, the wrong youngsters often are trained for the jobs that do exist, So, the analysis also undertook—

Worker Analysis

This was the opposite of job analysis. They spent many hours developing aptitude tests to forecast workers' probable success or failure. Then they went into factories and stores and studied the workers, returning to their tests to see if the results tallied with the performances of the workers. In that way they developed "vocational predictors" which Bell proposes that the employment service apply to job applicants before placing them.

With such studies at hand, Bell concludes, Joe Jones would stand a better chance of finding a good job. He would know (1) what jobs there are, (2) how many there are now and how many there might be in the future, and (3) which ones he is prepared to do.

Mann Heads Reform Slate In G. W. Vote

Opposes Sullivan; Free 'Blue Books' Asked by New Party

In the face of the service party's three-year hold on power and its present platform demand for free examination books, the newly organized reform party will battle for control of the student council of George Washington University at the polls this week.

The two campus political parties have nominated slates for seven offices on the council and for three senior class positions. The new reform party includes members of two old parties who have fought unsuccessfully to dislodge the service party from power.

The reform ticket is headed by Frank Mann, 5534 Thirtieth street northwest, who will oppose John Sullivan, 1715 Nineteenth street northwest, service party candidate, for presidency of the council.

University students will go to the polls Thursday and Friday to choose among the following nominees of the opposing tickets: For program director, Bill Zeller, reform, and Ruth Brunner, service; for forum director, Roye Lowry, reform, and Bob Geran, service; for secretary, Shirley Cox, reform, and Betty Wilkinson, service; for controller, Herb Lindsay, reform, and Robert Fleming, service; for advocate, Haley Scurlock, reform, and Chick Collett, service.

For senior class officers, the service candidates are John Daugherty, for president; Alice Miller, for vice president; Allen Sures, for secretary-treasurer. The reform party has nominated Eugene Lerner, Ann Joyce David and Bette Burch, respectively.

Twenty fraternities and sororities will compete in the annual intramural debate tournament which opens Friday night in the Hall of Government on the subject, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

Fraternities competing in the first round will be Sigma Chi, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Delta Chi, affirmative, vs. Kappa Sigma.

The first-round schedule for sororities is: Sigma Kappa, affirmative, vs. Delta Zeta; Colonial Campus Club, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Sigma.

The all-university oratorical contest, sponsored by the student congress, will be held Wednesday night in Columbian House.

Debaters End Year Unbeaten

Georgetown University's varsity Philodemic debaters closed their intercollegiate season undefeated last week.

The final victory over a University of Vermont team was credited to Paul Vermylen and Dexter L. Hanley. They took the affirmative side of the question relating to American isolation toward belligerents.

To the veteran debate coach, the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the Philodemic Society, the 1940 season was very satisfying. His teams have been almost always successful in the last 25 years, during which he has been head debate coach. Two victories over Harvard and decisions over the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton were included this season.

The university's Campion Guild, which discussed the general topic, "A College Student Looks at the Future Peace," as guest in the recent University Workshop Program, is looking forward to another broadcast at an early date. Speakers were Burke E. Schoensee, Jack Delaney and Thomas F. Mullahey.

At the beginning of the program over Station WJSV, the radio audience was invited to telephone questions, and the answers were given over the air.

Georgetown's R. O. T. C. Unit will be inspected beginning April 22 by Maj. George J. Engelthaler, U. S. A., Third Corps Area inspector for the War Department.

Shortly after this ordeal the R. O. T. C. Band, May 12, will give its concert in the quadrangle.

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has given permission to students to attend the Georgetown Glee Club Concert in New York April 19 at the Biltmore Hotel.

College Lists Honor Students

Honor students for the first marking period of the second semester at National Park College in Forest Glen, Md., were announced yesterday at the office of the registrar.

Taking high honors were Louise Barnhill, Oakland, Calif.; Robena Evans, Red Bank, N. J.; Glorianne Lehr, Long Island, N. Y.; Jean McDaniel, Ardmore, Okla.; Pattie Phelps, Panama; Marion Taka, Widen, W. Va.; Carribelle Waters, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Virginia Weisnes, Long Island, N. Y.

Other honor students on the list were Betty Acuff, Edith Allison, Judith Bascom, Caney Margaret Brown, Virginia Burkman, Margaret Butcher, Vesta Cassedy, Alice Cowing, Virginia Cox, Mary Jane Dickson, Sara Difenderfer, Esther Eddy, Betty Eunson, Ann Evans, Jean Foard, Betty Ganshorn, Eleanor Hall, Rosalee Hart, Nell Hughes, Ruth Ann Hummer, Belton Jackson, Eunice Klett, Carolyn Lacey, Anne Hampton Lee, Emily Long, Mary Jane Long, Jeanne Lyons, Errol MacAdam, Louise Maddock, Barbara Maurer, Martha Midwood, Marguerite Milburn, Betty Millsop, Betty Mitchell, Nancy Mock, Mary Lee Morris, Betty Munson, Alice McCluskey, Mary Parker, Martha Patton, Ruth Perri, Virginia Pouton, Martha Russell, Barbara Schopper, Janice Shugg, Marylane Snyder, Arleen Sorenson, Vesta Veatch, Jane Ann Vincent and Joan Wagner.

Dances, Whether Graceful Old World Minuets Or Modern Jitterbug, Reflect Spirit of Times

Feverish Quality Of Today's Steps Blamed on Worry

By Joseph H. Blandford

President of the Board of Managers of the Cheltenham School for Boys, Former Prince Georges County Commissioner and Former Member of the Maryland State Legislature

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the background of the National Folk Festival, which will be held at Constitution Hall April 25-27 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.)

Through past generations the dance has been an expression of the life of the people.

The hula hula, the fire dance, the Indian dances, the Arabian and Egyptian dances, and the Negro plantation dances were all expressive of the life, aspirations, victories, joys and sorrows of those who sponsored them. In America the ultra formal Colonial days gave us the minuet; the livelier Civil War period, the Virginia reel, the quadrille, the waltz, polka, schottische and lanciers.

This period was not only prolific in its production of a larger number of dances, but the most successful in history in its ability to give artistic expression to the true moods as well as the social ideals of the generations of the time extending up until the World War.

The minuet, so expressive of mature and ripened old world sentiment, disappeared, and the lively joyful spirit of the new dances was typical in a remarkable degree of the new spirit of America. America happy over her conquest of England; America freed of the oppressions inherited from the old world, and unleashing her wings for a flight of exploration into new realms of thought and action; a hopeful, courageous, adventurous America, confident of victory because her ideals and purposes were honest and just, and her people were patriotic, intelligent and determined. America had reason to be happy, and this happiness was reflected in the change in her style of dancing. New frontiers were opening; opportunities were plentiful; the great West was being developed; gold was discovered, America was triumphant and happy and Americans were working, singing and dancing.

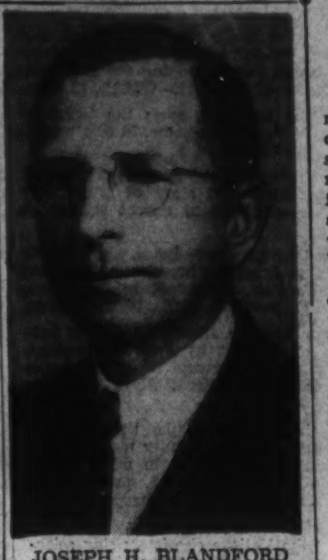
Gayety in Homes Inspired Dancers

The entertainment was mostly in the homes. Drawing rooms were resplendent with chandeliers and tapestry, as young and old in formal attire "tripped the light fantastic toe." In the evenings and on holidays in shanty and cabin chairs and tables were pushed aside as neighbors in homely attire gathered for a set of lanciers or a waltz.

It mattered not that lights were from candles or coal oil, that heat was from a wood stove or open fireplace; that roads were muddy in winter and dusty in summer, that automobiles and movies, telephone and radios, were unheard of; there was an abundance of the substantial things of life, and there was hope, friendship and good cheer.

Now a new era has dawned and with the exit of the old life, has gone its dances and its songs. The machine age is here, and entertainment is produced in factories and peddled to the public at "so much per." The pleasure of producing as well as the ability to produce our own pleasures, is rapidly being lost.

Western frontiers have disappeared. Industry has attracted rural population to the cities; the World War has been fought; prohibition has wrought its changes; divorce, gangdom and unemployment are unsolved problems; new social attitudes have developed; the home as a center for social functions has given place to the auto, the dance halls and the movies.



JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD

Politically a new social psychology is developing, and along with the mental excitement and confusion that usually accompanies a revolution, comes a comparable confusion of recreational expression. This confusion and excitement is conspicuously noticeable in our modern dancing, the big apple, jitterbug and trundle, etc., which are here today and "Gone With the Wind" tomorrow.

Return of Waltz, Polka Predicted As Morale Improves

Americans are worried, and we don't dance well when we are worried. Will our boys have to go to war? Will Mary succeed in getting a job? Where are our boys tonight? All these questions and many others are involved in the social and psychological revolution now in full swing in this country as a result of the economic revolution of the last three decades. Is it just a coincidence that since the beginning of this period our dancing has been jittery, individualistic and changeable?

Now, as in the past, our dancing is simply in keeping with the public state of mind.

When this state of mind improves as it surely will with the certain solution of many of our national and local problems, we will dance again the lanciers, the quadrille, the waltz, polka and schottische, and perhaps new ones yet to come; dances expressive of peace of heart and mind and of hope and confidence in the future.

Gonzaga Party Slated April 26

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the Gonzaga Mothers' Association for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Gonzaga High School will be given on April 26 at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, general chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Mayhew. Chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, arrangements; Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alonzo Brown, patrons; Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, tickets; Mrs. Carl Rosinski, tables and tallies; Mrs. J. Dent Farr, Mrs. Ralph Whelan, prizes; Mrs. Frederick Rice, music, and Mrs. J. J. W. Riseling, publicity.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
For Editorial Clerks
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 P. M.
April 16 and 18

Beginning promptly at 7 P. M., The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct a trial examination in preparation of applicants for the coming Civil Service examination.

The material was especially prepared by a former employe of the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, who for many years has been a successful journalist and an instructor of journalism.

The trial examination will be given in two parts, requiring a total of seven hours. Part I will be given Tuesday at 7 P. M. and Part II on Thursday at 7 P. M.

A limited number of telephone registrations will be accepted. Immediate registration is advised.

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Recital Tonight Will Benefit Child Clinic

Mary Howe's New Work Will Be Rendered For Voice and Flute

A new work for voice and flute by the distinguished resident composer, Mary Howe, has been added to the program of the concert to be given for the benefit of the children's clinic of Casa d'Italia this evening at 8:30 in Masonic Temple auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street. The composition, titled "Merles de Coulennes," will be performed by Lucy MacMorland, soprano, and Domenico Iascone, flutist.

Eugene Walcklers' second quartet for flutes will be given its local premiere by Domenico Iascone, Albert N. Tipton, Kenton Terry and James Arcaro. Mr. Iascone will also play Demersseman's sixth Italian concerto, pieces by Zipoli, and, with Ciro Gallotti, an arrangement of Titl's "Serenade" for flute and horn.

Paul Vellucl, young Italian-American pianist, who has for the past three years directed the Hartford School of Music, will play Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" and a group of pieces by Manuel de Falla, John Ireland and Maurice Ravel.

Lucy MacMorland will sing "Charmant Oiseau," from David's "La Perle du Bresil," Benedict's "The Wren" and La Forge's "Echo Song." Genevieve Hughes, contralto, will be heard in the aria, "O Don Fatale," from Verdi's "Don Carlos," Loewe's "Nobody Sara," Respighi's "Nebbie" and La Forge's "Song of the Open."

• • • •

"Curtain-Raiser" and "The Penitentes" will be presented under the direction of Evelyn Davis next Sunday evening in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street. Members of the cooperative Dance Playhouse Group, headed by Miss Davis, are Elizabeth Burtner, Ruth Burke, Ruth Ellis, Mary Happer, Priscilla Rowe, Lucie Petta, Claire Redfield, Rita Rubenstein, Marta Williams, Carl Bradley, Jerry Ross, David Turner and Roy Bartshy.

"Curtain-Raiser," with music by Frances Brunt, is a rollicking dance comedy based on early American folk rhythms. "The Penitentes," with music by Charles Magnan, is a poignant dance drama based on the religious ritual of a sixteenth century cult still preserved by certain American tribes in the Southwest. The choreography for both these dances is by Miss Davis.

• • • •

Florence Foster Jenkins, soprano, will give a recital on Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Washington Club. Her program includes "Care Selve" (Handel), "Divinities du Styx" (Gluck), "Grand Valse de Concert" (Venzano), "Berceuse" (Grechaninov), "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Rimski-Korsakov), "In the Silence of Night" (Rakhmaninov), "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), "It Is Night" (Jessie Black), "Serenata Mexicana" (McMoon).

Malton Boyce, the accompanist, will contribute the following solo numbers: Ballade in A flat major (Chopin), "Clair de Lune" and "Golliwog's Cake-Walk" (Debussy), "Music Box" (Liebich), "Valse Oubliee" (Liszt), "La Companella" (Paganini-Liszt).

• • • •

Under the direction of Sherwood Kains, the University of Cincinnati Glee Club will give a concert next Sunday evening in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Glenn Miller, Harry James, Les Brown! Not a bad trio to be hanging around town, all at the same time. Competition for the cherry blossoms. Miller and his orchestra are making Washington their headquarters for about a month, while branching into Maryland and Virginia for one-nighters. Most their broadcasts will emanate from here. James is putting in a week at the Capitol, where fans can hear the most dynamic, surging trumpet in captivity. And, of course, Blue Devil Brown has just replaced Tic Toc Gray Gordon at the Wardman Park's Metrenome Room.

Disc Data

La Conga, that South American swing, is the music of the moment. Columbia makes the most of it, to date, with an album of Conga rhythms by one of its young prophets, Desi Arnaz. One of the most interesting pieces, "Conga Conga," was written by Albert Gamse, a Washingtonian.

Decca builds a case for devotees of Chicago jazz, the new "Chicago Jazz Album," an impressive collection of Chicago classics featuring Jess Stacy, Joe Sullivan, Pee Wee Russell, Eddie Condon, Bud Freeman, Joe Marsala and other Chicagoans.

Small but arty Commodore Records, another champion of the Chicago style, has more of that early swing music in four recent sides by Eddie Condon and his band (much the same personnel as the above album). Outstanding are "Ballin' the Jack" and "You're Driving Me Crazy." Chicagoan Stacy cuts an impressive piano solo of "You're Driving Me Crazy" and shares "She's Funny That Way" with tenor-man Bud Freeman.

Briefs

Righteous swing: Even attempts to "show off" with non-musical, exhibitionistic introductions fail to dampen the thrilling power of Harry James' trumpet on "Hodge Podge" and "Carnival of Venice." . . . Don't be sure you've heard the ultimate in "Tuxedo Junctions" until you've heard some of the subtle kicks in the new Gene Krupa version—or the piano and vocal in still another cutting by the new Erskine Butterfield band. . . . Frank Trambauer's battered C-melody sax and Rene Faure's agile boogie woogie piano makes the Trumbauer outfit a standout on "Little Rock Getaway." . . . Bob Crosby gets away from the Dixieland beat on lovely "Reminiscing Time," but returns to rollicking two-beat on "Jazz Me Blues" and "Do You Ever Think of Me." . . . Jan Savitt goes to early Americans for his latest hot disc, "Turkey in the Straw."

Dr. Hans Kindler, founder-conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who directs the final concert of the ninth season this afternoon in Constitution Hall

"Cavalleria" Reaches Half-Century Mark

By Ray C. B. Brown.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," one of the world's phenomenally successful operas, reaches the half-century mark this year with a vitality which shows no sign of waning. With characteristic zeal, the citizens of Rome hastened the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary (May 17, 1890) by giving a gala performance early in March at the Royal Opera, formerly the Teatro Costanzi in which the opera was launched. Pietro Mascagni conducted the double bill which included his one-act lyric opera, "Zanetto." Raymond Hall, reporting the event for the New York Times, remarks that the commemoration had particular solemnity and was notable for its enthusiasm.

Ray C. B. Brown.

"A brilliant audience, headed by the Queen and numerous personalities of the Italian art world, together with the Diplomatic Corps and the usual authorities, turned out to give Mascagni a rousing demonstration. When the beloved veteran appeared on the podium, and at many other moments during the evening, he received interminable ovations from the entire standing audience. A few of those present had participated in the memorable first night; among them was Gemma Bellincioni Stagno, the first Santuzza, who embraced the maestro before the footlights. The Governor of Rome gave him a medal and a reception."

Our local celebration of the anniversary will naturally not be honored by the presence of the composer, but it will be much closer to the correct date, for "Cavalleria Rusticana" is to be given by the Civic Grand Opera Association in Constitution Hall on May 10. It is the purpose of this article to suggest that the occasion be made a gala one, not only because historical significance warrants it but also because the producing organization merits support in the efforts it is making to stage lyric drama in the National Capital.

Seldom was a composer so spectacularly raised from abject poverty and complete obscurity to a dizzy pinnacle of fame as was Pietro Mascagni, who pursued music against firm parental opposition. During his minority he studied piano and composition secretly, and when his activities were discovered, his father first confined him in the house and later placed him in the custody of his uncle. This guardian was more lenient and Mascagni made a little money with some minor compositions, whereupon his father relented and allowed him to return home.

His setting of Schiller's "Ode to Joy" was so well received at its first performance that Count Florestano de Larderel offered to defray the expense of a period of study in Milan. There he worked faithfully for time with Amilcare Ponchielli and Michele Saladino, but he found the technical rules of composition little to his taste, and joined a traveling opera troupe as conductor. For years he toured Italy, first with one company and then another, leading a hand-to-mouth existence and sometimes suffering actual privation.

Seeing an opportunity for release from this haphazard life in the prize offered by the publisher, Edordo Sonzogno, for a one-act opera, he set feverishly to work on "Cavalleria Rusticano," setting a libretto based on Giovanni Verga's short story of the same litle. To his amazed delight he won the prize, and his happiness was complete when the small audience at the premiere went wild with excitement over the freshness and novelty of the music. From an unknown and struggling musician of 27 years he was transformed almost over night into one of Italy's famous personages. Medals were struck in his honor, and his native city of Leghorn welcomed him home with processions and illuminations. The King conferred upon him the Order of the Crown of Italy, an honor not bestowed upon Verdi until middle age.

Charity, says the adage, begins at home, and so does appreciation of opera. If Washington ever expects to become known as a center of operatic enterprise, the citizens must meet more than half-way such endeavors as the Civic Grand Opera Association, which is not bent upon fabulous profits but upon the presentation of operas at reasonable prices and with the utilization of resident resources as far as possible in maintaining certain artistic standards.

Musical Calendar

Today

Coolidge Festival of Chamber Music, Library of Congress, 3:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Evelyn de la Tour, dance recital and lecture, Wardman Park Theater, 4 p. m.

Ruth Snodgrass, soprano; Wendell Alderson, barytone. Girls' Club and Hospice, 4:30 p. m.

Lois Abernethy, piano; Frances Tucker, soprano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Prudence Jackson, song recital, Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

Benefit concert for Casa d'Italia clinic, Masonic Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Evansville College Choir, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Friday Morning Music Club, "H. M. S. Pinafore," Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

A. and T. College Choir, Asbury M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band Orchestra, Washington Composers' Concert, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Gene Stewart, organ recital, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Alexander Sklarevski, piano recital, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Florence Foster Jenkins, song recital, Washington Club, 11 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, junior concert, Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Symphony Ends Season This Afternoon

Request Program With Choral Work Will Be Finale

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will close the 1939-40 season this afternoon in Constitution Hall with the annual "request" program. At this, the 538th concert given by the organization in its nine years of existence, the orchestra will be joined in one number by the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter.

The results of the voting by patrons on the compositions to be played today offered several surprises, chief of which was the preponderance of requests for choral work. The answer will be the performance of Brahms' "Schicksalslied," or "Song of Fate," for chorus and orchestra.

The most popular symphony in the balloting proved to be Beethoven's fifth, with Chaikovski's fifth and Sibelius' second following. There were many requests for a repetition of "Symphonic Visions," by LaSalle Spier, resident composer, and one movement from that work will be played.

The complete program, arranged as nearly as possible to conform to the wishes of the patrons, is as follows:

Symphony No. 5 in C minor (Beethoven), "Schicksalslied" (Brahms), "Jubiloso," from "Symphonic Visions" (Spier), "Danse Arabe," "Danse Russe" and "Danse des Mirlitons," from "Nutcracker Suite" (Chaikovski), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Traeume" (Wagner), Polka and Fugue from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger).

Inasmuch as the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Choral Society are almost exact contemporaries, the appearance of the latter at the orchestra's final concert of the season is appropriate. The society is in its eighth season and the orchestra is just finishing its ninth. They have frequently collaborated in the preformance of important works.

• • • •

Friends of Paul Brightenburg, organizer and former second violin of the Washington String Quartet, will give a concert for his benefit on Monday evening, April 29, in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips. Mr. Brightenburg's associates in quartet playing—Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell—are among the artists who will present the program. Others are Sylvia Meyer, harp; Jeno Sevely, violin; John Alden Finckel, violoncello; Kenton Terry, flute, and Paul Garrett, clarinet.

• • • •

Ruth Snodgrass, soprano, and Wendell Alderson, barytone, will sing at the musical tea in the Girls' Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street, at 4:30 this afternoon. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Ralon, Mrs. William R. Puchs and Pearl Alderson.

Records

By Jay Walz.

The Mozart Requiem is long since renowned. And still it's not easy to associate music of such sustained solemnity with the man, who regardless of his own grief and hard times, could produce gay and sparkling melody as easy as turning a spigot. Not that a man of Mozart's genius couldn't set grief and tragedy to music. It is just that he has not come down to us in the Twentieth Century as that kind of a composer.

But it is easier to identify this particular "Requiem" as a Mozart work since hearing the new Victor recording (Set M-649, six large discs) by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania, all under the direction of Harl McDonald. McDonald, who is an authority on choral music generally and eighteenth century music particularly, treats this work more as music of Mozart than of the church. The "Requiem" is unveiled here as an embodiment of truly inspired melody, but melody linked more closely with the Mozart of other occasions than it is with the standard composition for the repose of the souls of the dead.

This treatment doesn't keep the "Requiem" from being spotty, a fault that has long been recognized by critics. But it certainly makes the most of the heavenly moments. And I approve of Mr. McDonald's direction.

Of course, Mr. McDonald is effective, not only because of his ideas, but also because he has remarkably well-trained singers in the choral society (he trained them) and expert musicians in the Philadelphia Orchestra (he now manages them). Both groups are among the finest, in their respective fields, in the country. The singing, particularly the solo passages, of course, stand out here because the young singers seem to enjoy a freedom to step out and make the most of their parts. And consequently they obtain for that part a freshness so essential to fine Mozart performance whether it be a requiem, symphony, or comic opera.

The recording is smooth, even, effective throughout.

Phillips Memorial Gallery Presents Exhibit On Use of Emotional Design in Painting

ART

By Alice Graeme.

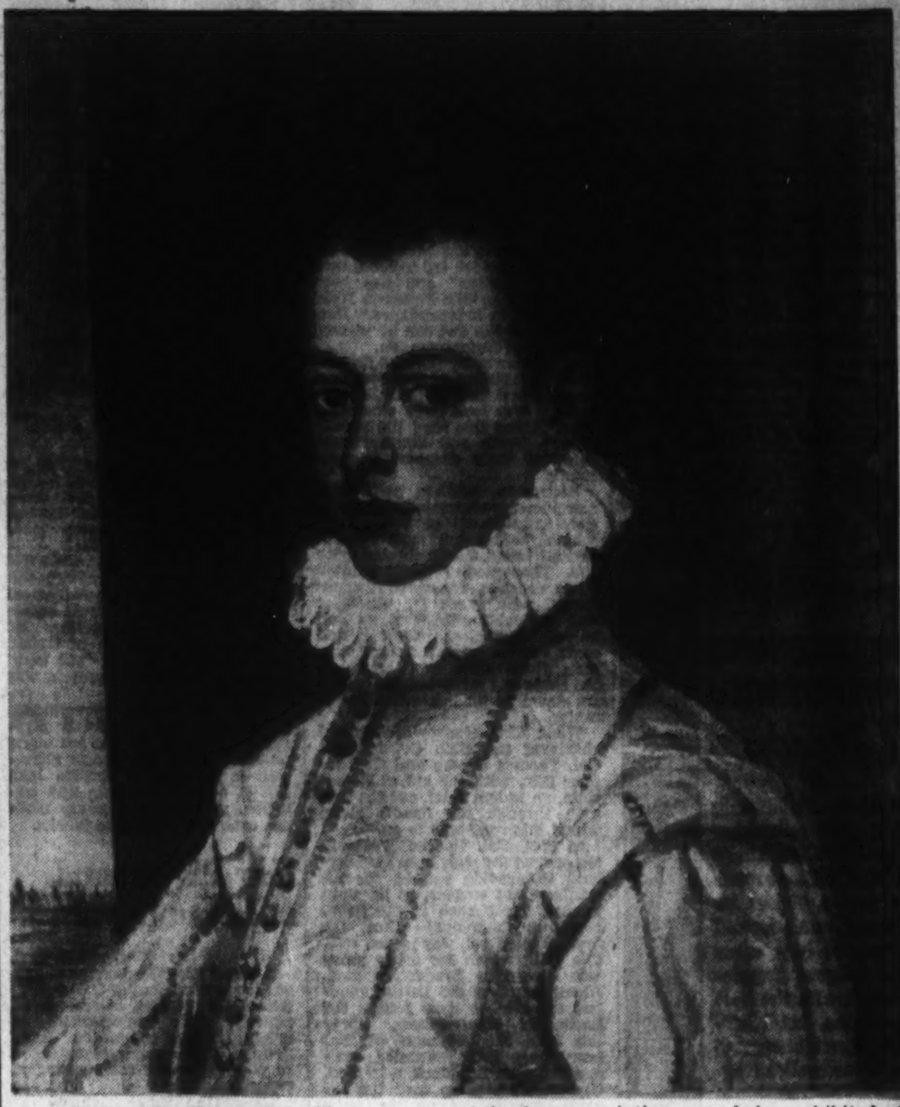
There is a growing tendency in modern museum technique to build exhibitions around a constructive idea and to develop educational themes with the material which is presented. The important exhibition which is now on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery has been planned with just such a definite purpose and illustrates with a handsome loan showing of paintings the use of emotional design in painting.

C. Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery, has assembled the exhibition and has worked out an interesting identification of the various emotional design motifs and their meaning as they appear in painting. Diagramatical sketches in oil have been prepared by Mr. Watkins to illustrate the skeleton form of each motif. Hanging together with these sketches and explanatory placards are the paintings which have been chosen to show the use of these different motifs to express various emotions through design.

No effort has been spared to make this exhibition superlatively fine. It is a rare occasion for Washington when paintings of such quality are assembled and shown in this city. "The Bathers," by Renoir comes from the Cleveland Museum of Art; three great Tintorettos have been loaned; the Hogarth "Portrait of Joseph Porter" comes from Toledo, and among many other fine pictures a number of large Chinese paintings also are included in this important exposition of the language of design. This exhibition represents not only the able development of an idea but it also provides the best possible material with which to illustrate this idea. It is a unique opportunity to study expressive and emotional design in the work of both old and modern masters.

In such a display there is a great deal to be learned, for while the meaning of design motifs is at least partially understood by almost everyone interested in art, the present broad classification of these motifs is a new and original piece of research. Anyone who follows the exhibition through will find that his ability to look intelligently at painting will be greatly extended. The use of motifs in design which show action, repose, vigor, lightness, weight, struggle, melancholy or any of the many emotions and conditions expressed in painting can be now clearly understood. While one's reaction may have been unconscious to certain forms of design, a greater clarity is at once gained through an understanding and reading of their symbolism.

Twenty-five or more different motifs of design have been selected for study in the current showing. Most of the symbols are at once recognized and easily followed in the paintings, while a few of the differentiations of design forms may be less clear to the layman. There is the inevitable difficulty that each person does not always react in the same way to a given form and therefore some may wish to differ with certain of the classifications.



"Alessandro Farnese," by Tintoretto, one of the famous paintings now being exhibited at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

In Mr. Watkins' foreword to the catalog, which, incidentally, should be read before seeing the exhibition, he is careful to point out that "in creating an expressive painting the artist usually employs two or more of the motifs, one of which dominates the design and gives it a clear expression and unity, the others serving as foils for emphasis, or as sub-themes."

The symbol of the Gothic arch as suggesting an uplift of spirit is one which has been long recognized. The use of the flame motif in design is, too, a familiar expression of aspiration. To illustrate the latter motif, the fine El Greco, "Christ Driving the Money Changers From the Temple" has been loaned from the Fogg Museum. A small Rubens and a water color by Thomas Benton are the two quite opposite pictures which have been selected to show the motif of "organic growth." The form of this design twists and grows like the shape of a gnarled tree, "suggesting a struggle for life and growth against adverse conditions."

The superb portrait of Alessondro Farnese by Tintoretto, from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, is used in the exhibition as an example of the use of "The Pyramid (motif) suggesting classic dignity and weight, as in a mountain peak, but with the alertness of the pointed form." Two other great portraits, that of Miss Van Buren by Eakins, and a "Portrait of a Man," also by Tintoretto, are classified as examples of the monumental pyramid motif.

Paintings by Matisse, Renoir, and a water color by George Grosz, have been chosen to illustrate the use of the motif of the graceful curve, "suggesting youth and vigorous grace." Several works of William Blake appear in different groupings. The "Expulsion from Eden" is an example of the lightning motif, which suggests agitation and terror, while "The Temptation of Eve" shows the use of the fountain symbol, whose sprays suggest the sparkle of gaiety and life.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. "Emotional Design in Painting," special exhibition. In the Print Rooms, exhibition of great modern drawings.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Herman Maril, to April 30.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Landscapes by Naomi Lorne, until April 23.

THE BOOK SHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. Prints by Lewis Hine.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of art by children of Greece.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of 90 drawings of Indians, by E. F. Comins, continued through April 15.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Lithographs and water color sketches by Prentiss Taylor.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of contemporary art commemorating the tenth anniversary of the gallery.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Gordon Grant; prints by Thomas W. Mason, until April 19.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Brush drawings by William Calfee.

THE GRAFTON, 1733 De Sales street. Murals and paintings by Arye Leo Peysack, through April 17.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH, PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of paintings by Elaine Hartley and Esther Stewart, until April 30.

Washington Art and Artists

The division of fine arts at the Public Library is showing until April 28 a group of brush drawings by the Washington sculptor and painter, William Calfee. Calfee has had considerable experience as a mural painter, and has been awarded several commmissions by the Section of Fine Arts. He is likewise known as a competent sculptor and has taught here and frequently shown his work in group exhibitions.

Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, of the division, has been much interested in this young artist's work, and suggested that he should especially prepare this series of animal drawings for exhibition at the Library. Calfee has followed the technique of the Japanese and has used, in some instances, a broad, heavy outline, together with a lighter wash. This is a difficult manner of work, and one which throws even minor faults into sharp relief. A line brushed in this style does not lend itself to correction, and must faultlessly fulfill its purpose in a single stroke. In certain of the papers, as in the drawing of the rhinoceros, the wart hog, and the two monkeys climbing up the cage, Mr. Calfee has had quite some success. Yet other drawings, such as those of the several birds, are decidedly poor and lack definition of form.

All of the drawings are placed simply on the paper, with no suggestion of a background, a style which adds strength to the composition. When two or more animals have been shown in one drawing the arrangement has been well handled, especially in the sketch of the three goats.

An exhibition of lithographs and water colors by the Washington artist, Prentiss Taylor, will be on view until April 27 at the Studio Gallery in the art department of the George Washington University. Mr. Taylor's work is well known here, where he has often exhibited in the various showings. He has been especially successful in the print field, and a number of his lithographs are owned by such collections as the Whitney Museum of American Art, the New York Public Library and the Addison Gallery of American Art.

The present exhibition contains a group of 10 or so lithographs, including Mr. Taylor's latest print, "Prelude to Finland." Several of the working drawings and sketches for this print are also on view. While the finished composition is confused and crowded, and rather too full of elaborate symbolism to be successful, two of the separate sketches, done in black wash, are free and strong.

Arye Peysack's Work Exhibited

In a few of the prints Mr. Taylor has introduced an element of surrealism by superimposing certain motifs in his designs. For instance, in "Sedgewick House and Details," which, incidentally, is a lithotint on zinc, the corble of the actual house is mystically repeated in the treetops. Again in "Christiansted Plaza," one of his subjects from the Virgin Islands, there is the same effect, with here the arcaded street faintly reflected in the sky.

An exhibit of murals and paintings of the old and the new in the Holy Land by the German-Palestinian artist, Arye Leo Peysack, will be on view at the Grafton, 1733 De Sales street, through April 17. The collection consists of 110 oils and water colors.

Mr. Peysack is in the United States on a visit, after a successful exhibit at the National Art Gallery in Stockholm. Some of his work is now in the permanent collectoin of the gallery, and considerable interest was expressed in the exhibition by the Swedish press.

The exhibit is sponsored by a group well known in art circles here and by others interested in the promotion of art as a medium for the creation of good will and understanding among peoples. Many prominent Christian and Jewish leaders, because of a common interest in the Holy Land, have assistetd in the arrangements for the showing of the collection.

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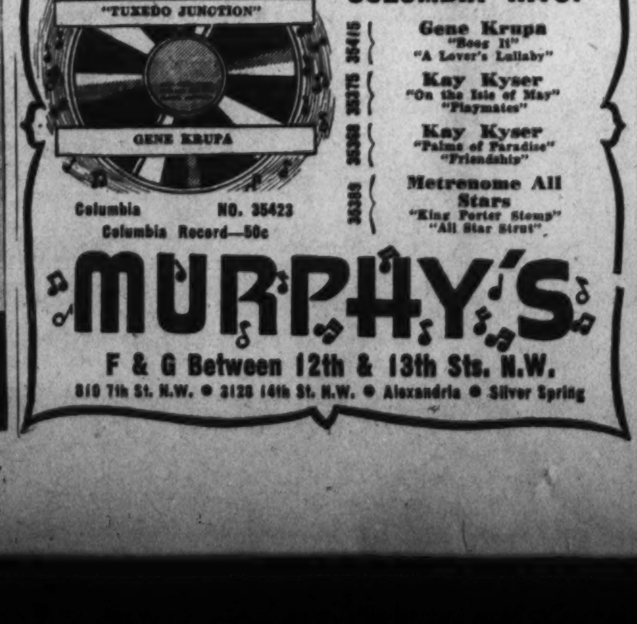
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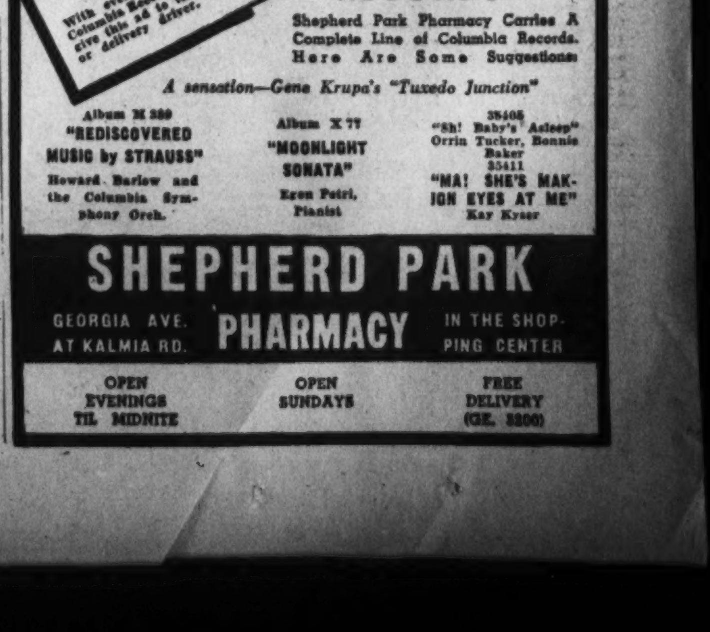
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Historic Old National Road (Route 40) Played Important Role in Growth of U.S.

No highway in America has a more historic background, or has played a more important part in the opening of the Western territory than the Old National Road, U. S. Route 40, which is followed as far as Wheeling by Blue Ridge Bus Lines new de luxe coaches.

Of course, Blue Ridge routes lead from Washington to Cleveland, Pittsburgh to Clarksburg and Harrisonburg to Winchester, but that portion which follows the Old National Road has an exciting, romantic story all of its own.

With this story are linked the names of George Washington, Gen. Braddock, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Gen. "Light Horse" Harry Lee, Gen. Lafayette, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Gen. Sam Houston, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Davy Crockett, Stonewall Jackson, Gen. McClellan, Gen. Meade, "Jeb" Stuart, P. T. Barnum, Jennie Lind and a host of others.

Along this highway battles have been fought that affected the destiny of nations. The Battle of Fort Necessity has been called the "first blow which led to the American Revolution" and has been designated as "the Fountain Head of American independence." Restoration of the fort can be viewed just east of Uniontown, Pa.

It is noteworthy that the first official repudiation of the stamp act and the last battle of the Revolutionary War took place along this pike. Along this road the armies of the North and South fought some of their sharpest engagements.

Statesmen, soldiers, politicians, merchants, tradesmen, immigrants, horses, cattle all used this road which, before the days of motorized buses, fairly teemed with life. There were brightly painted stage coaches, conestoga wagons loaded with goods for the West and produce for the East, as well as sulkies, chaises, phaetons, and carts. There were inns and taverns along most every mile of the route and many notable guests sat down at their heavily loaded tables.

When King George of England chartered the Ohio Co. in 1749, Col. Thomas Cresap and Christopher Gist, with the aid of Nemacolin, an Indian chief, cut the first path through the forests along which this road was to go.

In 1754, Col. George Washington opened the path from Cumberland to provide a road for his artillery and wagons, as he went to meet the French in the Great Meadows Campaign. Thus, the first wheeled vehicles passed over this trail, which for many years was known as Braddock's road. Along this way the British regulars marched to their fate at the Battle of Monongahela. Over this road the remnants of that army bore their wounded commander, Gen. Braddock, who died. George Washington read the funeral services amid flickering torch light over the grave now clearly marked on the edge of the highway a few miles east of Uniontown.

It was George Washington who in 1785 first advocated the building of the National highway. In 1806 Congress passed a bill, "to build a road from the navigable waters of the Atlantic to the River Ohio." This bill was signed by Thomas Jefferson in 1806. Army engineers surveyed the road, constructed the bridges, many of which are still in use, and superintended the building of the highway. For many decades it was a toll road, and which in reality was the main street of the Nation between the East and the West.

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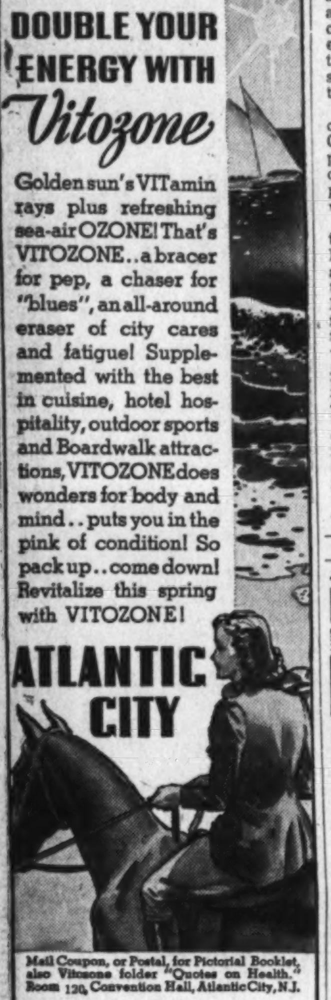

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Nova Scotia Stays To Cost Tourists 10% Less This Year

Because of the favorable 10 per cent exchange premium on American currency, United States vacationists in Nova Scotia this summer actually will enjoy every tenth day of their sojourn free.

Anticipating an unprecedented influx of American visitors this year, the Nova Scotia government has reduced to the barest essentials all border formalities. No passports are required of United States tourists and all "red tape" has been eliminated, despite war conditions.

The Provincial government points out that Canada's playground province by the sea offers unusual scenic and sports attraction—a picturesque foreign land full of old-world charm and tradition, yet providing every modern convenience for the tourist.

New Playground At Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J.

A stroll past the municipal recreation center leaves the unmistakable impression of spring, all adither with anticipations of bright, balmy, out-of-door days. Swings, glides and various forms of play apparatus are running to capacity.

Under the supervision of the recreational director, several organized games are always in progress such as dodgeball, roller skate hockey, even the old perennial, duck-on-the-rock, which is as much a harbinger of spring as the first robin.

The cinder path of the recreation center will be the locale of both the A. A. U.-sanctioned track meet for men and the field championship for women on June 15 and July 6, respectively.

The lure of rod and reel has already become contagious. With long patience and chilly fingers, fishermen stand on the piers and bridges, to extend the hospitality of the angling fraternity to the first finny visitors to check in for the season.

American Airlines Sets a Record

A new, all-time March record for air line passenger traffic was set last month by American Airlines, Inc.

Traffic figures released by Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of sales, reveal that American Airlines' flagships transported 54,840 revenue passengers in March, an increase of 81.5 per cent over March, 1939, and of 41.6 per cent over February, 1940. Revenue passengers carried in March, 1939, totaled 30,208. In February this year they totaled 38,737.

Revenue passenger miles flown by American Airlines in March were 21,256,647, an increase of 72.3 per cent over the same month a year ago when they were 12,336,561, and 40.6 per cent over February, when they were 15,118,819. Airplane miles flown increased 49.98 per cent over March, 1939.

Six-Miles- at-Sea Quickening Tempo

Beach Haven, N. J.

The Six-Miles-at-Sea resort is making early preparations for the coming season with Mayor Willis and the council working to make this season better than any other. The unusual activity in the building line for the last three seasons continues.

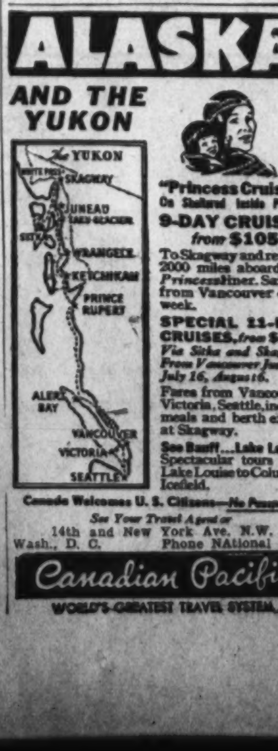
Last Sunday the resort was fairly crowded, particularly restaurants and lunch counters.

At the Little Egg Harbor and Beach Haven Yacht clubs it's brush and shine—and the fishing lines are out of camphor.

New Canadian Locomotives

Montreal.—In order to meet the demands of increased traffic as a result of war preparations, the first of 15 new locomotives for the Canadian National Railways have been delivered. The new engines, intended for freight service, are thoroughly modern.

TRAVEL



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U. S. to Open Two New Parks This Summer

Anticipating an unusually heavy spring and summer travel season in this "Travel America Year" the National Park Service yesterday reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that improved and enlarged facilities will be available to visitors throughout the National Park system.

Two new National Parks, Kings Canyon in California and Isle Royale in Lake Superior, Mich., will be open to visitors this year. Both are unusual and interesting wilderness areas.

A State highway leads into the Kings Canyon National Park but the major portion of its 454,000 acres will be maintained in wilderness condition, accessible only by foot and horse trail. A single developed area with overnight accommodations will be established at the end of the entrance road but work is not expected to get under way on this during the coming summer. However, travelers who want to visit the new park without roughing it, will find overnight accommodations in the new park's Gen. Grant Grove section, which was formerly Gen. Grant National Park, and in nearby Sequoia National Park.

Park Camp Ground

Photo by U. S. Forest Service.

Isle Royale, established as a National Park early in April, is located in Lake Superior about 60 miles from the Michigan mainland and 20 miles from the Canadian shore. The largest island in the lake, it is about 44 miles long from east to west and 9 miles wide at its broadest point, and contains approximately 133,405 acres, which will be maintained in their present rugged, rocky, forested wilderness condition. No roads will be constructed on the island, no automobiles will be allowed there, and the only travel will be by foot trail or by boat around the island.

A new hotel development is available this year in Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico, near Santa Fe. A rambling, adobe structure, it is set at the foot of towering cliffs which contain caves and dwellings of Indians of six and seven centuries ago. Of the several gorges in the monument the service has made accessible to motor travelers the most northerly—the beautiful, heavily forested Frijoles Canyon—while other canyons including many interesting ruins may be reached by hikes and horseback rides.

New cabins are being or will soon be constructed in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona; Glacier National Park, Montana; Lassen Volcanic National Park, California, and Boulder Dam National Recreational Area, Arizona and Nevada.

In Glacier National Park, the cabins will be part of an entirely new tourist lay-out at Roe's Creek at the east end of the Going-to-the-Sun Highway. The unit will include a central lodge building with a large lobby, coffee shop, soda fountain, and a grocery store and 50 cabins.

In Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, running hot and cold water is being placed in a great many of the cabins, continuing a program started late last season, and by the end of this year over half of the minimum priced cabins in the park will have running water. Because of the reduction of the standard 3½-day Yellowstone tour to 2½ days, the Lake Hotel will be demolished and much of its material salvaged to improve the large cabins in the Yellowstone Lake area.

In the East there will be enlarged and improved campgrounds in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina and Tennessee, where all the land necessary for the establishment of this area as a full National Park was acquired last year, and in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, lodge, campground, cabin facilities and ranger-naturalist services have been steadily increasing in recent years.

In Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, a new addition is being made to the hotel to provide additional coffee shop space. The recreational facilities such as tennis court, shuffleboards, and outdoor amphitheater, constructed in cooperation between the CCC and the park operator, will be in full operation for the first time together with 23 new cabins completed last fall. A "Red-Bud Spring Festival," planned to become an annual event, will be inaugurated this spring.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

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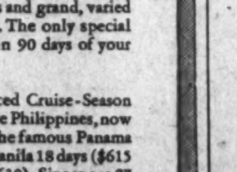
MANILA DIRECT. President Liner reduced Cruise-Season fares will apply to these fastest crossings to the Philippines, now offered by President Lines' chartered liners, the famous Panama Pacific "City" ships. From San Francisco to Manila 18 days ($615 First Class roundtrip). Hongkong 22 days ($630). Singapore 27 days ($704). Penang 29 days ($729). No other service to Manila and Malaya is so fast.



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Low Fares Stir Interest In Travel

New, low train fares have influenced a wider interest in travel to the West for this summer, according to an announcement by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Inquiries about Western vacation trips have already exceeded those of the past several years, the announcement says, indicating a widespread reaction to President Roosevelt's proclamation making 1940 "Travel America Year."

The B. & O. has issued a blanket invitation to vacationists who plan a Western trip this summer to take advantage of its travel bureau service. This service covers a complete vacation itinerary, explaining where to go and what to see in order to make the most of the trip.

"Simply tell us when you plan to go and how long you want to stay," says Mr. Moorman. "Our experts will plan your entire trip, make all hotel, train and baggage reservations and tell you where you can go to get the most pleasure from your vacation trip on the money you have to spend.

"B. & O. offers this personalized travel service to vacationists, entirely without any obligation, in the interest of better vacations.

"Summer train fares will be especially inviting, and you'll be surprised how far you can travel, how much you can see and how much money you can save at B. & O.'s new, low fares.

"In addition, Grand Circle Tours will be available as in 1939. Both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition can be visited without retracing of routes. Fares are $90 for rail tickets in coaches and $135 for rail tickets in Pullmans, plus charges for Pullman accommodations.

"The West always offers an unusual variety of scenic wonders—the National Parks, picturesque mountain ranges, popular 'dude ranches'—in fact, almost every kind of vacation attraction that appeals to Americans who like to go places and see things—especially in their own country."

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Row Ideas Spoil Charm For Flowers

Not Effective Way to Plan Beds In General Scheme With Surroundings

By Crowell Baynes

The old saw to the effect that a garden well planted is a garden half made is one of those maxims that is only about half true.

Good planning is important without a doubt, and so are good planting and good transplanting. Allow equal weight for each of three, and results are likely to be satisfactory. But most good garden plans allow for considerable transplanting when the seedlings are growing well. Transplanting can make right many of the errors in planning and planting.

Now, however, is time for planting, whenever the soil can be put in good condition. But it is a waste of time and of good seed to plant in cold, wet soil. By the calendar and by the swelling of the buds it is time to plant all except a few of the most tender seeds, but this is an unusual season, and it is just as well not to rush most planting until the soil has warmed somewhat.

Many a garden fails to be as charming as it might well be, mainly because the planter carries over to the flower area the straight-row idea of the vegetable garden. He stretches a string between stakes, digs a shallow furrow, and pops in the seed, just as though he were growing beets, beans or radishes.

This is an excellent plan in an area planned for production of a quantity of flowers for cutting. It saves time and effort in cultivation—and a big cutting garden may prove a place of great beauty. But it is almost never the most effective way to plan beds and borders that are to grow into the general scheme of the home and its surroundings.

Practical to Sketch Out the Plans

With rare exceptions—one is a narrow ribbon border along a walk or drive—straight rows of plants all of the same variety are not nearly so effective as well planned clumps or drifts of similar plants set close enough to practically fill the space when the plants are well grown and ready to bloom. It is practically impossible, most gardeners find, to get this effect by any combination of planning and planting. Seeds do not germinate reliably enough to make it practical. Good gardeners rely on transplanting to insure a more pleasing final arrangement.

If the soil in the garden is reasonably uniform in quality it is practical to start the clumps or drifts as they are laid out in a sketch plan. A convenient way of marking the patches for seeding is to peg down a hoop from a barrel or basket and broadcast the seed within the hoop, covering it lightly with soil. If the garden plans call for three or four clumps of zinnias, for example, divide the seed and plant part in each of the spaces. If one spot fails, the chances are that another spot will have a surplus for transplanting.

But if the soil is uneven in quality—as happens in most gardens—the better way is to do nearly all the seed planting in short rows in the most favorable spot, where the soil is friable and rich, where watering will be simplified, and where it will be easier to provide protection if there should happen to be danger of a late frost.

A still better plan is to place a cold frame over such a spot, give extra attention to further improving the soil, and keep the covering sash handy for protection against birds, cats, dogs, driving rains and the feet of careless visitors—children and adults. A cold frame is not ordinarily needed in late April and May for the added warmth it will supply, but a frame will usually save its cost in a year or two in protecting seeds from mishaps.

When most of the seeding is concentrated in a frame or in a favored spot, it follows that nearly every plant in the garden will have been transplanted. A few of the fleshy rooted annuals—nasturtiums, in particular—are hard to transplant and must be seeded where they are to bloom, but nearly all the garden plants grown from seeds are easy to transplant and can be moved readily to just the spots required by the garden plan.

At first, the elimination of rows in the flower garden and substitution of plantings in irregular drifts divided from each other by other drifts of plants means more work in cultivating. In these drifts, plants are ordinarily set too close for convenient hoeing, and the gardener has to depend on hand weeding and trowel cultivation. That is true in early summer, but less true as the season advances and the plants come to fill the space and shade the ground.

By July or August it is usually feasible to suspend virtually the cultivation of a well-planned and closely planted garden of this type. An inch of peatmoss used as a summer mulch will blanket the weeds and conserve the moisture supplied once a week with a flowing hose, and the gardener can then avoid the work of hoeing out the unoccupied spaces between rows.

As a matter of practical experience, a good garden closely planted—but without crowding—can be carried through with little or no more work than is called for in the garden planted in rows. The annuals will supply more flowers for cutting and more beauty in composition than the garden in rows.

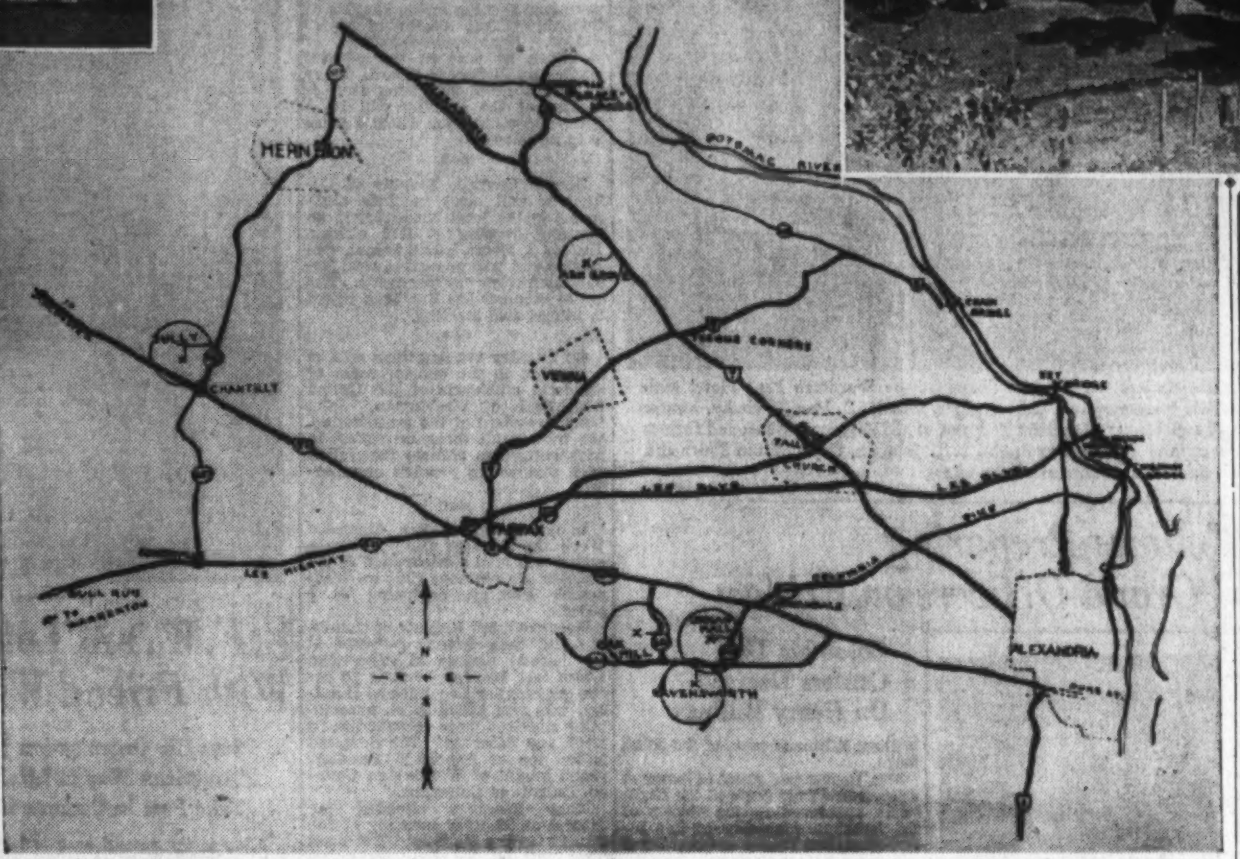
Tall Flowers For Background

To plan this kind of garden effectively calls for the use mainly of varieties of plants with which the gardener is thoroughly familiar, making it easy to see the garden in mind's eye at various stages, placing annuals where they will supplement perennials at the right time and with suitable contrasts. If it is a border that will be seen mainly from one direction, the taller plants go to the rear for the most part with a general effect of medium height plants in the center and low varieties near the front, but not with anything resembling mathematical regularity.

An effective arrangement of this type relies on tall dahlias and chrysanthemums for the main background. Half a dozen peonies in the center line divide the bed into bays each filled with two or three drifts of harmonious annuals. Japanese anemones and flowering tobacco are tall plants introduced well to the front of the bed to further break up any suggestion of even heights. Zinnias, marigolds, scabious, nasturtiums, petunias, peachbells and Canterbury bells, hardy carnations a few lilies, and a good selection of dwarf hardy asters, dwarf dahlias, pompom zinnias, French marigolds, ageratum, and a dozen other perennials and annuals in drifts and clumps give such a border a long season of beauty. Each year the gardener tries out two or three new varieties, placing them in inconspicious places until she has them well in her mind when she plans the garden for the next year.

GARDENS

Easily accessible from Washington are the old homes and gardens of Fairfax County, Va., which will be open to the public during Virginia Garden Week, April 22 through 27. Among the homes which may be seen will be Oak Hill (left), Ash Grove (right), and Sully (left, below). The map below shows the routes by which these homes may be reached



Garden Tours, Flower Shows

Virginia Garden Club Annual Tour of Old Homes and Gardens—April 22 through 27. More than a hundred historic homes throughout the State will be open to the public all during the tour. Funds will be used to restore gardens at Kenmore, home of Washington's brother-in-law, Col. Fielding Lewis.

Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage—April 26 through May 6. The tour is divided by counties: homes in Prince Georges County will be open April 26-27; Charles County, April 27-28; St. Marys County, April 28; Annapolis, April 29-30; Anne Arundel County, April 29-30; Calvert County, April 30; Howard County, May 1-2; Baltimore and environs, May 1-2; Harford County, May 3-4; Cecil County, May 3-4; Kent County, May 3-4; Queen Anne's County, May 5-6; Talbot County, May 5-6. Proceeds from the tour will be used for the maintenance and purchase of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis.

Alexandria—Exhibit of antique china, glass and silver in the McGuire House at the corner of Washington and Prince streets. Opens Saturday, April 20, is closed Sunday. The exhibit, under the auspices of Christ Church and St. Paul's Church, will be open daily through Virginia Garden Week, April 22 and 27, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Georgetown Garden Tour—April 27 and May 4, 1:30 to 6:30, for benefit of Georgetown Children's House. On April 27 the gardens of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street; Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street; Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, 3231 Reservoir road, and 3230 Reservoir road will be open. Tea will be served at Dumbarton Oaks from 4 to 6. May 4 the gardens of the following homes will be open: Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Evermay, 1623 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, 2900 N street; Mrs. George Grant Mason, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N street; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, 3021 N street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, 3304 N street; Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, 3327 Dent place; Miss Frances Sortwell, 3410 Volta place, and Mrs. Caroline Bean Binyon, 2505 P street. Tea will be served in Miss Frances Sortwell's garden from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Takoma Narcissus Show—Takoma Park Library, Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.; Thursday, all day to 10 p. m.

Woodridge Garden Club Narcissus Show—April 22, Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday school, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

All Hallows Guild Flower Mart—May 1, in the Cathedral gardens.

Window Box Garden Adds Beauty to Apartment

Petunias, Mignonette, Nasturtiums Among Blooms Recommended

Whether he lives in a suburban home with a landscaped lot or in a tall apartment building, every one can make a window box garden. Boxes can be constructed during the winter weeks so they will be ready for the earliest start in the spring.

For an ordinary single window, a box 3½ feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. If made of cypress, it will last well. Where large or multiple windows demand great length, the other dimensions may be larger in proportion, or boxes for each window made.

Remember that window boxes are a decoration for the house. They should harmonize with it, and improve its appearance. The boxes should usually be painted to match the dominant color of the house, or of its trim. The flowers will look best if they make a contrasting note, providing an accent of color.

Perhaps the finest of all window box flowers are petunias, because they blossom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interesting a variety of color, form and habit. The balcony type petunias, which produce trailing vine-like stems, make graceful festoons which drape from the boxes.

Tall nasturtiums, particularly the new doubles, including Golden Gleam, and its hybrids, give the same effect as the balcony type petunias; and they are excellent window box subjects. Fragrant flowers, such as matthiola bicornis, mignonette, ten-weeks stocks, and dwarf snapdragons are doubly attractive.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects. If there is some sun, tuberous rooted begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semishaded places. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, should be used in window boxes, for there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it needs abundant plant food; apply at rate of one level tablespoonful for one square foot of soil.

Gardener's Calendar

Spade soil for planting whenever it is dry enough to rake into a fine seedbed. Grade beds with an eye to drainage and watering in summer.

Plant grass seed on thin spots in lawn and fertilize sod. Commercial fertilizers should be washed in with plenty of water. This is near the end of the lawn planting season.

Plant hardy annuals. Those classed as half hardy should not be planted until ground has warmed.

Divide columbines and take cuttings of delphiniums for rooting when the shoots are about 3 inches long. Root in sandy soil in garden or in pots.

Planting an occasional radish seed is a help in locating rows of seeds that sprout slowly. The radishes come quickly and mark the rows for careful cultivation or the breaking of crusts that keep tender seedlings from breaking through.

This is the best time for planting magnolias, and a few other fleshy rooted shrubs.

Hardy azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel and many of the cone-bearing species can be planted now with balls of earth about the roots.

Weed lawns to get rid of plantain, dandelions, etc. An old chisel makes a convenient digger. Carry a basket of good soil to fill the holes and plant a pinch of grass seed.

Prune hybrid tea roses severely, usually to a height of about 6 inches.

Flower Shows, Garden Tours Fill the Calendar for April

Narcissus Exhibits to Attract Beauty Lovers This Week; Audubon Society Will Hold First Bird Walk Today

House and garden tours, flower shows and flower markets, bird and nature walks will fill the gardening calendar in the coming weeks. They will offer a great temptation to garden owners to leave the home grounds and go and see what the other gardeners are doing.

For those who do not own gardens, it will be a delightful change from the indoor activities of the cold months. Washington has become a center for these spring affairs, and it is becoming a habit for many visitors to come and make a prolonged stay in the Capital—to see the Virginia and Maryland tours, to enjoy spring along the Skyline Drive, and to visit the Georgetown and other Washington tours when large and small gardens are shown.

At the same time, visitors can enjoy the beauty which the Capital offers at every turn along the city streets and in its parks where pink and white dogwood and spring flowers bloom in profusion. Rock Creek Park and the drives along the river and into the nearby countryside have both natural and planned planting which cannot be surpassed anywhere.

This week narcissus shows will continue to be attractions. The Takoma show will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, and on the same days the Maryland Daffodil Society will hold its seventeenth annual show. Both these organizations have featured narcissus for many years.

The Takoma show will be held in the Takoma Park Library. The hours are Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m., and on Thursday, the show will be open until 9 p. m. There is no admittance charge and the public is invited. All amateur growers are invited to exhibit.

There will be classes for all types of narcissus, and for the novice there is a special class, with fine narcissus bulbs as the award for perons who have never shown before.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell will judge the specimen classes, and Miss Alice C. Atwood will judge the arrangement classes, which will consist of an arrangement of narcissus alone, and white narcissus with other flowers, and yellow narcissus with other flowers, and an arrangement featuring narcissus not to be over 10 inches in height and there will be a class for miniatures, in which any miniature material may be used. The exhibits may be placed any time between 3 and 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Maryland Daffodil Society's show will be held in the Baltimore Museum of Art, and will be open to the public free of charge. The committee in charge is composed of members of 19 garden clubs. Prizes for both specimen and the arrangement classes will be awarded on Wednesday at 4:30.

The first Bird Walk, sponsored by the District of Columbia Audobon Society, is scheduled to be held today. These walks have been an annual feature of the society for many years, and have become more and more popular with bird-lovers who, with experienced ornithologists as their leaders, go to different sections of the District and into nearby Virginia and Maryland, where they identify large numbers of birds and with score cards keep check on the birds as identified each season.

The walks on this year's schedule are: Saturday, April, Glover-Archbold, D. C.; April 27, Patuxent Refuge, Md.; May 4, walk for children; May 5, Canal Towpath, Md.; May 11, Langley Park, Md.; May 14, evening walk through the Zoo; May 18, Dyke, Va.; May 26, Dale Carlia, D. C.

April 27 and May 4 have been chosen for the tours of the Georgetown gardens for the benefit of the Georgetown Childrens House. The first tour will have the gardens of Dumbarton House on the list together with five other Georgetown gardens. The tours are dated to catch tulip time and the spring bloom which the owners of these town gardens have achieved in even the most limited space.

There is a splendid variety in the two groups shown and they will give a fine idea of what can be accomplished in the Washington city garden. The small city garden is receiving much attention at present and the stressing of these gardens at this year's International Show have brought them even more into the limelight.

The list of the gardens which will be on display this year on April 27 are Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street; Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street; Mrs. R. H. Carter, 3231 Reservoir road and the garden at 3230 Reservoir road. Tea will be served at Dumbarton Oaks.

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The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its Narcissus Show a week from tomorrow evening, April 22, at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. This show is regional in character. All amateurs are invited to exhibit and the show is open to the public without charge.

If You Coax It, Azalea Will Bloom Again Christmas

Did you get an azalea plant for Easter? And are you anxiously watching the last beautiful blossoms, expecting to part with your plant when they are gone? Don't do it! With proper care you can, almost always, coax it into blooming again for Christmas!

And by the way, to insure the opening of every single bud that your plant now has, keep it in a cool, light spot and give it plenty of water. It should last, flowers and all, for several weeks.

But when the last flower has finally fallen, move it to a warmer place. Water frequently, both foliage and soil, to promote the new plant growth, and also to counteract the dry indoor air.

As soon as the earth out-of-doors is warm enough, sink your azalea, pot and all, in a shady or semi-shady spot in your garden. Trim away any dry twigs, and keep it watered during the summer months along with the other shrubs. Then before the first frost, dig it up and bring it proudly into the house.

However, if your plant has made a phenomenal growth during the summer you had better re-pot it before bringing indoors. You can judge whether or not this is necessary, since a bush 10 to 12 inches high requires a 6-inch pot. So if your plant has reached greater heights, it will very probably need a larger pot in which to spread its increased growth of roots.

The best soil mixture for fostering an azalea plant consists of one-half leaf mold and one-half loam, with a dash of plant food. After re-potting, leave it out-of-doors for a few days longer. If the earth settles, exposing some of the roots, add more leaf mold to cover.

When you bring your plant into the house, put it in a cool window and give it plenty of water. Then, along in December, little buds should begin to appear, and by Christmas time the whole plant should burst into a gorgeous second blooming.

Plan Another Crop

Plan for another crop in the rows vacated by radishes, spinach and peas.

Frame Your Hotbed

Time to think about hotbeds. Are the frames in good shape?

Gardeners May Buy Success

Purchasing Ready Blooming Plants Is No Disgrace If Not Overdone

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

No matter how careful the planning, there comes a time in the spring when all gardeners feel the need to go on a buying expedition and get some ready blooming things displayed by the florists and nurserymen. Experienced gardeners do learn patience and form the habit of looking ahead, months and even years in planning their gardens, and these older gardeners feel slightly superior to the "spring gardeners" those enthusiasts who fill their gardens with potted material which more or less frequently is then allowed to lanquish and disappear after its first freshness has gone.

But even the most seasoned gardener cannot help feeling the attraction of the gaily blooming midsummer things, and are apt to succumb to some of these, even though it sets the budget all awry. There is always the excuse of a bare spot where some old friend has proved a disappointment this season. Obeying this impulse does give one a lift much the same as the purchase of a new hat or golf club.

There are many ways of salving the gardener's conscience when these purchases are made and the best is to buy some of the permanent garden residents which are better for spring planting. Among these are azaleas, rhododendrons, dogwood and magnolias. All these are better for immediate planting and all will give the garden added beauty at once.

Dogwood is so well known that it needs no further word in its favor. This part of the country has been dogwood conscious for years. Every section of the nearby countryside abounds with numbers of the trees, which glorify the landscape throughout the year. Washington parks and gardens have their full quota and many feel that dogwood has outrun the cherry trees in their contribution to the beauty of the Nation's Capital.

Azaleas and rhododendron are rather expensive items for a limited budget, but repay with lasting beauty. Unless one is well up on both rhododendron and azaleas, it is well to consult a nurseryman as to the best suited varieties to one's needs. The new hybrids are quite expensive, and some of the older varieties will give almost the same effect. But at any rate one is sure to give the budget another stretch when faced with the plants and seeing the buds which mean almost immediate bloom.

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Osiris Lodge Plans Father And Son Night

Washington Redskins, Boxing Exhibition To Feature Program

Raymond E. Gable, master of Osiris Lodge, announces a "Father and Son Night" for next Wednesday. Andy Farkas, Charley Malone, Don Wilson and other members of the Washington Redskins will be guests. There will be a boxing exhibition refereed by Natie Brown. Past Master Milton Conn will be in charge.

Tomorrow evening the Fellowship Club, of Osiris Lodge, in charge of Ben W. Foer, will hold a card party at Joppa Temple.

⁂

William R. Singleton Lodge will hold a "Peoples Drug Store Night" Thursday. There will be a short business meeting of the lodge followed by a special entertainment.

⁂

Benjamin B. French Lodge will hold a social evening Monday.

⁂

The Fellow Craft Club, of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, will hold a meeting Monday and the lodge will have a social evening at its stated meeting Friday.

⁂

The following lodges will confer the entered apprentices degree this week: Thursday, Semper Parâtus Lodge, Lafayette Lodge.

⁂

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred in Sojourners Lodge Monday evening; Wednesday evening in East Gate Lodge, and Friday evening in Justice Lodge.

⁂

April 20 at 8 p. m. the Circle Club of Master Masons will meet at Webers, 404 H street northeast. All Circle Club members are urged to be present at this meeting, as several very important matters governing future activities of the Circle Club will be discussed.

President William S. Jones announces that following the business session entertainment and buffet supper have been planned.

⁂

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the E. A. degree Friday night. The lodge will attend religious services at the First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday, April 21.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Potomac Lodge, Benjamin B. French Lodge, Anacostia Lodge, Pentalpha Lodge, Mt. Pleasant Lodge, Albert Pike Lodge, Sojorunners Lodge, Orient Commandery, Washington Council.

Tuesday — National Lodge, Myron M. Parker Lodge, King David Lodge, LaFayette Chapter, Brightwood Commandery, Mithrias Lodge of Perfection.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial Lodge, Osiris Lodge, East Gate Lodge, Columbia Chapter, Potomac Commandery, Zabud Council.

Thursday—Naval Lodge, Hiram Lodge, Lafayette Lodge, William R. Singleton Lodge, Congress Lodge, Petworth Lodge, Semper Paratus Lodge, Adoniram Council.

Friday—Columbia Lodge, Lebanon Lodge, Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Justice Lodge, Columbia Commandery, Columbia Council.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday night Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular meeting at which officers were elected.

Next Tuesday night Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second meeting for the month at which many matters concerning the new temple and other regular business will come up.

Ben Hur

Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board and 18 delegates were present representing six courts. Morris J. Hole, former chairman, Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, and Elmer Johnson, recording scribe, Congressional Court, spoke on the activities of the various courts.

The delegates will attend in a body the spring visitation to United Court, No. 200, in Pythian Temple Friday evening. This court is composed of city postoffice employes and a number of the officials will be present. Entertainment and refreshments have been arranged by Edwin Saunders, master of ceremonies.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Court, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Court, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Court, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Court, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, Order of the Alhambra, has announced the next meeting of Alcantara Caravan will be held at the Willard Hotel, on Monday, April 29. Prior to the meeting, dinner will be served at 6. After a short business session the balance of the evening will feature the annual "stunt" night stag party under the direction of the master of the oasis, Andrew L. Oehmann. James P. McKeon, vice grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, is in charge of a special program for the occasion.

The biweekly meeting of the membership committee was held last Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Spalding Council

Thursday members and friends of Spalding Council will observe the forty-first anniversary of the institution of the council. The celebration will be a dinner dance in the Italian Gardens, Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 9:30 p. m.. Entertainment will be in charge of Claude Nichols.

M. J. O'Callaghan, present grand knight, is honorary chairman of the arrangements committee. William G. McGuire is general chairman, William M. Moreland, secretary and F. J. Vosmek, treasurer.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, of the Masons, last week held a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel with officers lining up this way for the Post photographer: (left to right, seated), B. Max Klivitsky, Master of the Benjamin Franklin Lodge; Grand Master Needham Turnage, of the District Masons; and former Judge Joseph Fromberg. In the back row are (left to right), L. T. Johnson, Capt. Milton Smith and Sol Stichman, chairman of the affair.

Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Metropolis Odd Fellows Preparing For Visitation of Grand Officers on Friday

Ernest L. Loving, Member 29 Years, Will Be Honored

Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., will meet Friday at 8 p. m. with Noble Grand Robert J. Hall presiding. Grand Master Ashland F. Harlan and the grand lodge officers will make their official visit.

This is the home lodge of the deputy grand master, Ernest L. Loving, who will receive tribute for his more than 29 years service as a member of the Order of Odd Fellows. Loving is past grand patriarch of the grand encampment, past captain of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant. He is also a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, of the Masons and president of the Ionic Club of Master Masons.

After the ceremonies, an educational picture, "Know Your Money," will be shown.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., with Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin presiding. At the regular meeting last Thursday night the first degree was conferred on Henry D. Billings. George A. Hollinger, of Fountain Lodge, No. 1120, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mell Hawthorne, of Eureka Lodge, No. 52, Eureka, Kans, were visitors. Hollinger made a call on the past grand sire, Representative Pittinger, and extended on invitation to the Minnesota congressman to attend a grand rally and celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Fountain Lodge, No. 1120, Harrisburg, on May 20.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, met Wednesday night with the noble grand, John W. Martin, presiding. This lodge has been invited to Falls Church, Va., to confer the first degree on 20 candidates at the next meeting.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, met last Wednesday night. Harry Katz, noble grand, presided. The initiatory degree was conferred. On next Wednesday the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. This lodge is making preparations to celebrate its ninety-seventh anniversary in May.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met last night with Noble Grand Edwin R. Clements, jr., presiding. Grand Master Harlan and the grand lodge officers assembled at 8:30 p. m. and were introduced by Isador Lebowitz, grand marshal of the grand lodge.

The past grand masters, Hiram E. Johnson, Lemuel H. Windsor, Linwood E. Donaldson, Harry W. Tippet and Ralph E. Michel were introduced by Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson. Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff and officers of the grand encampment were welcomed, and the past grand patriarchs, Fay F. Hunter, Lewis L. Beazley, Guy F. Glossbrenner, Frank D. Seifford, Roscoe Jenkins and Wilfred E. Lawson, were introduced by Past Grand Patriarch Lemuel H. Windsor. After the ceremonies the initiatory degree was conferred on the following candidates: Phillip Arenson, James T. Fairman, William L. Kurtz, John W. Nesbet, H. Casper Sands, James D. Thornbrough and Nevin Wentz.

Mt. Nebo Encampment will meet at 8 tomorrow night. O. W. Youngblood, chief patriarch, will preside. The royal purple degree will be conferred on Harry Koenigsberg and Robert V. Anders.

At the last meeting, Roswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, and his staff of officers made the last of the spring series of visitations. Grand representative Guy F. Glossbrenner, Grand Master Harlan, Past Commander Elmer Cummings, Past Grand Master Millard F. Zepp and Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge, spoke.

Columbian Encampment will meet April 24 at 8 p. m. C. L. Combs, chief patriarch will preside.

Guy F. Glossbrenner, a member of this encampment and representative to the grand encampment; Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Fay F. Hunter, past grand patriarch of this jurisdiction, and Ralph E. Michael, past grand master of Florida, left Washington last week to attend the grand encampment, the grand lodge and the Rebekah State Assembly sessions at Jacksonville, Fla., tomorrow and Tuesday.

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Officers recently elected on the general relief committee of this jurisdiction are: Emma T. Stroble, president; Edward Watts, vice president, and Harry L. Anderson, secretary-treasurer. On the I. O. O. F. anniversary committee are: Davis Simons, chairman; Mrs. Hester Stansbury, secretary, and Mrs. Esther Andresen, treasurer. A meeting of this committee has been called by the chairman for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

⁂

Rep. W. A. Pittinger

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, has called a special session of the assembly for April 25. The assembly will convene in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest at 8:30 p. m.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet Thursday with Noble Grand Donella Covan presiding. The Rebekah degree will be conferred upon Miss Regina A. Graham. At the last regular meeting this lodge had as guest Mrs. Harriet Reeves, of Wellesley, Mass., president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

Mrs. Reeves attended the annual session of the Rebekah Assembly recently held at Baltimore, and stopped over in Washington en route to Florida, where she will attend the Rebekah Assembly of that State this month.

Other visitors were past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly of the District, Grace Thomasson, Olive C. Woodworth, and Marian Geiman; officers of the Rebekah Assembly, Margaret J. Rule, president; Marguerite Ison, vice president; Annette Harrell, secretary; Gladys Smith, guardian, and Naomi Cooper, musician; Grand Master Harlan; Grand Conductor Ernest Woodworth, and Grand Guardian

Columbia Unit Confers Degree On Henry Billings

William F. Zimmerman, of the grand lodge.

Mrs. Reeves was guest of honor at a farewell dinner party at the Highlands, sponsored by the officers of the Rebekah Assembly of this jurisdiction, last Friday evening Later she spoke before Miriam Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will meet tomorrow with Miss A. J. Furgeson, noble grand, presiding. The Rebekah degree will be conferred and lodge will conduct divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home today at 4 p. m. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, of the Lutheran Church of Reformation, will speak.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Emily Dingley, noble grand, will preside. Representatives selected on committees are: Mrs. Eva Bodkins, I. O. O. F. anniversary; Jane Salmon, pilgrimage, and Wilma Sigmon, relief. Grace Thomasson attended the annual session of the Rebekah State Assembly in Baltimore on April 2 and 3.

Others from Washington who attended the Maryland Assembly Session were: Margaret J. Rule, Marguerite Ison, Olive C. Woodsworth, Amy V. Glossbrenner, Elma Geiger, Annette Harrell, Bertha Nichols, Emma T. Stroble, Marian Geiman, Rena Norton, Rosa Temps, Bessie Baber, Mable Wilson, Joanne Ison, Ella Meyer, Stacy Medders, Gertrude Bowen, Ella Thorton, Roberta Volland and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Mallory.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, at the last meeting made plans for the official visitation of the Rebekah Assembly. Miss Marguerite Ison, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Joanne Ison, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, were guests.

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 1, patriarchs militant, will meet on Saturday. The white rose degree will be conferred on Mrs. Ruby Nebel. Preceding the meeting a covered dish dinner will be served. Members of Canton Washington will be guests.

Elks of World Open Education Week Today, Plan Student Aid

Beginning today and continuing throughout the week, the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World celebrates its fifteenth annual educational week in its 1,200 lodges, temples and auxiliaries which are located in 40 States of the Union, in Africa, Central America and the islands of the seas.

The various Elk units will carry out a program which has for its object the increase of interest in education and the aid of those children who, for financial reasons, are unable to obtain education at the college level. The program provides for brief addresses in all churches where invited, parent-teacher meetings, public assemblies where discussions of educational problems and necessities are held, and benefit entertainments for the Elks' scholarship fund.

The Elks' educational department was organized by the Elks in their Grand Lodge session in Richmond, Va., in 1925, and committed to scholarship aid at the college level to those needing such aid. Since that time 108 students have, by using these scholarship grants, graduated from leading colleges and universities in this and other countries. In addition, more than 200 students received other aid.

⁂

The intra-fraternal bowling match planned by the Elks Bowling League for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund was won by the Elks' team last Sunday by the score of 1,807 to 1,794. The Masonic team, which reached the finals, was the loser.

Teams representing four fraternal orders participated in the match, and also acted as ticket sellers to raise more than $350 for Children's Hospital.

In the preliminary tests the Masons defeated the Odd Fellows 1,921 to 1,752, and the Elks won over Almas Temple, 1,688 to 1,624.

Led by L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, Washington Lodge initiated several members into the order last Wednesday. Other members of the initiatory team were as follows: Allen J. Duvall, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, lecturing knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire; Dave Laporte, chaplain; Charles Bush, inner guard, and Daniel A. Cleary, tiler.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Washington Elks' Bowling League and the ladies' Elko League will hold a joint banquet in the rathskeller of the Elks Club. More than 150 Elks and their ladies have been invited to attend. During the evening league prizes will be distributed. Among the winners will be the following: Esquires, winning team; Thorpe, high individual game; Espey, high individual set; Bild, high strikes; Mulvey, high spares; Schroth, high average. Many other prizes will be awarded by the prize committee.

The Elks Minstrels and Good Cheer Entertainers recently presented a show at the National Training School for boys. Johnny Reh and Herbert Leech planned and directed the entertainment.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held its annual election of officers Tuesday night. Those elected were: Past governor, E. R. Thompson; governor, H. J. Clark; junior governor, Edward L. Thorpe; prelate, Harry Ridgeway; treasurer, Milton V. Hanson; secretary, John Lowe; trustee, W. F. Amole.

Delegate to Supreme Convention, E. R. Thompson; alternate delegate, John Lowe.

Baltimore Marching Club of Columbia Lodge 126 will hold a fried chicken dinner April 16 from 5:30 to 8 at Lodge Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council will meet on Wednesday at 1414 I street northwest. Regent William F. Ryan will preside. Annual election of officers will be the first order of business.

Capital Council will meet April 18 at 1015 L street northwest. The Municipal Council degree team will be received.

The grand visitation to Municipal Council is slated for April 24, at 1015 L street northwest, and the council will honor the following local members with 25 or more years' service: Brothers Brigham, Young, Rosafy, Schenck, Falls, Irons, Powell, Thorson, Frain, Freeman, Heupel, Wiley, Chamberlain, Barr, Blackford, Rowzee, Lowe, Finnell, Mitchell, Rideout, Stohlman, Cogswell, King and Schwartz. Veteran medals will be presented by the grand regent.

On April 25 the Grand Council class initiation will be in conjunction with the grand visitation to District Council. All councils will participate and the degree team from Oriental will perform before Supreme Councilman Arthur B. Eaton for judgment. This meeting will be held at the Pythian Temple.

K. of C. Plans To Hold Contest For Jitter Bugs

Elaborate Party Arranged Tomorrow At the Clubhouse

As a means of attracting the younger set to the local Knights of Columbus Club and providing them with clean entertainment, an elaborate dance has been arranged for tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Club, beginning at 10 o'clock. Sons and daughters of members, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. There will be a small admission fee. A feature of the evening will be a jitter bug contest for which a prize is to be offered

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Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in their clubrooms in the local headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside and will present several important matters for discussion. The entire membership has been asked to attend this meeting.

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On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting in the charter room of the local clubhouse of the United Irish Club of Washington. John Long, president of the organization, has invited all those interested in Irish culture to affiliate themselves with this young people's organization.

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In observance of Pan American Week the Ecuador Club of Washington will hold a celebration in the Knights of Columbus Club on Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

More than 500 Knights of Columbus and their friends gathered at the funeral parlors of Perry and Walsh last Monday evening to recite prayers for Leo Edward Handley, who was killed in an automobille accident near Hyattsville, a week ago Saturday. The deceased is the son of Robert F. Handley, grand knight of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus.

Many members attended the funeral on Tuesday morning at the Church of the Nativity. The mass was sung by the Rev. Lawrence McGlone, chaplain of Washington Council.

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The annual meeting of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held in the local clubrooms, May 22, according to an announcement by State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin. The present members of the State Council are: State deputy, Col. Carlin; past State deputy, Walter I. Plant; State secretary, Edward L. Tucker; State warden, William A. Mulligan; State advocate, Alfred A. McGarraghy and State chaplain, Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

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State Deputy Carlin has announced that on May 6 at 8 o'clock, the membership of the combined councils will gather in the main ballroom of the clubhouse for an evening of music, dramatic presentation and refreshments. Members of the order have been asked to invite prospective members as their guests. The party will be for men only and will be informal. Past State Deputy James A. Sullivan is chairman.

⁂

At a special meeting of the State council, held last Friday night, State Deputy Carlin announced that plans are being formulated to raise funds as the Knight of Columbus contribution to Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, for restoration of St. Peter's Church, recently destroyed by fire. Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, has been named general chairman of the committee in charge. The entire membership will be notified this week as to a proposed program of assistance.

⁂

Vitautas Finadar Beliajus, one of Lithuania's foremost dancers, together with a group of entertainers who have been invited to Washington to take part in the National Folk Festival, will be the guests of the American Lithuanian Society of Washington at a "Folk Ballet," in the Knights of Columbus Club, April 24, at 8:15 o'clock. This group, which will present Lithuanian folk dances, in native costume, will be augmented by a group of local entertainers under the direction of Albert W. Shupienis, president of the local group. The general public is invited to attend this affair. There are to be no cards of admission and no reserved seats.

⁂

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Mayflower Hotel, with Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, presiding. Following the meeting, the new members of the assembly, recently initiated, will be introduced and there will be refreshments.

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The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, Chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has extended an invitation to members of the order and their families to attend the perpetual novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

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Last Sunday morning the annual communion mass for deceased members of the Knights of Columbus was held in St. Patrick's Church. More than 500 members attended. Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, served as a guard of honor.

Following the mass breakfast was served to 300 members at the Willard Hotel, with Representative Joseph Casey, of Massachusetts, as guest speaker.

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Washington Council met on Tuesday evening. Joseph M. McKenna, deputy grand knight, presided over the meeting. Following the meeting refreshments were served. Russell J. Rosenbaum was in charge of the entertainment.

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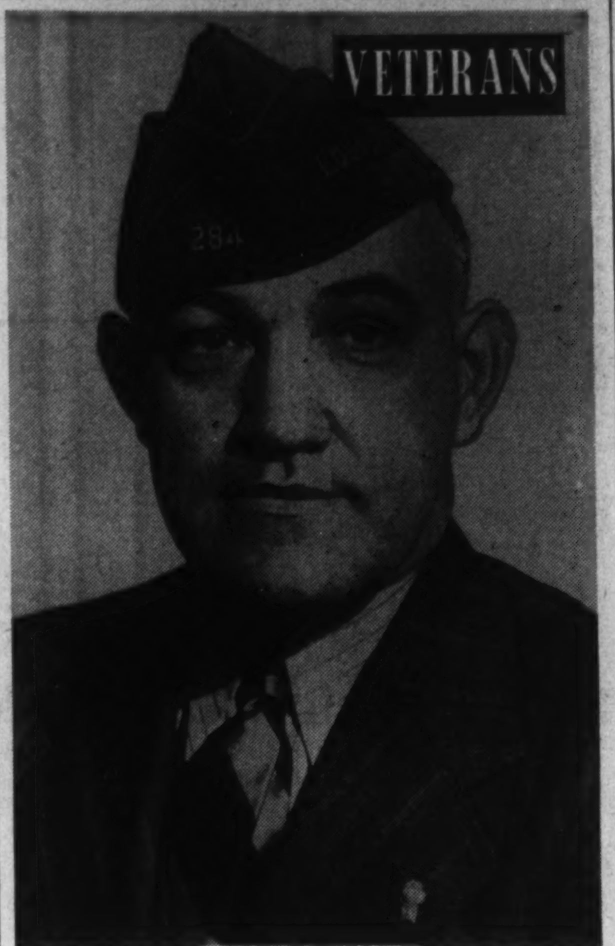
Representatives for 36 local and national Catholic organizations were present last Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel at the first meeting in preparation for the second annual solemn memorial military field mass, to be held at Arlington National Cemetery, on Sunday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Robert L. Sheridan, general chairman, presided.

VETERANS



GEORGE G. McLEISH

V. F. W.'s M'Leish Peppery Chief With Friend-Winning Smile

Sees His Organization Preserving 'American Way of Life;' Urges Posts Take Part in Community Activity

(This is the second in a series of articles on the District's organization leaders.)

By Robert S. Cramer

Peppery is the word for George G. McLeish, who heads the Veterans of Foreign Wars' District department.

He impresses the interviewer by the vigorous way he pumps up the long wooden stairs at V. F. W. headquarters and by the big ideas he holds for his organization's role in community affairs.

"Our posts must expand, not narrow down, their community activity," he says. "We must join hands with other civic groups in such participation and we're rapidly on the way now."

Just the other day national headquarters sped word to the local department sanctioning the formation of a new community post in Northwest Washington. McLeish felt keen about the official O. K., because it means that the idea which he has pushed now has taken firm root.

Sees New Fields For Community Posts

"Our field isn't particularly restricted in this respect," he points out. "New areas in Washington could use community posts as a medium to unite socially veterans and other organizations. It is our task to get them organized."

Why don't all the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here become community posts—that is, posts exclusively devoted to community affairs? The answer lies in the democratic principle that forms the basis of all Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

"If the posts now existing desire to change, that can be easily worked out," McLeish explains. "But there is no coercive force that can or should be exercised to make them transform."

The department commander, built short, packs a lot of energy in his solid frame. A glib speaker, he illustrates his major points with generous hand flourishes—an asset which probably springs from his many court tussles as a lawyer. His smile carries a downright infectious quality and his friends are legion.

McLeish sees the Veterans of Foreign Wars as an agency to preserve the "American way of life." He admits that term has been bandied about roughly, but he says it still conveys the meaning more clearly than any other expression. He added: "Economic and military forces have combined to threaten the destruction of the American type of existence and security. Certain modifications of the American system are justifiable, but we must fight to maintain the basic principles."

Boys' Organizations Win Pats on Back

The Veterans of Foreign Wars' boys' clubs, drill units, drum and bugle corps and athletic teams come in for a neat pat on the back from McLeish. He constantly stresses youth education to his command of 1,500 veterans in the District.

Biographical briefs: Born in Brooklyn, 43 years ago, went to parochial school there . . . spent ten months in France as radio operator near Hindenburg Line; was most affected in war by "women and children screaming and wailing in hospital cellar during a bombing raid" . . . reenlisted in Army after return, studied music . . . considers himself an "eclectic" in music, fond of both swing and classical when played properly . . . came to Washington in 1922, played in Army Band . . . graduated from Southeastern University in 1928, was admitted to bar next year . . . joined Veterans of Foreign Wars' Equality-Walter Reed Post in December, 1936; worked up the line to post commander, department judge advocate, department senior vice commander, then commander . . . his term expires in June . . . he is married, has no children.

Catholic Daughters Of America

The annual vespers service of the Court of the District of Columbia will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets northwest. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger will be celebrant of the benediction and will deliver the sermon.

The court at its last meeting contributed $50 to the Right Rev. Msgr. Connelly to assist in the rebuilding of St. Peter's Church.

Next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Rainbow Ball Is Expected To Draw Many

Rainbow veterans from New York to South Carolina are expected to attend the twenty-second annual spring ball of the Washington chapter, Saturday evening, April 27 at Hotel 2400.

The grand march, feature of the affair, will be led by National President Neagle, of Washington, and his wife. Oscar A. Jackson, general chairman, announced last week that the ball committee has contacted all Rainbow Division veterans in the Capital and a large turnout is anticipated.

Walker H. Colston, the District's senior national executive committeeman, will be master of ceremonies. Decorations for the event will be handled by James R. Daly.

The regular April meeting of the Washington Chapter has been canceled in order not to conflict with the ball. On May 18 the chapter will hold a supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel. Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama; Representative George McInvale, of Alabama; Representative F. Maciejewski, of Illinois; Representative James H. Fay, of New York, and Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, are listed as guest speakers.

Nominations will be held for the annual election of officers on June 15. The Rainbowers convene at Montgomery, Ala., in July for their national reunion.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty will be in Washington during the coming week for the purpose of discussing legislation with Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber and National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike.

Commander Earl Hamilton Smith announces that National Defense Post will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest. National Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw will speak on the movement to abolish compulsory QSL payments in Veterans Administration Facilities. Employes of Mount Alto Veterans Facility are invited to attend this meeting.

Postal Club Plans Dance on May 25

The Postal Service Square Club will hold a repeat dance at the Indian Springs Country Club on Saturday, May 25. Dance Chairman Charley Norris has appointed as his assistants Harry S. Green, Edward Saunders, Norman S. Sweeney, Charles L. Sherzer, William G. Cunningham, E. R. Martin, Francis E. Batson, Randall M. Oller, Ralph Van Fossen, Raymond G. Moore, William H. Curtis, Charles M. Robinson, L. F. Hall, Daniel L. Roche, Joseph Hurwitz, E. E. Dodge, Lyle E. Corley, Robert S. Ashford, Alfred G. Quarrell, Robert M. Harper, Henry T. McCuen, J. F. Belfield, Lee O. Bryant, Henry Brown, Benjamin Greenstreet, Edward W. Gosnell, David B. Albright, George T. Ellis, Hyman Ritzenberg, Samuel Berlin, Hal M. Allen, Robert P. McLeod, Daniel E. LeMay, Harold Karns, William J. Lynch, Charles E. Warren, Walter H. Pilcher, L. G. Buehler, William C. Fahey, George Russell, Paul Hines, Owen Walkinshaw, R. E. Buzzard, J. J. Gilbert, Morris Axlen, Burton E. Gardner, William I. Jenkins, Edward F. Roberson, Calvin Zeigler, Otho L. Rogers, Glenn Berthe, Jesse Harraman, Earle C. Walker, William McInturff, Alexander Bass, William J. Hughes, R. J. Jorolemon, Archie St. George, C. O. Cornelius and Ralph E. Dean.

Senators Hear V. F. W. Head On Legislation

McLeish Testifies; Honor Guard To Receive Guidon

Commander George G. McLeish, representing the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, testified before the Senate Civil Service Veterans Preference Committee last Wednesday. The bill in question had to do with the status of thousands of veterans in the Federal service.

At the last meeting of the Department Council a resolution was introduced instructing the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities to publicize the names of members of the C. I. O. The resolution was thoroughly discussed and failed of passage.

The department voted to present the Department Honor Guard with a guidon at the next meeting of the Council. Capt. George H. Johns, on behalf of the Guard, thanked the Council for its interest in this organization.

The Department Encampment Committee, under the joint chairmanship of Lee Kohler, of the Cleveland Park Business Association, and Frank R. Heise, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, met at Department Headquarters last Thursday evening and discussed preliminary arrangements for the annual encampment parade to be held in the Cleveland Park section during the month of May.

By authority of the Department Council there will be a "Farewell Comradeship Dinner" in honor of the outgoing officers of the Department Council, to be held April 29, at the Harrington Hotel. Any member desiring to make reservations should call Commander McLeish at Atlantic 8500 or Metropolitan 4489.

The "Buddy Poppy" Committee of the department will meet at headquarters Wednesday evening. At that time orders for poppies will be taken from the local Posts and any reallocation of concessions will be made. Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay, chairman of the committee, requests that all Post commanders and Post chairmen be present.

The following posts will hold installation ceremonies during the next fortnight: Internal Revenue, tomorrow, 1700 L street northwest, installing officer, Department Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay; Wednesday, Major General Clarence R. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest, installing officer, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell; Thursday, H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel, installing officer, Department Commander George G. McLeish; Friday, U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest, installing officer, Commander McLeish.

Tuesday, April 23, National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest, installing officer, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth; Wednesday, April 24, Front Line and Washington Posts, 1700 L street northwest, installing officer, Commander McLeish; Follow Me-Defense Post, John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, installing officer, Post Commander Campbell; Thursday, April 25, Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, installing officer, Commander McLeish; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northeast, installing officer, Past Commander Hollingsworth.

The annual election of officers and installation of Advance Post took place at the regular monthly meeting in the Washington Post Club, on April 5. Commander William E. Burch was reelected. Other members elected were: James W. Burkhardt, Senior Vice Commander; Lloyd Graham, Junior Vice Commander; Earl W. Ezell, Quartermaster; Garrett J. Fitzgerald, chaplain; Ernest Percy, Post Advocate; and Walter A. Lyons, surgeon. Comrade Charles O. Guillot was appointed Adjutant by Commander Burch. The above named officers were installed into office by Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday — Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest; "Buddy Poppy" committee, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday — H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, the following officers were elected:

Commander: Irving Ambrose; senior vice commander, L. B. Nold; junior vice commander, E. Gough; chaplain, W. S. Wilson; quartermaster, Floyd V. Stevick; Post advocate, Earl W. Engleman; and surgeon, Dr. Benton.

Installation ceremonies will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday evening.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, held at Pythian Temple, April 4, the following officers were elected: Commander, Jack Holliday; senior vice commander, Albert M. Armstrong; junior vice commander, Frank Pierce; quartermaster, Leonard J. Bacon; Post advocate, Jay Coulter; chaplain, William Smith; and surgeon, Dr. Griffith.

Visitors at Meeting

Among the visitors at the meeting were Comrade Frank Topash, supreme vice commander of the Military Order of the Cootie; Commander Edgar T. Spedden, of Front Line Post, and Comrade Anthony B. Consol, of National Capital Post.

Department Commander McLeish spoke on the progress made by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored by the Post and laid stress upon the efforts of Comrades Holliday and Bacon.

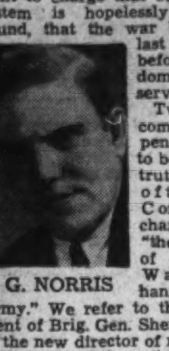
The newly consolidated Post to be known as Follow Me-Defense Post No. 1830 held its first organization meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Woodridge, D. C., last Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year.

Service Sidelights

'Shadow of the Past' Seen in Appointment of Brig. Gen. Miles

By J. G. N.

Critics of the Army have been went to charge that our military system is hopelessly tradition-bound, that the war before the last or the one before that dominates our service.



J. G. NORRIS

Two forthcoming happenings seem to bear out the truth of the oft-repeated Congressional charge that "the shadow of the Civil War still hangs over the Army." We refer to the appointment of Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles as the new director of military intelligence and the retirement next month of Brig. Gen. Francis H. Pope.

For the "shadow of the past" had its hand in shaping the careers of these two military leaders—in a very fundamental way. Miles is the son of Lieut. Gen Nelson A. Miles, a hero of the Civil War and later commander of the American Army. Pope is the son of Maj. Gen. John Pope, Union commander at the Second Battle of Bull Run.

The new War Department G-2 will sail next week from Genoa, Italy, to take over the post. He has been military attache to London. Gen. Pope, a former assistant quartermaster general of the Army, is now commandant of the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia.

Many Others Have Roots in Old Army

Many officers of today similarly have their roots in the "Old Army." There is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff and now field marshal of the Philippine Army, son of Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who put down the Filipino insurrection. Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, commander of the mechanized cavalry force, was sired by Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, one-time Army commander.

Then there is Col. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., whose father was a West Pointer and a lieutenant general of the Confederacy, and Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, whose father was Lieut. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, of Lee's army. Another son of the Southern military leader is Rear Admiral J. J. Cheatham. By an odd coincidence, the former was Quartermaster General of the Army some years back when the latter was paymaster general of the Navy. Wags never got tired of making puns about the two Cheathams in charge of Army-Navy purchasing.

Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, of the Army Engineers, is the grandson of the Union commander and President, and son of Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant. Gen. Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson can look down on a grandson and great grandson in the Army today. They are Lieut. Col. Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, an instructor at West Point, and Second Lieut. T. J. J. Christian, jr., a recent product of that school.

Two Pigs Clear His Uncle's Name

A few years ago two bearers of famous Civil War names broke into print here. Capt. John B. Sherman, grand nephew of Gen. William T. Sherman, was then aide-de-campe to the commander of the Washington brigade. In the course of his duties he was often thrown with Maj. Thomas Jefferson Davis, aide-de-camp to the chief of staff.

Davis, while no relation to the Confederate president, was from the deep South and the son of a Southern soldier. A great kidder, Davis chaffed young Sherman continually about his "bandit uncle" and demanded payment for two pigs he claimed Sherman's soldiers had stolen from his father's farm back in '64.

Sherman took the ribbing for a time, and then one day appeared at the chief of staff's office with a pig under each arm. He presented them to Davis and demanded a receipt for settlement of the old debt. In the midst of the laughter, the pigs escaped and led a horde of officers and clerks a merry chase through the solemn corridors of the old State, War and Navy Building.

Many other "sons of the service" could be named. Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, until recently Inspector General of the Army, is the son of the famous Army surgeon who conquered yellow fever, for whom Walter Reed Hospital is named. At Fort Belvoir, Va., there is a grandson of Longstreet, the Conderate general—Capt. James L. Whelchel.

The number of sons of famous warriors who succeed in their own right seems much greater than in other professions. Perhaps the treatment they get at West Point keeps them from falling victims of the tradition that sons of great men are failures. At the academy they are taught early they cannot trade on their forebears' achievements and after a few weeks of hazing begin to wish their name was Joe Dokes.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's grandson received an appointment to West Point a year or two ago. For some reason he never entered the Hudson school, but if he had he probably would have met the same experience his father did before him. "Little Phil's" son was a classmate of Gen. Hugh Johnson, and the latter likes to tell of how as a plebe young Sheridan nightly was made to mount a broomstick and make the "ride to Winchester" reciting the famous poem about being "only 20 miles away."

Electa O. E. S. Committee To Meet Wednesday

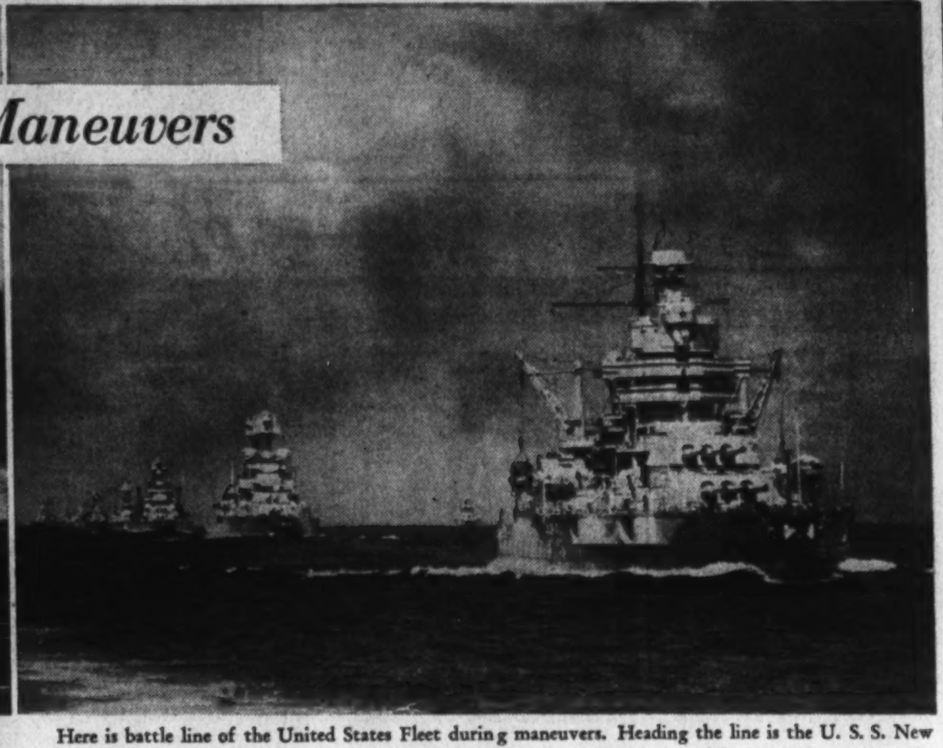
The endowment committee of Electa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Janie Snyder. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Carrie Smith are joint hostesses.

The ways and means committee will hold its annual card party and dance Saturday evening at the Anacostia Masonic Hall.

Spring Maneuvers

The Fourth Engineer contingent at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., specializes in helping the Infantry across the Chattahoochee River. Picture shows troops marching across pontoon bridge built recently. The spring Army maneuvers will be the largest ever staged during peace time

Official U. S. Army Photo.



Here is battle line of the United States Fleet during maneuvers. Heading the line is the U. S. S. New Mexico, and following are the U. S. S. Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Mississippi. In the background between the first two vessels is the U. S. S. Pennsylvania

Associated Press Photo

The 'War' Is On! U. S. Throws 130 Warships And 110,000 Men Into Greatest Maneuvers

Naval Forces Work Out Fleet Problem 21 In the Mid-Pacific

Army Tests Latest Tactics, Weapons In Georgia, Texas

By John G. Norris

Over wide areas of the Southern States and in mid-Pacific, America's field army and its fleet are beginning the greatest war games in their history.

Designed to whip the fighting forces into instant readiness and test out the latest developments of the wars of Europe and Asia, the maneuvers will run continuously until the end of May. More than 110,000 trained regulars will take part.

A naval force of 130 warships and 350 planes manned by 42,500 officers and men today are "somewhere at sea" working out the preliminary phases of Fleet Problem 21. While details are highly secret, the problem is said to involve the defense of the West Coast of the United States against attack from Asia.

Submarines Show Greatest Progress

Down at Fort Benning, Ga., Friday, a concentration of more than 41,000 troops was completed to form the first Army corps in being since 1918. Next week over in east Texas another corps will be formed, some 25,000 strong. The two units will hold extensive maneuvers until early next month, when they will move together and meet on a Louisiana battleground.

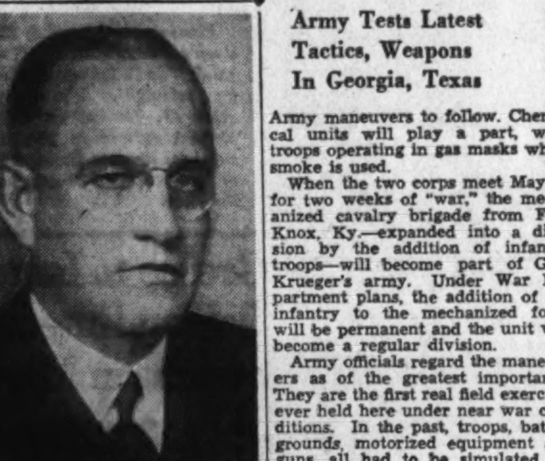
The naval games are expected to stress air and submarine attack and the guarding of surface units against such raids. The vast strides made in both the aerial and under-ocean craft in recent years requires constant exploration of the advantages and weaknesses of both.

Naval men say that despite the great improvements in aerial efficiency in the last few years, even greater progress has been made with submarines. Those now coming off the ways greatly outstrip the craft of a decade or more ago in speed, cruising range, maneuverability and ability to attack.

Mining operations, another phase of sea warfare which has played an important role in the European conflict is also expected to receive much attention in the maneuvers.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, is in charge. During the major part of the time, his force will be divided into two opposing fleets, under Admiral C. P. Snyder, commander of the battle force, and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the scouting force.

Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick rules the Army concentration. Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short is in command of the Eastern Corps, the IV, while Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger heads the Texas Corps, the IX.



Admiral Richardson

The numbers given the corps are apt to be misleading to the public, as there are no others in existence and in fact there have been no organized corps in the American Army since demobilization in 1919. Only Gen. Short's outfit will be complete. It consists of the First, Fifth and Sixth Infantry Divisions, supported by special artillery, engineers and signal troops.

Last fall, the first division was moved south from ten scattered posts in the north, and the fifth and sixth divisions were organized from existing regiments and new units formed under an expansion of the Army. They have been serving in the field since December, hardening the troops and engaging in preliminary regimental, brigade and division drills.

Supporting the IV Corps are some 300 tanks drawn from all sections of the United States. Upon conclusion of the Fort Benning maneuvers April 27, the corps with the tanks, reconnaissance cavalry and other special troops, will move across Alabama and Mississippi to the Sabine River area in Louisiana.

The IX Corps concentrates April 25, 26 in the Brookland-Angelina River-Jasper area in east Texas. For ten days the second infantry division, the first cavalry division, and corps troops—heavy artillery, antiaircraft guns, ordance, etc.—will engage in all types of battle drills.

Aircraft—seven squadrons of observation planes—will take part in both corps exercises and the big Army maneuvers to follow. Chemical units will play a part, with troops operating in gas masks when smoke is used.

When the two corps meet May 13 for two weeks of "war," the mechanized cavalry brigade from Fort Knox, Ky.—expanded into a division by the addition of infantry troops—will become part of Gen. Krueger's army. Under War Department plans, the addition of the infantry to the mechanized force will be permanent and the unit will become a regular division.

Army officials regard the maneuvers as of the greatest importance. They are the first real field exercises ever held here under near war conditions. In the past, troops, battlegrounds, motorized equipment and guns, all had to be simulated for the most part.

Earlier War Games Were Makeshift

Training was largely confined to the regiment or brigade, and the few larger summer maneuvers held in the last four years were brief, with makeshift organizations of miscellaneous units, unhardened troops, few trucks and confined training areas.

Gen. Embick's men by next month should be hardened and well drilled. Divisions are fully organized and essential corps units virtually so. Two million acres have been arranged for across the Louisiana-Texas border, so that "out of bounds" signs should not interfere with the free play of troops by commanders. Practically complete motor equipment and weapons are on hand.

Of the greatest benefit will be the experience gained by the Army's generals and their staffs in the handling of large bodies of men and motors. They must start practically from scratch — from theory — in learning the movement, concealment and use of motorized equipment. The new streamlined or triangular divisional organization will receive a thorough test and the essential infantry-artillery teamwork will be drilled into the participating troops.

Showing the importance of the land and sea maneuvers is the fact that Secretary Charles Edison left the Capital while essential legislation was still unfinished in Congress and many problems of the building program were constantly arising to witness the war games and that Secretary Harry Woodring will go South for most of the Army exercises.

Ships and arms, important as they are, would be largely impotent without trained, efficient personnel to man them, the service chiefs assert.

13 Officers Ordered to Camp Jackson

Reservists of D. C. Area to Receive Intensive Training

Army reserve officers all over the country are now receiving the most intensive training in history, with hundreds being assigned to fill vacancies in Regular Army units during the Southern war games.

In the last week 13 officers of the Washington Military District have been ordered to report to the Sixth Division, bivouaced at Camp Jackson, S. C., for training during the winter-spring maneuvers.

They are Col. Fitz William Woodrow, field artillery, Res., 4409 Q street northwest; Capts. Harry G. Lippy, infantry, Res., 2704 South Joyce street, Arlington; Horace Wiley Pote, engineer, Res., 18 Ralston street, Hyattsville; Gilbert Henry Davis, infantry, Res., 1723 North Troy street, Arlington; George Lester Branner, quartermaster, Res., 1364 South Carolina avenue southeast; Sim William McDaniel, infantry, Res., 8312 Carey lane, Silver Spring; First Lieuts. William Haile Chisholm, infantry, Res., Garrett Park; Ernest Matthew Culligan, field artillery, Res., 4307 Second road, North Arlington; Chauncey Wendell Karstens, engineers, Res., R. F. D. 1, Alexandria; Leo Albert Riegel, quartermaster, Res., 2120 North Capitol street; Howard Franklin Shambarger, infantry, Res., 1760 Rhodes street, Arlington; Second Lieuts. Joseph Milton Kuykendall, infantry, Res., 1519 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and William Henry Burns, infantry, Res., 2420 Tracy place northwest.

On April 26 four local officers will report to the Commanding General of the First Regular Army Division at Fort Benning, Ga., for training. They are:

Lieut. Col. Guy Northrup Church, signal, Res., Falls Church; Capts. Samuel Marcus Butler, box 83, Alexandria; Edka Clinton Moore, 2054 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Alfred Franklin Woirich, 7 Schley avenue, Hyattsville.

Capt. Stanley McGee, coast artillery, Res., 2615 Forty-second street northwest, will report to the commanding officer of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) at Fort Benning, Ga., for training.

Fifth Battalion Marine Reserves Eager for Camp

Members of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, are eagerly preparing for their field training period at Camp Ritchie, Md., from August 18 to September 1.

Teams are being organized within each company for baseball, volley ball, swimming and track.

Battalion headquarters has announced the following enlistments: Headquarters company, Thomas F. Feddon, Douglas L. Gosnell, John F. La Rue, jr., George E. Mandley, Joseph S. Mandley; Company B, Michael J. Fitzpatrick; Company C, Vern T. Jocelyn, Dane W. Scott, Charles J. Sterner; Company D, Lloyd O. Allen, Evans H. Bradley and Company G, Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, Samuel D. Fralin.

Special Troops Garrison Meets

Special Troops Garrison of the Army and Navy Union will meet at the armory tomorrow at 8 p. m. Aubrey Howell, chairman of the uniform committee, will report. Commander Foster Touart, of the Presidents' Own Garrison, will furnish an elaborate program of hill-billy music.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison will meet at 1816 Twelfth street northwest, Wednesday, with Commander Vincent Lopez presiding.

The Presidents' Own Garrison will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. Officer of the Day C. Davis will show several reels of movies.

War of 1812 Society To Hear Journalist

Charles Edward Russell, veteran journalist and one time Socialist nominee for the Presidency in 1916, will address the Society of the War of 1812 on the "Actual Value of the War of 1812" at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club.

Russell, former publisher of the Chicago American, and Pulitzer prize winner in 1927 for the biography, "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas," is a well known author and lecturer.

Reece Bugle Corps Wins 1st Prize for Army Day March

Parade Judges Pick Sons of Legion Unit for 2d Place and Fort Stevens Group for Third; Killeen Body Honored

The judges of the Army Day parade, Maj. Stowe T. Sutton, First Lieut. John D. Lawlor and Second Lieut. William N. Preston, all of the Twelfth Infantry, have announced prizes to the following organizations:

First place, Cup, James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps.

Second place, Flag Case, Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Third place, radio, Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps.

First place (auxiliary), George E. Killeen Unit.

Presentation of these awards will be made by Commissioner Col. David McCoach in his office on Saturday. The following members of the committee: Jerome B. McKee, William P. Kershner, Hampton D. Percy, Louis Goldberg, George Wells and Capt. Nadeau are requested to be present.

Employment Week

National Comdr. Raymond J. Kelly has issued an employment week proclamation urging all efforts be extended to obtain employment for workers over 40 years.

National Adjt. Frank E. Samuel has announced plans for the eighth annual national aerial membership roundup which includes the use of more than 75 airplanes. A minimum of 75,000 is expected to be delivered by these planes with the result of a membership in excess of 1,000,000. The enrollment campaign ends April 28, and 26 departments have reached their quotas already with 2 having established an all-time high record.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will meet Tuesday evening in the post clubrooms, 807 Monroe street northeast.

The card party held April 1 at the club to aid the blood and serum bank of Children's Hospital was a success both financially and socially. The fund was aided to the extent of $60 and we extend to those who attended or in any way contributed to the humanitarian project our thanks and appreciation of their help.

The membership of this post is the greatest in the post's history, and it is hoped the 10 per cent increase will be attained before the year is up.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in the South Building on April 5 with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding. Department Junior Vice Commander John Mulvey spoke on the drive to increase the membership in the Department of the District of Columbia.

In its efforts to assist The Washington Post and Station WJSV to obtain funds for the blood and serum bank of the Children's Hospital, the post collected $80 as the result of a card party and donations received from employes of the Department of Agriculture and post members. The post thanks all who helped with their contributions.

Jacob Jones Post

At the April meeting of the post, $10 was appropriated for the Police Boys Club.

Plans were completed for the post's birthday party which will be held May 22 at the Kennedy-Warren. This party will mark the twenty-first birthday and will take the form of a banquet with entertainment.

Lincoln Post

On Monday night, April 8, the post, for the fourth consecutive year, was host to the United Spanish War Veterans of the District. It was four years ago that in honor of the 14 members of the post who also served in the Spanish-American War that the post first held a meeting of this type and invited the department commander of the Spanish American War veterans and his staff.

At this year's annual observance of Spanish-American War Night by the post there were present the department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and his staff, the department commander of the American Legion and his staff, the department commander of the Jewish War Veterans, the department commander of the Catholic War Veterans and Mrs. Marie Williams, who has served as the national president of both the American Legion and the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliaries.

Nash Post

The zone finals of the national oratorical contest were held at Eastern High School on Tuesday evening, April 2. Miss Ella Watson, Anacostia High School; Daniel Sullivan, Gonzaga High School, and Adele Temlin, Eastern High School, were the contestants. The committee in charge consisted of D. L. Haldeman, Nash Post, chairman; Dr. Pearlman, Kenna-Main Post, and Comrade Bon, of Labor Post. The judges were Don J. Sherbondy, of the Legal Division, Treasury Department; Gail Judd, Labor Department; Dr. H. W. Oxley, Bureau of Education, Interior Department; J. Russell Cook, former national chairman Americanism commission of the legion, and Heywood Saunders, first vice commander of the Department of the District. The winner of the contest was Adele Temlin, representative of Eastern High and Kenneth H. Nash Post. She also was declared the District champion at the finals on Thursday, April 4.

Fort Stevens Post

The post's spring dance will be held in Stansbury Hall, Thursday, at 9 p. m. Frank Bloom is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Department officers of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty have been invited to attend. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Commander Edwin L. Donaldson announces a meeting of the executive committee to be held in clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, April 24.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post held in the Pythian Temple last week, post athletic officer, Daniel M. Goodacre, announced that the post junior baseball team is now ready to enter competition and will practice today at the Industrial Home School grounds on Wisconsin avenue northwest, from 9 a. m. to noon. The team will play that school's team on Wednesday at the same place at 2:30 p. m., completing its training on the same grounds with a practice session next Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The team will play the first game of the year in the American Legion Junior Baseball League on Sunday on the Ellipse.

Legion Women Arrange Child Welfare Forum

Session Set for April 19 At Chamber Building; Irvine, Holmes to Speak

The first annual Child Welfare Forum sponsored jointly under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia Legion Auxiliary and the D. C. Salon, No. 14, Eight and Forty, will take place April 19 at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Betty McCrahon, department child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, as presiding officer.

Speakers will be J. B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and Dr. C. W. Holmes, assistant to the superintendent of the District public schools.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president and a member of the national committee on education of orphans of veterans, and Miss Ethel Hodges, local department chairman of the same committee, will outline the work being carried on by that group. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, national director of the Eight and Forty War Orphans Scholarship, also will speak.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, Le Chapeau, National Eight and Forty, will speak on the child welfare program being carried on nationally by that organization, and Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, Le Chapeau Departmental Salon 14, Eight and Forty, will describe the work being done by the local group. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, local auxiliary department chairman of legislation, will speak on the alignment of her committee with that of child welfare.

Department vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, in charge of the northern division of the local auxiliary consisting of seven units, reports a total membership of 364 in this group as of April 1 as follows: James Reese Europe, 167; George E. Killeen, 72; GPO, 71; Potomac, 27; Second Division, 26; Agriculture, 21, and Henry C. Spengler, 10.

American Legion Schedule for Week

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Gas Light Post, 1227 Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday—National Cathedral Post, National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough Post, Veterans Foreign Wars Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street; Potomac Electric Power Post, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, Hayloft.

Thursday—Kenna-Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue.

Friday — Victory Post, 414 Ninth street; Agriculture Post, Agricultural Building.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held its monthly meeting last Monday night. The Forty and Eight degree team, as guests of the post, initiated 15 new members into the post. This degree team is composed of William Hargrave, Francis McCarthy, Harry Hungleman, Walter Griffith, Guy Dodson, Joseph Weslinr, Thomas B. Callahan and Francis F. Miller, who is captain of the team.

The post by unanimous vote donated $10 to the Police Boys Club. With more than 300 members, the post has the largest membership in its 20-year history.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, will meet in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., with Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave presiding. American Legion membership, the May "Wreck" and the mid-Atlantic promenade at Huntington, W. Va., will be chief items of the agenda.

Invitation has been received from United States Department of Agriculture Post for the ritual team to induct new members at a meeting to be held April 19. Invitation has also been received from Grand Chef de Gare Johnson, of Maryland, to attend a "Wreck" of Aberdeen, Md., Voiture Locale that same night.

News of Various State Societies

Illinois State Society

A variety program will feature the Illinois State Society's final dance of the season Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Two short bouts will be staged by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club boxers with Senator Scott W. Lucas acting as referee. Senator James M. Slattery will hold down the timekeeper's job and Representatives Ralph E. Church and John C. Martin will second the midget fighters.

Leon Brusiloff's Boys' Club Band will play during the evening. Barbara Rigsbee will be soloist. Proceeds from the refreshment stand will go to the Boys' Club fund.

The entertainment will begin at 8 p. m. followed by the dance starting 2 hours later. Representative Laurence F. Arnold, president of the society, will announce the dates of the picnic planned for next month.

Kentucky State Society

The Kentucky State Society will hold its final ball of the season Thursday evening, April 25, at the Willard. Feature of the evening will be a miniature Kentucky Derby to be run off for the fourth year.

The committee in charge of the ball is composed of Maj. Mackenzie Davison, Donald Walker, Lorenzo Martin, Mrs. Gordon Edmonds and Miss Fanny Wathen. Representative Emmet O'Neal is president of the society.

Wisconsin State Society

Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher are among the honor guests to attend the Wisconsin State Society spring rally Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel.

Joseph E. Davies, special assistant to the Under Secretary of State, and Mrs. Davies, George Matthews and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Wisconsin regent for the D. A. R., will also attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bennett head the list of patrons and patronesses for the event. Philip Reif will give solos during the evening.

Tennessee State Society

The Tennessee State Society will hold a reception and dance Wednesday evening at the Willard.

The following Tennessee officials of the D. A. R., in Washington to attend the D. A. R. convention, will be honored: Mrs. Walter M. Berry, of Memphis, State regent; Mrs. Clarence King, of Bristol, vice regent; Mrs. Lee Taylor, of Brownsville, recording secretary; Mrs. Marshall Priest, Huntington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Maney, Nashville, treasurer; Mrs. J. Sutton Jones, Chattanooga, registrar; Mrs. W. H. Hollinshead, Nashville, historian; Mrs. James H. Richardson, Morristown, librarian; Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Knoxville, chaplain.

Receiving with Hurd Johnson, president of the society, and Mrs. Johnson will be Senator Tom Stewart, vice president; J. M. Roundtree, treasurer, and Miss Bessie Thrasher, secretary.

New Jersey State Society

The New Jersey State Society will hold a cherry blossom dance Saturday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Feature of the dance will be songs by Teddy Yeager, child accordionist.

A reception will be held for New Jersey residents visiting the Capital for the cherry blossoms. Door prizes will be awarded.

Harold Wall heads the committee on arrangements

Iowa State Society

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have a dance in the Gold Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening, April 20, from 9:30 to 1 a. m.

All Iowans and their friends are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from the secretary, Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

Arrangements are being made for a special excursion to the World's Fair in New York on Decoration Day and that weekend as June 1 has been designated Iowa State Society Day by the Fair. The Iowa Club of Boston and also Iowans of New York are arranging to meet the Iowans of Washington at that time.

Massachusetts State Society

Patriots Day—decorations and all—will be celebrated by the Massachusetts State Society Friday with a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Representative Edith N. Rogers heads the list of hostesses.

The Massachusetts D. A. R. will be special guests. Marion McAndrews, chairman, has selected Alice Nolan, Margaret Devlin, Charlotte Clementson, Cornelia Gordon, Elvie Wallin and Alice Kallina as her assistants.

College Alumni Clubs

Susquehanna U. Alumni

Alumni of Susquehanna University in the Washington area will hold their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair road northwest.

The Rev. I. Wilson Kepner, of Baltimore, is president of the Susquehanna University graduates in the Baltimore-Washington district. The university is located at Selinsgrove, Pa.

National Cathedral School

The National Cathedral School Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon Saturday at the school. Speakers are The Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral, and Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon cathedral.

Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal, and Miss Lucy G. Wright, president of the alumnae association, will preside.

Miss Helen Coutant Peck, provost, will be honored on June 3, when the fortieth anniversary of the school's founding will be celebrated.

Trinity College

Trinity College Alumnae in Washington will hold a combination luncheon, fashion show and bridge Saturday at the Columbia Country Club. Miss Margaret Wallace is chairman.

The alumnae are planning their annual dance to be held at Congressional Club May 10.

University of Maine

Miss Marion E. Martin, director of women's division of the Republican National Committee, will be guest speaker Thursday evening at a dinner meeting of the University of Maine Alumni Association at Tilden Gardens.

Miss Martin is a Maine graduate. Time for the dinner is 7:30 p. m.

University of Michigan

Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker will review Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years" Thursday evening at a meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. James G. Cumming, 2801 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

George Washington University

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, heads the list of patrons for the G. W. U. glee club concert at the Willard Hotel May 10. Dr. Robert H. Harmon is director of the glee club.

Wisconsin U. Alumni

President C. A. Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, will address alumni in the District at a luncheon to be given at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Tuesday noon, at 12:30.

Dr. Dykstra will be welcomed by Hon. Joseph E. Davies, special assistant to Secretary of State Hull, recently returned as ambassador to Belgium and previously to Russia; Senators Robert M. La Follette, jr., and Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, and George E. Worthington, president of the local Wisconsin Alumni Association. Another speaker will be the university athletic director, Harry Stuhldreher, who was one of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen.

The largest gathering in the history of the association is expected. The Wisconsin alumni colony in Washington numbers over 800.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The fifth round in the current District championship tourney, played at the Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of Referees V. L. Eaton and J. Neufeld, proved the most critical and exciting of the event to date. As a result Capital City's club champion, Ariel Mengarini, and H. A. Rousseau as the probable winners, with J. O. Hoy and present District Champion M. C. Stark remaining with mathematical chances of participating in a tie for titular honors. Mengarini's defeat of Stark was largely responsible for the current situation. Stark elected to admit his clock as an additional opponent and found the combination of it and Mengarini too much to overcome. Rousseau won the most beautiful end-game of the tournament in a well-played game against E. M. Knapp. V. Sournin embarked upon an unsound rook sacrifice to aid J. O. Hoy score a victory. Since Hoy has already played and won his sixth round game from Mengarini, the standings read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mengarini..	4	1	Wagman....	1½	2½
Rousseau...	3	1	Sournin.....	1	3
Hoy	4	2	Knapp......	½	4½
Stark	2	2			

Irrespective of the outcome of the games played last night, the title will hinge on the outcome of the seventh, and final round pairings, which are scheduled for the Divan next Saturday evening. Rouseau encounters Stark, Sournin meets Mengarini, and Wagman engages Knapp. Hoy has completed his schedule.

Grover Exhibition

Kenneth M. Grover, New York checker and chess master, gave an exhibition at both games recently, before the District of Columbia Checker Association at the Central Y. M. C. A. Grover emerged with 6 wins and 2 draws at chess, 14 wins, 3 losses, and 10 draws at over-the board checkers, and 3 wins and a loss at blindfold checkers. L Minkoff and Dr. J. V. Waits secured the draws at chess, while losers were D. Kandel (twice), L. Bleaker, A. Hassan, F. R. Stilwell, and consultants H. Allman and J. N. Welsh. A. J. Banks, local author of "Pictorial Guide to Checkers," one of the best books on the game extant, made the best score at checkers, winning one of the blindfold games and drawing two others. Carl Guss, last year Virginia champion, and Jack Birman each scored a win and a draw. E .E. Workman, three-time Virginia champion, earned two draws. H. A. Franklin and former District champion E. C. Dietrich each drew one, lost one over-the-board, and another at blindfold play. R. S. Howell and L. Kreiger each drew one game, while Frank Hospidor won one and lost one. Grover won a single game from O. M. Barker, doublets from C. R. Engel, D. J. Strother, C. L. Kelly, and Fred Tinney. Grover thrice trounced J. W. Feldman, one being played blindfold style.

The District of Columbia Association meets each Wednesday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. Its officers are Harry Lieberman, president; E. E. Workman, vice president; C. W. Mothershead, treasurer, and Ralph S. Howell, secretary. Checker fans are invited to visit.

Inter-High Tournament

Fourth round play in the Inter-High Chess Association's team championship tournament saw Wilson forge to the front with a win over Eastern. McKinley's team can bring about a tie for the lead, provided an adjourned game in the match with Roosevelt goes in its favor. Western forfeited to Central, S. LaValle, J. Litovitz, and M. Glazer being credited with wins. The summaries:

Wilson.	W.	Eastern.	W.
H. Zucker	1	C. T. Jones.....	0
J. Benner	1	W. Haugen	0
N. Horwitz	1	D. Rhodes	0
F. Cullin	1	J. Gill	0
J. Thomas	0	R. Buening	1
	4		1

McKinley.	W.	Roosevelt.	W.
R. J. Feeney....	1	B. Zweig	0
O. Gee	..	S. Aldrich	..
M. Sacks	0	L. Adler	1
J. Cranford ...	1	E. Raum	0
E. Gallagher....	½	I. Ehrlich	½
	2½		1½

En Passant

Trust Fred Reinfeld to emerge with the best treatise on end-game play that it has been our good fortune to peruse. In his work, titled "Practical End-Game Play," the author has actually succeeded in that difficult accomplishment and made the subject matter strictly practical. The illustrative ending are even taken from actual play by masters. Reinfeld instructs the how of transitions from the midgame to both favorable and unfavorable endings. For every example, he shows how the play was planned to achieve the desired end-game position, wherein the basic advantage lay and, finally, the methods of utilizing the advantage gained. Chapters on missed opportunities and defending difficult positions prove especially valuable. The book is designed to improve the end-game play of every reader and it should do just that. It is obtainable at the local bookshops at a cost of $2 and is published by the David McKay Co.

Rapid transit play is scheduled at the Chess Divan this Wednesday, with J. O. Hoy the invited guest star. J. Scribante leads in the Divan's general tourney with a 4-to-1 score. Last week L. N. Reynolds defeated W. Riecks and C. Willnich. Miss Maud Sewall won from R. Kinter and S. Dillon, but bowed to H. Reil, while F. W. F. Gleason conquered W. G. Atkins.

Prelims for the United States championship tourney commence in New York on Wednesday.

Solutions to Problems

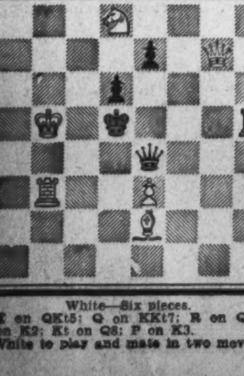
Problem 868, two-mover by Dr. Clinton, yields to R—Q5. That composer offers another puzzler for solvers' delectation.

Problem No. 869

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Q on K5; R on KR4; Ps on K2, Q3.

Black—Five pieces.



White—Six pieces.

K on QKt5; Q on KKt7; R on QKt3; B on K2; Kt on Q8; P on K3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The most notable collection of bridge trophies in the Capital went into annual competition last Monday evening when members of the National Press Club began a five-game tournament series, playing in the club auditorium under auspices of the games committee.

Donors of the trophies that make up the collection include the Mexican Ambassador; Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; John H. Edwards, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Ely Culbertson, E. Hall Downes and Victor Smith. The first three donors are club members; the latter are bridge experts who have enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

There are five bridge championships in the Press Club schedule, with the sixth trophy, the Downes Bowl, falling to the member who makes the highest percentage score through the regular season games. This was won by Judge C. E. Stewart, Ned Brooks, chairman of the games committee, being second man. Mrs. Oliver Hoyem led all women players, with Mrs. Robert Jackson second. Mrs. Hoyem was leading lady through both semiannual sessions, while Judge Stewart shared honors with A. C. Nememyi, leader in the first half.

In the game held last Monday the Edwards Trophy went into competition for mixed pairs, known in Press Club vernacular as the "Mr. and Mrs." contest. This was won by the game director, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, and J. C. Achison. Runners-up were Mrs. M. F. Barry and Ned Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mylander finished third. The Edwards Trophy is the only prize that is won outright, all other winners obtaining possession for one year.

"Selected pairs" will play for the Victor Smith Trophy tomorrow night, the adjective referring to the unrestricted choice of partners. This game corresponds to the open-pair event on regular tournament schedule though it is not recognized as the premier event, as in the American League. Press Club members prefer winning the men's pair game, scheduled for April 22, or the McIntyre Trophy for teams of four, to be played the following week. The Mexican Cup, in competition on May 6, closes the annual series. On May 13 a dinner party will be held, after which all trophies will be formally presented to the new club champions.

* * *

At the conclusion of the second round of the Masters Individual Tournament, that closed in New York last Sunday, it was obvious that M. D. Maier would follow in the footsteps of all previous defending champions. That most coveted trophy in bridge would pass on to a new holder. Morrie Elis had finished the round with a sizable lead—a new world champion was on his way.

The remaining 35 masters had given up before the finals. Elis won by a big lead. A tradition was maintained: in a decade of Masters Tournaments no player has been able to win the trophy for the second time.

The new champion, who is a New Yorker, is well known here, having spent several weeks in the Capital in the spring of 1937. He also has attended many District tournaments.

A list of participants in the masters' game follows. It is given in the order that the field finished at the end of the second round, as finals scored were not obtainable when this column went to press:

Elis, Lee Hazen, Harry Fishbein, W. Von Zedtwitz, Robert McPherran, Harry Van Praag, Charles Goren, Charles Lochridge, Mrs. R. B. Fuller, Alexander Weiss, Cecil Head, Dr. Henry Vogel, Philip Steiner, Clagett Bowie, Sigmund Durnbusch, Charles Vogelhofer, E. M. Cook, jr., Mrs. A. M. Sobel, L. H. Freemont, Mrs. J. E. Folline, Robert Chatkin, Fred Kaplan, Dr. R. H. Ecker, T. Clarke, Alvin Goodman, B. J. Becker, R. H. Skinner, Charles Solomon, Wingate Bixby, Miss Florence Stratford, M. DeLeeuw, Myron Fuchs, Dr. Arthur Salasky, E. N. Murcus, H. H. Kreider and Morris Lawrence.

* * *

Exceeding the goal of $5,000 by over 1,500 the drive to assure the continuance of the blood bank at Children's Hospital was wound up last week. Though a few last benefit parties remain to be played and the receipts from the Connecticut avenue fashion show have not been tabulated, the checks presented by James H. Leon, chairman of the committee, to the hospital staff amounted to $6,540. When finally completed the figures may reach $7,000.

It is a great satisfaction to the bridge players of the District that their favorite game brought about an organization that gave the first impetus to the drive. The idea conceived in New York spread through the country. When the campaign was begun last year the officers of the Washington League, which is a unit of the national organization, succeeded in obtaining the sponsorship of The Post and Station WJSV. Through this means 38 American Legion Posts and auxiliaries pledged their support. Over $2,000 was raised by this means.

Many other organizations also helped the fund, private individuals contributed over $1,500. Of the total amount raised the bridge group is responsible for an infinitesimal part, nevertheless this group started the ball. Because of the organization of a game a hospital will be able to take care of all blood and serum needs, barring epidemics, for the remainder of the year.

* * *

The National Knockout Team Championship for the Vanderbilt Trophy went into play at the Shelton Hotel in New York on Monday, April 8, with the New York Whist Club team, surprise winners in 1939 defending.

Elis entered five-man team of which he is captain. The other members are Harry Fishbein, Phil Abrahmson, Irving Epstein, and Jack Dreyfuss. In spite of Elis' recent conquest the Four Aces remained the favorite. Among other crack line-up are the Vanderbilt team captained by the trophy donor, a foursome led by Kaplan, the Bridge World entry under Mrs. Ely Culbertson, B. J. Becker and team mates, and a new line-up entered by Dr. Ecker.

* * *

The Federal Bridge League team season closed last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel with the Rajah team undisputed champions of the League, having won top place in Section A through both halves of the season. The team is made up by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, H. R. King, and A. I. Westrich.

A two-session play-off now remains to decide the prize winners of each section, identical prizes being awarded in all three sections.

* * *

In the last Clifford Match of the Washington Bridge League the Lemon team, custodians of the trophy, defeated the challenging Tubbs team. The winners are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth. This line-up will meet the Clifford team in the match to be played next Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, the donor winning the right to challenge by defeating the McDonnell quartette in a final priority round. Winners in a first priority round was the Gardner team that knocked out the foursome captained by Col. E. B. Gray. S. Garton Churchill's team won by default when the Newman team failed to play. It was the second default win of the present Clifford series.

* * *

The next Master Point Tournament of interest to Washingtonians is at Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa., on April 19, 20 and 21. The card includes Opens, Women's, and Mixed pairs and a match for teams.

Bridge Winners

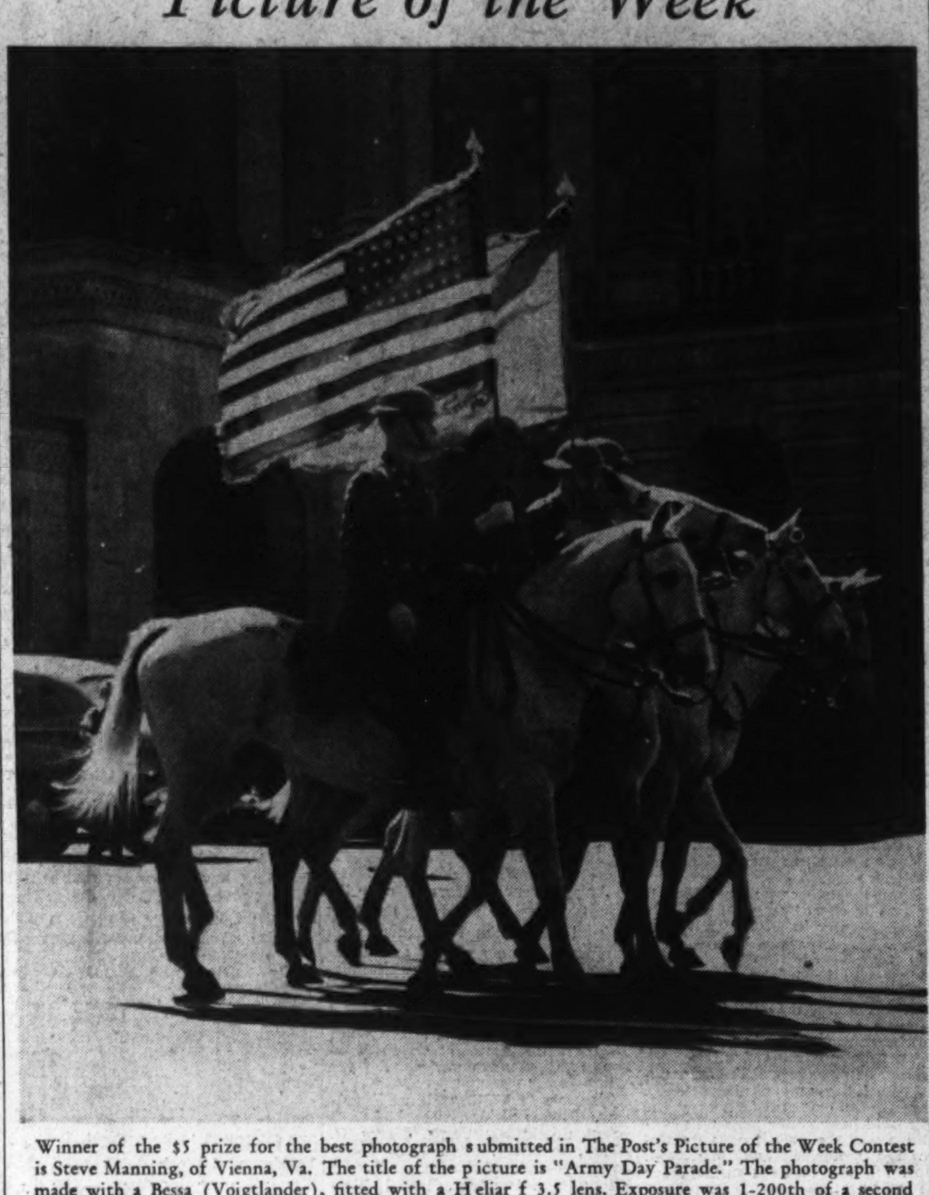
At 1355 Euclid street—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, Mabel Tobin and Tom Flood; third, E. C. Kennedy and John Donnelly. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. W. Tarpley and J. A. Dearing. First, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Dora Schwartz and Tom Hamlin; third, Tom Flood and S. G. Churchill. First, Saturday, Tom Flood and W. S. Athey; second, Dr. and Mrs. Kendal; third, Dora Schwartz and I. Lane.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff; second, Mrs. Rose and Miss Edythe Rose; third, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. M. C. Burns and A. Ebert; second, W. H. Evans and Dr. H. J. Werner; third, Mrs. C. I. Brown and E. R. Shepard. First, Thursday, James A. Dearing and Frank B. Lord; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. H. G. Gillmor and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Joe Granger; third, Mrs. Ernest Greenwood and H. G. Torbert.

'Picture of the Week'



Winner of the $5 prize for the best photograph submitted in The Post's Picture of the Week Contest is Steve Manning, of Vienna, Va. The title of the picture is "Army Day Parade." The photograph was made with a Bessa (Voigtlander), fitted with a Heliar f 3.5 lens. Exposure was 1-200th of a second on Panatomic X film, lens stopped to f 6.3. Negative was developed in DK-20

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, April 17. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists are doing

Maggots Heal Wounds

The lowly maggot has given man a third remedy for healing wounds. When maggots are placed in wounds they consume destroyed tissues and rapid healing takes place. Dr. William Robinson, of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, has been studying the products produced by the maggot which might account for the healing process. He first isolated allontoin, which, when used alone, demonstrated healing qualities. He then isolated urea, a chemical which is a constituent of allontoin, and this had even greater healing powers. He has now isolated ammonium bicarbonate, a compound simpler than urea, and which is produced from urea by the action of an enzyme called urease, he reports in the American Journal of Surgery.

Dogs Made Epileptic

Artificial epilepsy, or a condition that produces similar effects, has been produced in dogs by massive doses of X-rays, three Detroit scientists reported at the recent meeting of the Michigan Academy of Sciences. The X-rays were produced by a 500,000-volt machine and the amount administered was 25 times the maximum dose ever given to a human being in any treatment. Within a few days the dogs developed a type of seizure similar to that which occurs in petit mal epilepsy in humans. The dogs' brain waves were similar to egg and dart pattern of brain waves in humans during such seizures. Autopsy of the dogs revealed that the white matter of the brains had been destroyed while the gray matter where connections between brain cells are established was not affected. This throws a new light on the nature of epilepsy, for it formerly was believed that it was the gray matter that was not functioning properly. The investigation was conducted by Dr. A. J. Derbyshire, assistant professor of anatomy at Wayne University, and Dr. K. E. Corrigan and Dr. H. Hayden, both of Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Lemon-Powered Motor

In the language of electricians the electric current is described as "juice." An electric motor has been designed at the General Electric Company "House of Magic," at Schenectady, which will operate on another kind of a juice—that of a lemon. The juice of the lemon is converted into the "juice" of electricity. The latter is produced in a sufficient amount to operate a "one-flea-power" motor.

The lemon is sliced and contact is made with it by two metal plates, which draw off the "juice" and are connected directly to the motor. The lemon, of course, does not have any electricity in it, but it becomes part of a galvanic cell when the metal plates are copper and zinc. The acid in the lemon acts as an oxidizing agent which changes the zinc to an oxide and releases an equivalent amount of energy in the form of an electric current.

The motor also can be operated by magnet power, by moving a magnet into a coil of wire, which is the principle on which all dynamos and motors operate today. A photo-electric cell, which changes light into electricity, also will produce enough current to operate the motor.

The motor is of conventional design, but it is very carefully designed and constructed to obtain maximum efficiency in using very small currents. It was built by Ed Hatfield, of the General Electric Engineering Laboratories. It is demonstrated by William A. Gluessing. The motor will be operated at the General Electric exhibit at the World's Fair with the outline of a large gear wheel.

The World Is Yours—

Men Who Opened The Far West

John Jacob Astor (1763-1848): "Pioneer Fur Baron."

John Jacob Astor, fur trader and capitalist, was a pioneer in the fight to preserve the rich natural resources of the Oregon Territory for Americans.

Arriving with seven flutes and $25 in cash, Astor came to New York from his native Germany in 1784. By 1786 he owned a small fur shop in Water street. A diligent worker, Astor began making trips to the nearby frontiers to secure furs. He soon acquired a reputation as a shrewd trader.

In 1808, Astor, then worth a quarter of a million dollars, turned his eyes westward. His first step was to contest the hold of the Mackinaw Company in the upper Missouri Valley. To achieve this, he formed the American Fur Co. and the Pacific Fur Co.

Astoria, Oreg., founded in 1811, was part of a bold plan to secure control of the Oregon country from the British-controlled Northwest Co. Within six years Astor was in possession of all the Mississippi Valley posts of the Northwest Co. This feat was accomplished largely by persuading Congress to pass the Act of April 29, 1816, "excluding, except by executive permits, aliens from engaging in the fur trade other than as employes."

At the time of his death Astor was the wealthiest man in America.

$1,910,000 in Pelts Supplied by Alaska

Alaska supplied more than 554,000 pelts, worth more than $1,910,000, to fur centers in the United States last year, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Interior.

The pelts were taken from 15 kinds of fur animals and represented the work of some 8,000 trappers. Average value ranged from 5 cents for hares to $37.50 for lynxes. Highest in number of pelts was the muskrat, which represented 417,442 skins. Largest income for a species, however, was credited to the beaver, which grossed $463,105 for 31,397 skins.

Greece to Issue Balkan Entente Stamps in May

On May 1, Greece will issue two Balkan Entente stamps, 6-drachma and 8-drachma. The design of the stamps includes the arms of the Balkan Entente, Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Yugoslavia, with a symbolical flame and olive branches. The stamps will be on sale for a year. The printings will be 500,000 for the lower value and 1,000,000 for the higher denomination.

Belgium announces that in October the 1,125th anniversary of the canonization of St. Gommanus will be observed by the issuance of a 75-centimes plus 75-c. denomination. In May, the commemorative set for the musical foundation will be issued, being sponsored by the Queen Mother Elizabeth. There will be six values.

Colombia's new postal tax stamps have been received by Washington collectors. The stamps are small oblong varieties, the illustration being the same as the issue of 1939 showing the Postoffice building. The receipts will be for the postoffice rebuilding fund. The values and colors are as follows: ¼-centavos, ultramarine; ½-c., carmine; 1-c., violet; 2-c., emerald green; 20-c., brown, and 25-c., dark gray.

Germany issued one stamp for the 1940 National Philatelic Exhibition now in progress in Berlin. The stamp is green, has a face value of 24-pfennig plus 76-pfg. It depicts an entrance to a public building with inscriptions at the bottom of the stamp. The designs for the Leipzig Fair issue have been announced as follows: 3-pfg., the German Library with portrait of Gutenberg; 6-pfg., clock tower at Augustus place; 12-pfg., market place with city hall, and 25-pfg., pictures of the exhibition buildings of the great technical fair. The inscription "MM" on the stamps means "Muster Messe" or "model fair."

Lithuania has issued several new commemoratives in the last month. A 30-centai, green, illustrates the 'Laisves Varpas," or liberty bell. This was presented to Lithuania by Lithuanian-Americans after its independence in 1918 from Russia. The stamp shows the bell as the central design with inscription and values at the bottom of the stamp. A new 15-c. denomination has also appeared, this stamp showing a figure astride a horse, with rays of the sun as a background, the color is red brown.

Costa Rica will bring out its Pan American Union commemoratives on May 1, and of the 21 Republics only 6 have officially notified the union of new issues for the event.

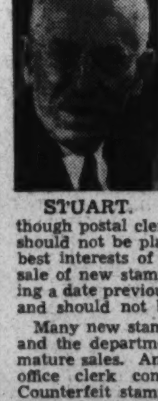
* * *

The Southern New England Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold an auction, exhibition, bourse and banquet at Hotel Garde, New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A statement has been issued by officials of the Postoffice Department to the effect that several stamp collectors have been endeavoring to buy stamps of the "Famous American" series from postmasters prior to official first-day sales. For some time such rumors have been in circulation but recently one postmaster in particular submitted a detailed report of such an occurrence. Reports of these advance sales have been less frequent since the first-day sale of this series, the department having informed every postmaster he would be held responsible. Several cases are now under investigation and department officials declare the unethical practice has been reduced to a minimum.



STUART.

The stamp collector, as well as the dealer, should be the last person to seek favors which, to say the least, could not be considered other than illegitimate. Errors of imperforations may at times be purchased, although postal clerks, as well as purchasers, know such material should not be placed on the market. The collector having the best interests of philately at heart will not be a party to the sale of new stamps prior to official release. New stamps showing a date previous to official first-day are not increased in value and should not be so considered.

Many new stamps are to be issued during the coming months and the department is doing all possible to guard against premature sales. Any move on the part of collector, dealer or postoffice clerk concerning such sales should be discouraged. Counterfeit stamps are valueless and stamps obtained in other than a legitimate manner should be so regarded.

Stamps

Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North and Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the division of stamps, are disturbed at rumors that the "Famous American" set of five authors are soon to become obsolete and that the entire series may soon be removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency. It is not the policy of the Postoffice Department to remove commemorative stamps from the sales list until the printing is exhausted. Then, as Mr. Fellers says, the United States does not declare its stamps absolete at this time. The usual printing order has been entered into with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and there will be stamps enough for all for some time to come.

The Postoffice Department when it first announced the issuance of a 3-cent Pony Express commemorative stamp for April 3 gave out the color as purple. However, when the stamp was taken before President Roosevelt a change in color was decided upon with the result that the new stamp appeared in a red-brown color. The first models for this stamp were made months ago and reports that but a few hours were given for the stamp's model appear to be entirely wrong.

Postoffice Department officials do not expect that there will be a souvenir sheet or even a stamp issued in May in honor of the centennial of the first adhesive postage stamp, the "penny black" of Great Britain. While the matter is still before postal officials there seems every indication that the centennial will not be officially recognized by the United States. However, philatelic societies here and throughout the country will hold exhibitions and meetings devoted to the centennial of the first adhesive stamp. The broadcast that was discussed in some quarters with President Roosevelt and King George taking part will in all probability not be held as State Department officials have advised against it so it is reported.

* * *

Two stamps of the "Famous American" series will be placed on sale this week, the 3-cent, purple, Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, Calif., and the 5-cent, blue, Dr. Walter Reed in this city. On Monday the 1-cent, green, John James Audubon stamp was placed on first-day sale at St. Francisville, La., and the 2-cent, red, Dr. Crawford W. Long at Jefferson, Ga. Postmaster General James A. Farley made an address at the exercises at Jefferson.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has given out figures for several recent first day sales of new stamps. At Boston, Mass., on March 14, the 1-cent Horace Mass stamp was sold first-day, with 186,854 covers canceled and 629,576 stamps sold amounting to $6,295.76. At Williamstown, Mass., on March 14, the 2-cent Mark Hopkins stamp was sold first-day, 140,286 covers canceled and 370,605 stamps sold, amounting to $7,412.10.

On April 3 the 3-cent, Pony Express commemorative was sold first-day at both St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. At the former place 194,589 covers were canceled and 585,411 stamps sold while at the latter city 160,849 covers were canceled and 346,879 stamps sold.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has made public the origin of the material used for the group of composers stamps in the "Famous American" series. The complete details are as follow:

One-cent, green, Stephen Collins Foster, Bardstown, Ky., May 3, from a photograph of tintype submitted by the Indianapolis Photo Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Gilroy Roberts; lettering, William B. Wells.

Two-cent, red, John Philip Sousa, Washington, May 3, from a photograph by Harris & Ewing, Washington; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, William B. Wells.

Three-cent, purple, Victor Herbert, New York City, May 13, from a photograph furnished by the White Studios, New York City; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, William B. Wells.

Five-cent, blue, Edward A. MacDowell, Peterborough, N. H., May 13, from a half-tone reproduction of photograph from the Public Library, Washington; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, John Eissler; lettering, William B. Wells.

Ten-cent, brown, Ethelbert Nevin, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10, from a half-tone reproduction of photograph in a book entitled: "Ethelbert Nevin" by John Tasker Howard; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frome, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Leo C. Kauffmann; lettering, William B. Wells.

* * *

The 3-cent, purple, Pan American Union commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and at a special postoffice at the Pan American Union this morning. The cancellations at the Washington Postoffice as well as at the Pan American Union will bear the usual caption "First Day of Issue." The stamp's design has caused considerable comment. It shows the three graces with clasped hands in a sylvan arrangement, the idea being as the inscription says "A Hemisphere of Good Neighbors, North, Central and South America."

* * *

The Pan American Union on Tuesday began a series of special programs for the fiftieth anniversary. An exhibition of current postage stamps of Argentine, Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Chile, Cuba, Bolivia and Venezuela, as well as United States stamps, was opened on Tuesday and will continue the coming week. It is expected that there will be sold some of the commemorative stamps brought out for the anniversary. Dr. Rowe was on the Nation-wide broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs yesterday afternoon over WRC. He told of the historical features of the Union and referred to the many varieties of stamps issued by members of the Union.

* * *

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided.

Ward displayed one of the finest collections of the first stamps, on cover, in blocks, strips, singles, both used and unused, that has ever been seen at any Washington society. He began with the first stamps of the Argentine and continued through many nations and showed rare stamps that were never seen before by many collectors present. Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Chile, France, Great Britain, Japan, Luxemberg, Mexico, Modena, Norway, Panama, Prussia, Roman States, Rumania, South Australia, Spain, Turkey, Venezuela and Wurtemberg.

The most interesting item shown was the block of 18 of the "penny black" of Great Britain, issued in May, 1840, in unused condition. This is the largest block of its kind in the United States and was obtained from Frank Godden, of London. This display of the first stamps of many countries won the admiration of a large audience.

Ward also spoke on the exhibition to be held at the National Museum, opening on May 2, under his direction and the club will be well represented as Messrs. Hamilton, Vaughan, Weiergang, Just, Yort and others are expected to exhibit. There will be many of the outstanding collections on display and all collectors in Washington are invited to participate in the centennial observances of the 1840 stamp.

At the meeting on Tuesday, the usual auction sale will be held and there will be an exhibition.

* * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

* * *

Warren H. Colson, of Boston, has something interesting to say regarding the New York Postmaster's Provisional Stamp. In 1911 he purchased the Hiram E. Deats collection of United States Postmasters stamps and in this were about 400 New Yorks. The New York stamp was produced by Rawdon, Hatch & Edson and their records show that 3,556 impressions were made from the steel plate and each impression turned out 40 stamps, making a total of 142,240 stamps printed from the first delivery on July 12, 1845, to the final on January 7, 1847.

* * *

The Postoffice Department issued in March, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Little Rock, Ark., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets. Beverly Hills, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Los Angeles, 1-cent, sheets. Los Banos, Calif., 1-cent, coils; Oakland, Calif., 1½-cent, coils. San Francisco, 1-cent, coils. Denver, 1-cent, coils. Wilmington, Dela., 1-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Washington, 1½-cent, coils. Tallahassee, Fla., 1-cent, coils. Chicago, 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, sheets. Indianapolis, 1-cent, sheets. Des Moines, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets; Waterloo, Iowa, 1-cent, coils. Wichita, Kans., 1-cent, coils. Baltimore, 1-cent, coils. Lawrence, Mass., 2-cent, coils. Worcester, Mass., 1-cent, coils. Detroit, 1½-cent, coils. Grand Rapids, 1-cent, coils. St. Paul, 1-cent, coils. St. Louis, 1-cent, sheets. Brooklyn, 1-cent, sheets. Buffalo, 1-cent, sheets. Elmira, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Flushing, 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Garrison, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. New York, ½-cent, 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent sheets; 1-cent, ½-cent coils. Rochester, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Syracuse, 1½-cent, coils. Cincinnati, 1-cent, sheets. Cleveland, 1-cent, sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Lancaster, Pa., 1-cent, coils. Philadelphia, 1-cent, coils. Warren, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, coils. Memphis, 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Galveston, 1-cent, sheets. Spokane, 1½-cent, coils. La Crosse, Wis., 1½-cent, coils.

* * *

The Cachet Cover Society has been organized, with offices at 237 Lafayette street, New York. The directors are: Michael Sanders, Walter Czubay and Peter Simon.

* * *

Through the Postal Savings Post Offices savings stamps in denominations of 25-cent, 50-cent and $1, in addition to the 10-cent value, are now available.

* * *

At the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club Monday evening at the Woodridge Public Library, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight gave an interesting talk on her experiences in first-day cities on first-day sales of new stamps. The club has gone back to the Woodridge Library for its meetings. The program for the coming month is as follows: April 15, Miss Mollie M. Lewis will speak on "My Collection;" April 22, an open meeting styled "Have a Good Time Night;" April 29, auction and bourse conducted by Mr. Brewrink and Mr. O'Brien, and May 6 to 11, centennial exhibition of "The Progress of Postage Stamps."

STAMP EXCHANGE

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937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
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NATIONAL STAMP MART
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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
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Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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1319 F St. N.W.—Rm. 211. Second Floor

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

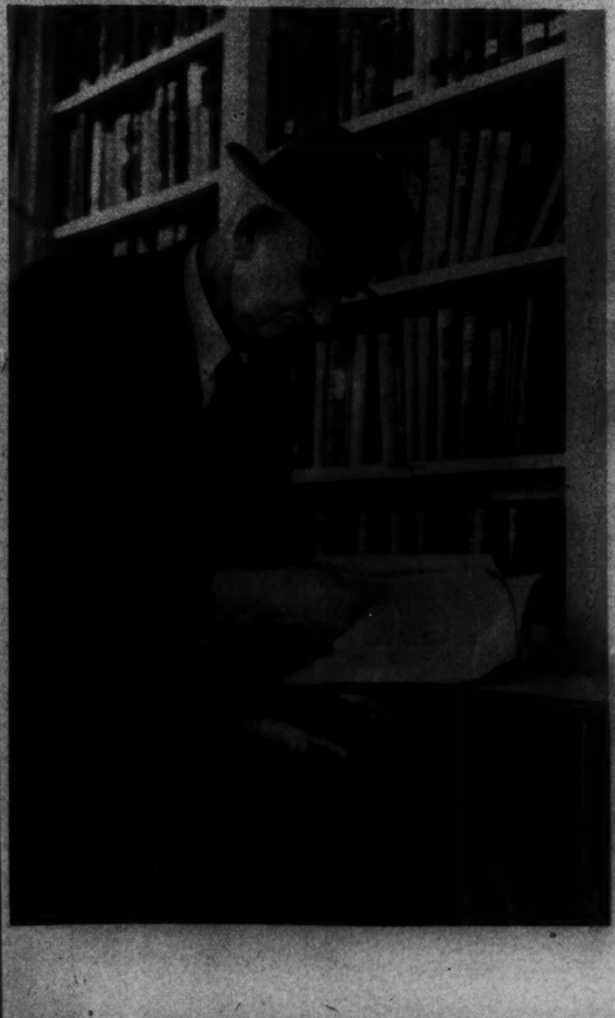
SUNDAY
April 14, 1940

DRUM ARE RUNNING
Drum, sportiest of surf fish, are running along the North Carolina coast where surfcasters are making the most of it. Some catches have weighed as much as 60 pounds.

CONVOYED
Like protective angels a squadron of reconnaisance planes of the Royal Air Force soar in aerial convoy over a British merchant ship.

WHITE KINGS
in flight against a darkened sky over the Holly Beach Farm of Sylvester Labrot, Annapolis, Md. Besides being a race horse fancier, Mr. Labrot has found time to develop a fine flock of winged speedsters, prize winning birds that have gained honors at fairs and poultry shows.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

"WELL DAD, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME?"
This champion English bulldog doesn't seem too pleased with his 3-day-old offspring. The youngster was half the size of a normal pup when born and had to be hand-fed, so you can't blame the old man for sniffing.

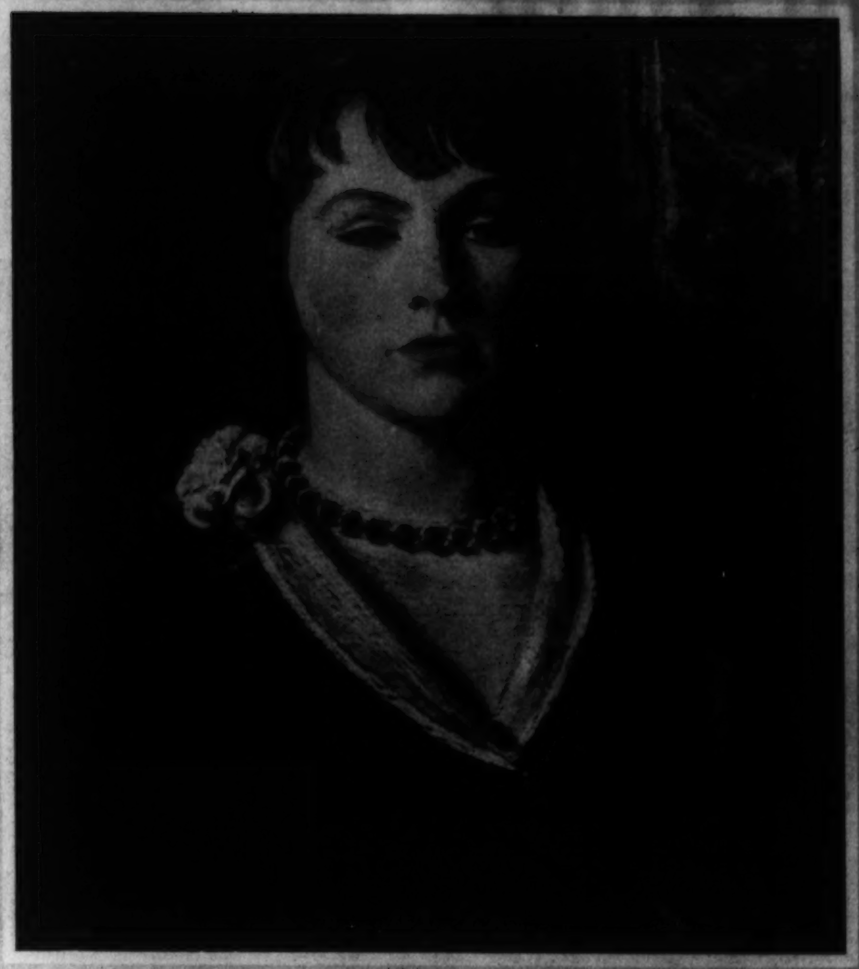


BOOKMOBILE: A LIBRARY ON WHEELS
A library that really circulates serves Miami County, Ohio. The library, a compact, self-contained unit is built into a truck that operates out of Troy, Ohio, serving 12 other towns. Photo above was made at Fletcher after word was spread that the "library's in town." B. F. Potts, a resident is shown at left making his selection. At right, Miss Marie J. Young at her desk in the truck. Card system used is similar to that in most libraries. Patrons are allowed two weeks, when the bookmobile returns on its next call. Funds for the service were appropriated by the county commissioners.
Acme Photos.

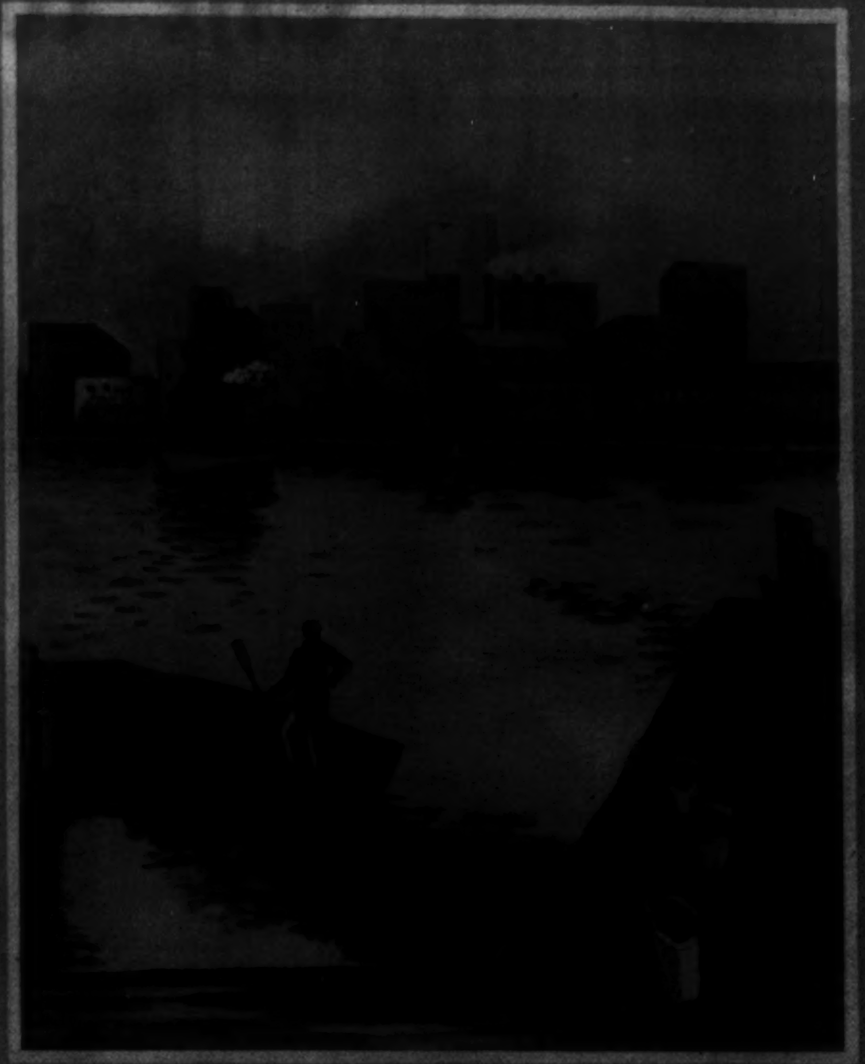
ART

A FEW of the paintings and sculptures included in the exhibit of contemporary American art at Howard University Gallery of Art. The gallery was founded by James V. Herring, head of the Department of Art, just ten years ago. The exhibition commemorating the anniversary was assembled by Alonzo J. Aden.

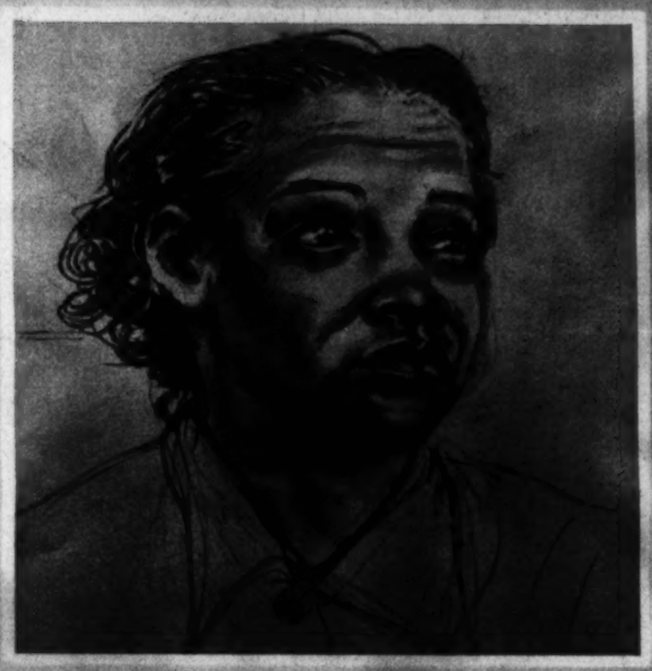
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



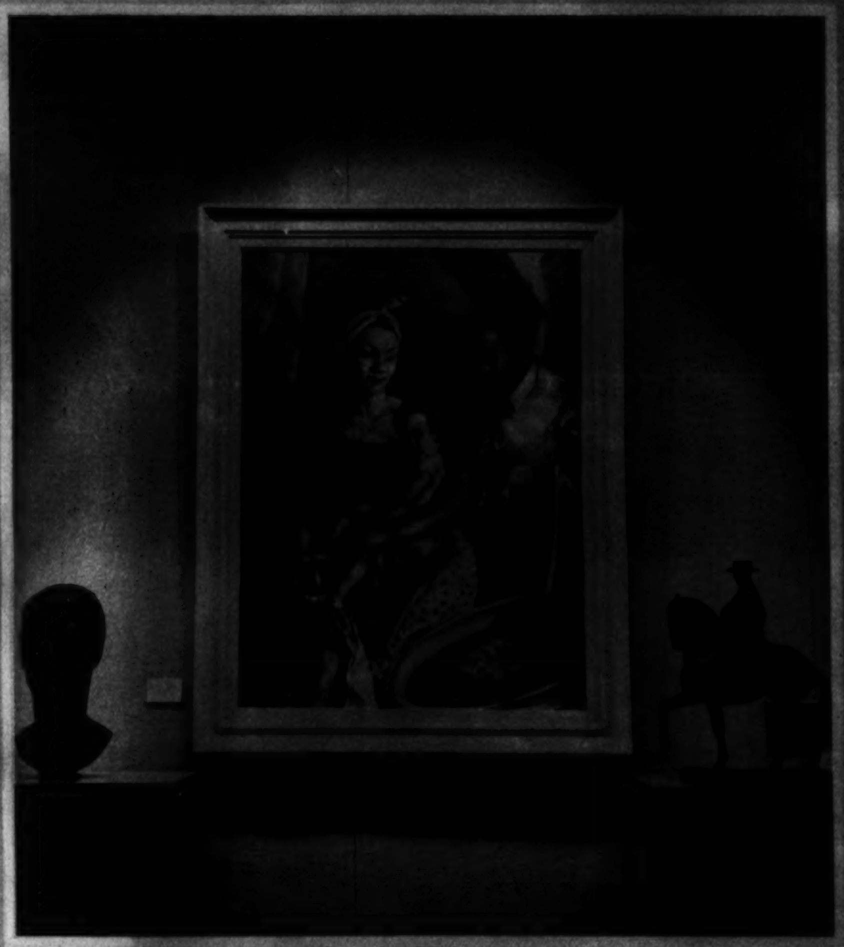
PORTRAIT OF AN ACTRESS
by Eugene Speicher



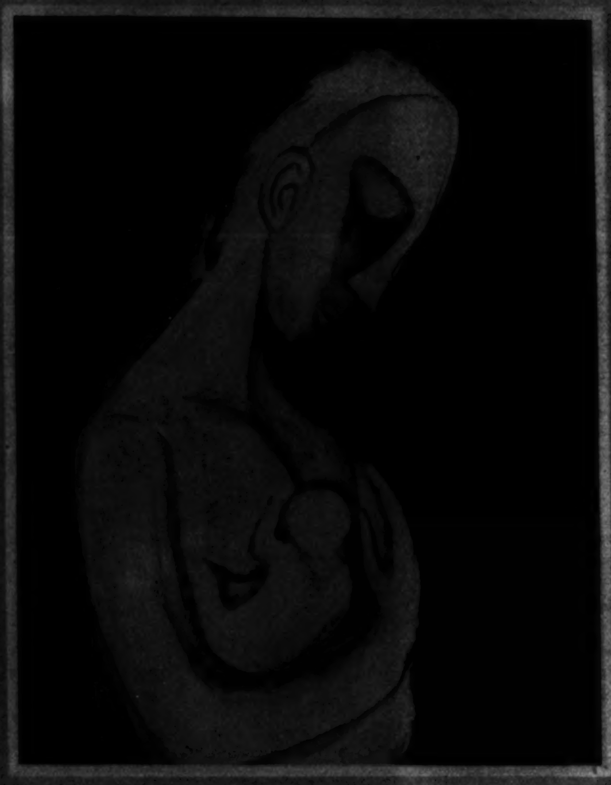
WATER FRONT
by Herman Maril



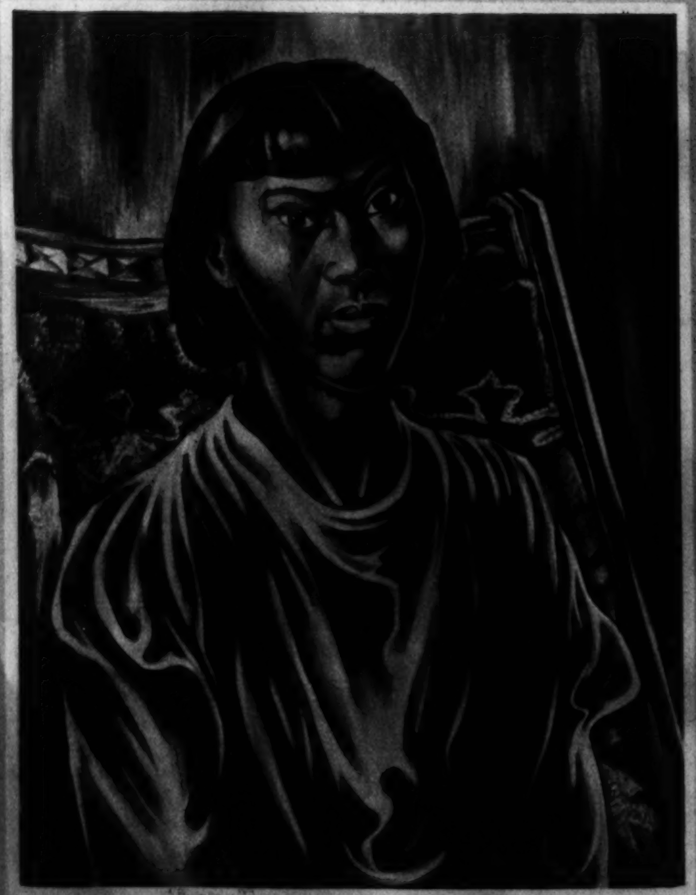
PORTRAIT
in charcoal by Carolyn Johnson, student at Howard University.

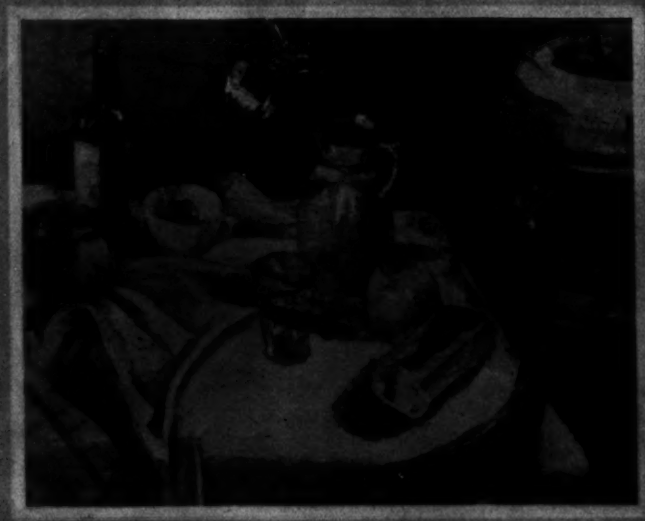


AN AMERICAN FAMILY
by James A. Porter, art instructor at Howard University. Head of Young Woman, a bronze piece by Robert Laurent, noted sculptor who teaches at Corcoran School of Art, is shown at left in photo above. At the right, Spanish Rider, a bronze by Hunt Diederich.



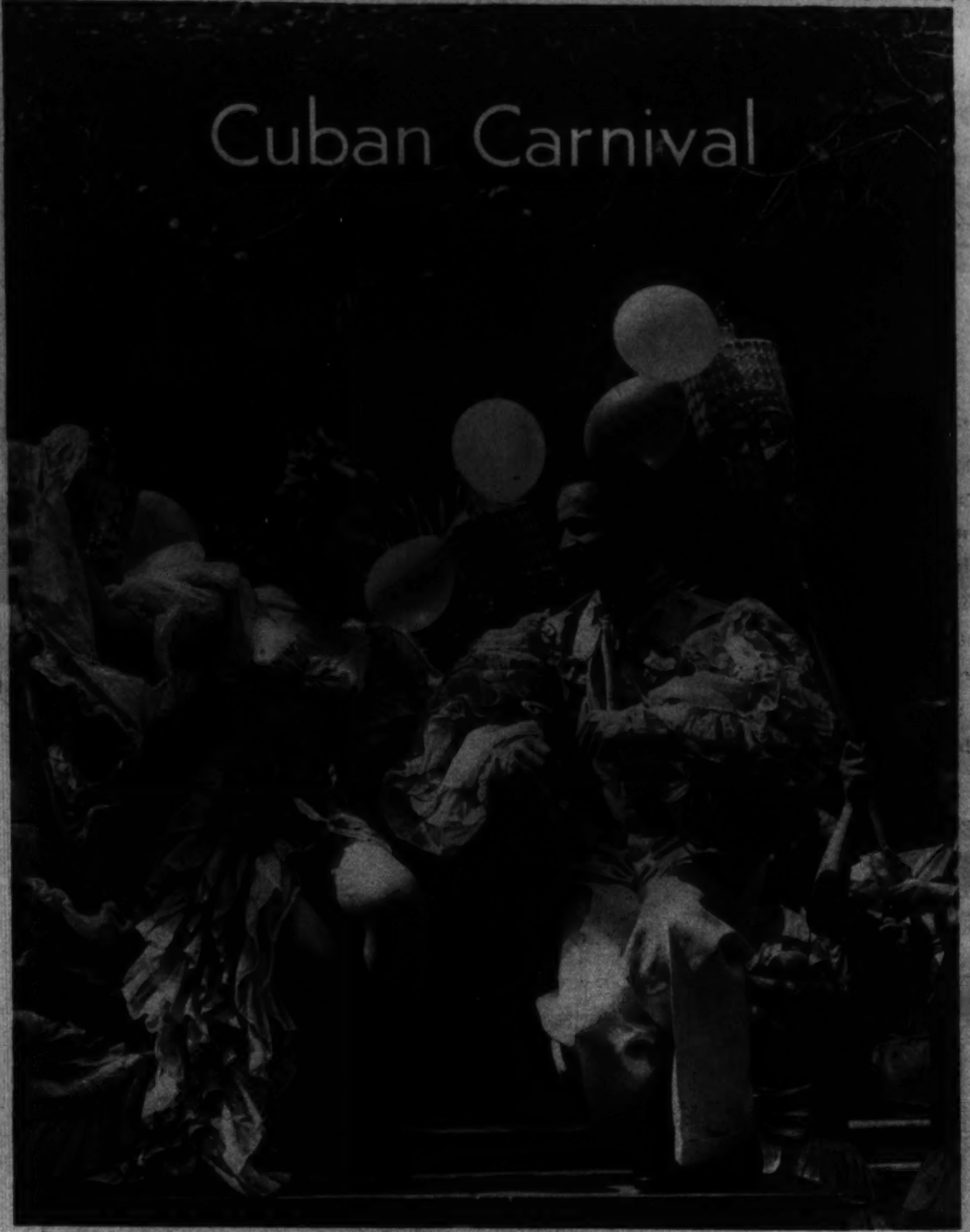
MOTHER AND CHILD
by Aaron Kameny, included in the permanent collection of the university gallery.





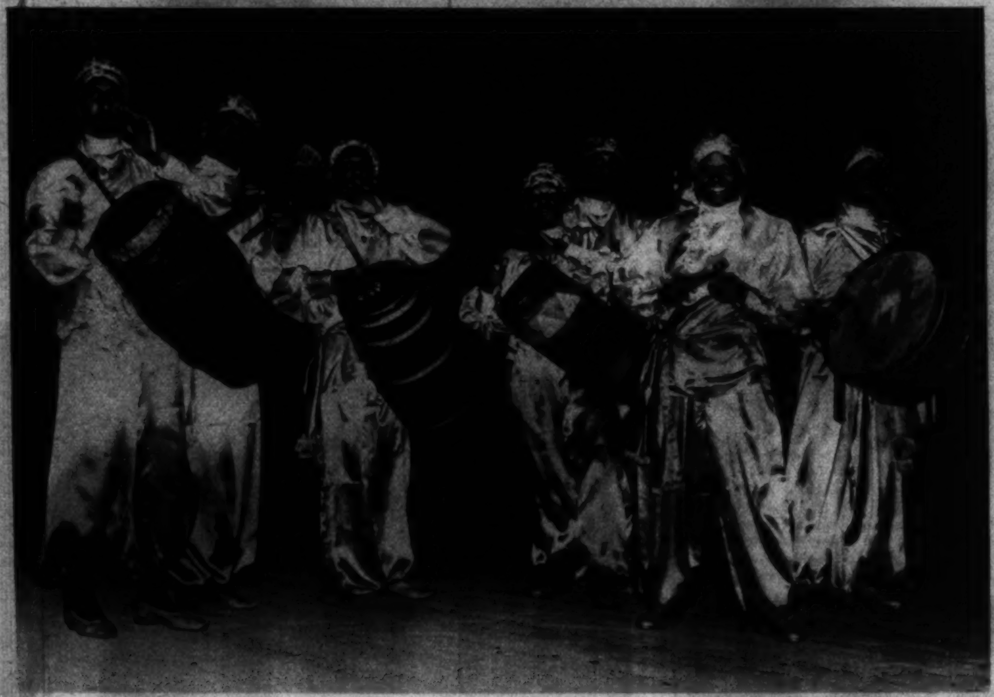
THE ARTIST'S KITCHEN
is the work of Lois M. Jones, member of the teaching staff at Howard University Art School. Head of Girl is the title of the painting at left by Hale Woodruff. James L. Wells, instructor at the university, is shown at right standing beside his painting, Still Life With Blue Tea Pot. The exhibition will be open to the public until April 30.

Cuban Carnival



MOST colorful feature of Cuban carnival time, which lasts for six weeks, is the Comparsas parade in which all sections of Cuba's native life participate. Through costumes, music and symbolic action the groups portray the cultural, religious and historic background of their sections and their origins. The result is a medley of folklore unequaled anywhere in the world. More than 50,000 spectators viewed the pageant, followed by a parade on Malecon Drive, Havana. Colorful costumes of frills and furbelows are worn by rumba dancers during carnival time.

International News Photos.

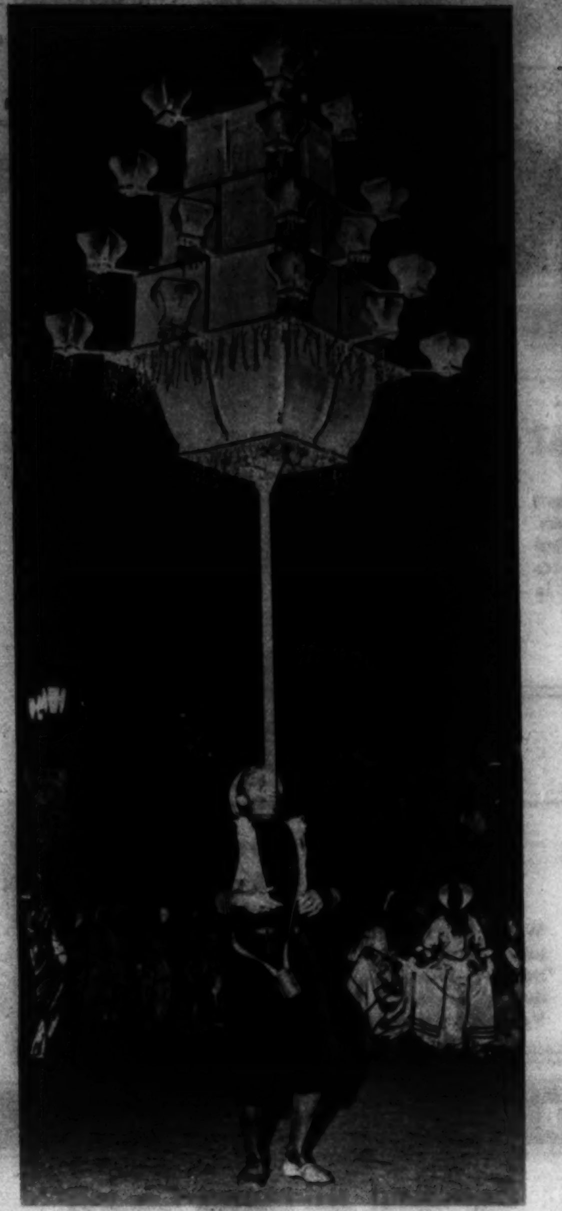


JUNGLE MUSIC

"Hot" music for the Comparsas is supplied by many bands. This one goes in for tom-toms in a big way. Giant searchlights from tall buildings flashed intermittingly on the colored costumes worn by paraders.

GRANDSTAND

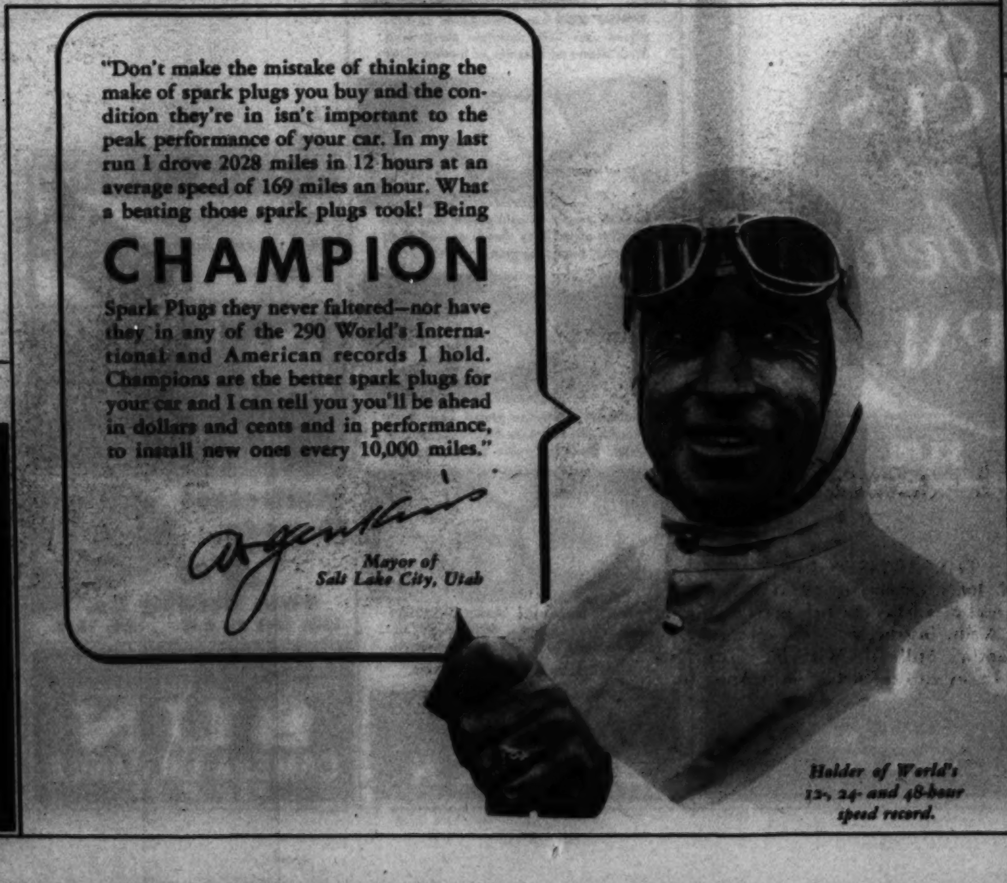
Havana youngsters found this tree an excellent grandstand from which to view the Comparsas parade. In a few years these youngsters will be parading along Malecon drive themselves. Most Cubans at one time or another, participate in the national fiesta.



CARRYING THE TORCH

The lantern-bearer, who was among the leading contingent in the 1940 Comparsas parade, appeared to enjoy his assignment. He juggled the huge lantern in this manner for many minutes before pausing to rest.

A Ring She'll Be Proud to Wear
Perfect
SQUARE CUT
DIAMOND
ALL PLATINUM MOUNTING
FOUR BAGUETTE CUT
DIAMONDS IN SETTING
$4 PER WEEK $295
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Ring
BURNSTINE'S
SINCE 1866
919 F St.
DIAMONDS WITHOUT A FLAW



"Don't make the mistake of thinking the make of spark plugs you buy and the condition they're in isn't important to the peak performance of your car. In my last run I drove 2028 miles in 12 hours at an average speed of 169 miles an hour. What a beating those spark plugs took! Being

CHAMPION

Spark Plugs they never faltered—nor have they in any of the 290 World's International and American records I hold. Champions are the better spark plugs for your car and I can tell you you'll be ahead in dollars and cents and in performance, to install new ones every 10,000 miles."

Ab Jenkins
Mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah

Holder of World's 12-, 24- and 48-hour speed record.

Really distinctive
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
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ESTABLISHED 1888
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100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Hausler's
HAUSLER'S
Engravers, Stationers
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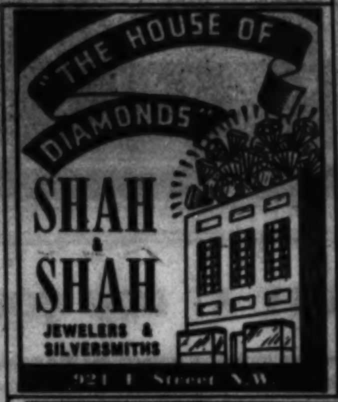
MME. REISS
MODES
"SCHIAPARELLI'S" THREE-TONED POLKA-DOT DRESS
Dove grey blouse, steel grey skirt and red Cumberband, all with white dots.
Note: New long sleeves
$19.95
Inc. Alterations
Bright red Milan cartwheel hat: Designed by Mme. Reiss.
1625 Conn. Ave.
HObart 0204



"THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS"
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
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FOR "[illegible]" AS WELL AS "up-lift"
MAIDEN FORM'S
"Allegro"
..Gives "Precision Fit" and Perfect Comfort
"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"
*"Inter-Lude" is Maiden Form's brassiere design for classic roundness of bosom. In different lengths—$1.00 to $2.00
AT ALL LEADING STORES
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LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON BRASSIERES
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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Store

MEN DON'T FALL IN LOVE
WITH GIRLS WHO HAVE DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

GIRLS WHO WANT ALLURING SKIN SHOULD TRY THIS SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

HONESTLY, PHYLLIS—I GET SO DISCOURAGED! JUST LOOK AT MY DRY, LIFELESS, OLD-LOOKING SKIN! IT'S NOT MUCH WONDER THAT NO ONE EVER FALLS IN LOVE WITH ME! NOW, IF I HAD YOUR "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"...

BUT JOYCE, I'M SURE THAT WITH THE RIGHT CARE, YOUR COMPLEXION COULD BE LOVELY! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE SOAP? THAT'S WHAT I USE!

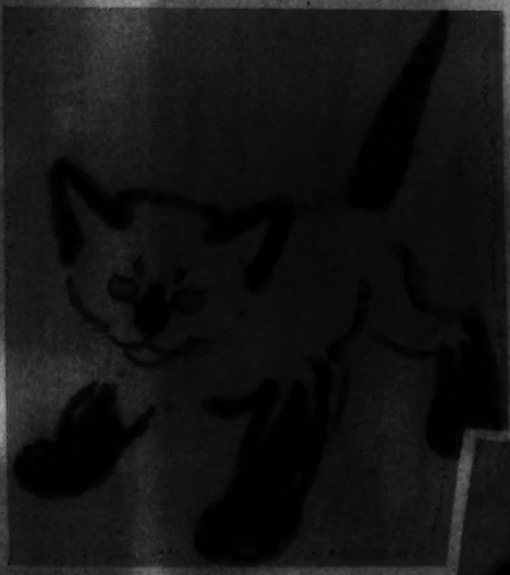
YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! PALMOLIVE CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY, YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

IT'S WONDERFUL OF YOU, PHYLLIS, TO LET ME IN ON YOUR BEAUTY SECRET! I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE AND USE PALMOLIVE REGULARLY—THEN MAYBE SOME GRAND MAN WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH ME!

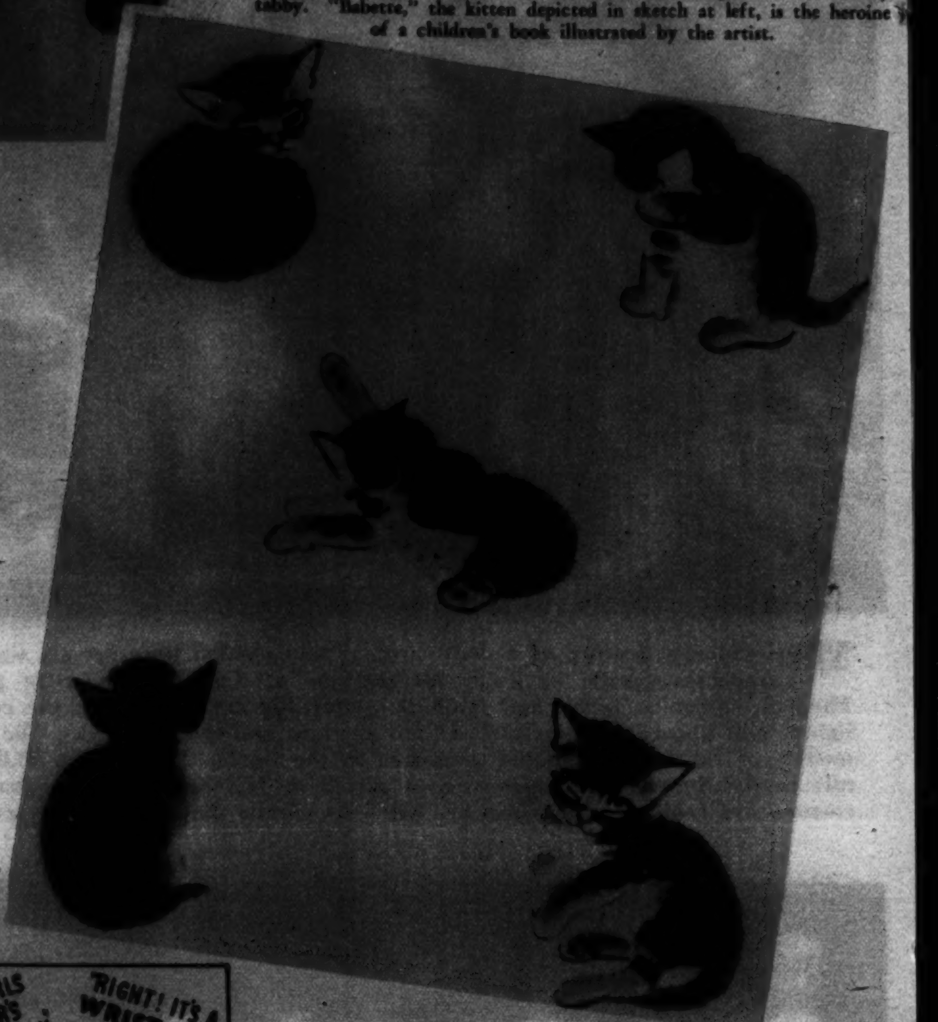
PALMOLIVE
MADE WITH Olive Oil TO KEEP SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH

Cats, Just Cats

CLARE T. NEWBERRY (left), an artist who at the tender age of 4, showed a professional interest in animals, has gained fame with her drawings of cats. Her feline models are depicted in many postures and attitudes. Magazine and book publishers have showed considerable interest in her sketches of the household pet.



THE ARTIST'S FAVORITES.
Charcoal (left) and Brenda are Miss Newberry's favorite models. She describes them as pampered plutocrats when compared to the alley tabby. "Babette," the kitten depicted in sketch at left, is the heroine of a children's book illustrated by the artist.



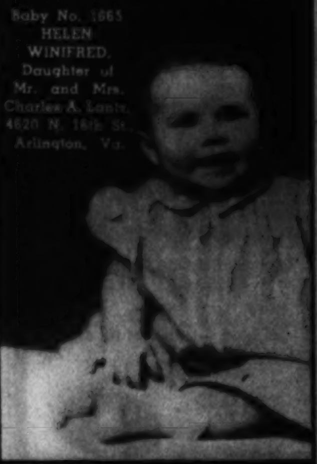
PLAYFUL KITTENS.
Page of drawings that attest to the fidelity of Miss Newberry's observation and execution. Her first series of drawings were purchased by a children's magazine when she was 16. During her art schooling she studied in California, Oregon and Paris, France.

CRITIC.
Charcoal climbs a high perch to inspect the drawing of a kitten. The cloth-covered perch serves as an exerciser. Round, black patch near the top is a bit of catnip.

Acme Photos.

DRAFTING
MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

Spring . . .
brings new fashions in gowns, dresses, coats and suits to
m.pasternak
1310 Connecticut Avenue



THOMPSON'S
HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1065
HELEN
WINIFRED,
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Lantz,
4620 N. 16th St.,
Arlington, Va.

Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

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Our years of experience is your assurance.
NEW AND USED
CAMERAS . .
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PIPES REPAIRED
TOBACCOS BLENDED
"Three Generations of Pipemakers"
Bertram
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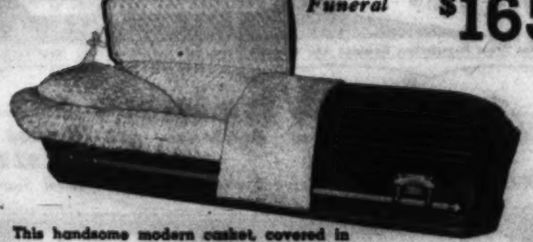
Washington's Most Complete Smokers' Shop

SADDLES
• Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
H. W. King, Jr. [illegible] 11th St. N.W.



HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chambers has changed the high-cost funeral for the modern trend of low-cost for the best the world affords. Chambers' genius and rise to the top ranks is not a fantasy, but a real achievement with better caskets at lower prices. Chambers serves with a chain of four modern funeral homes and is the Largest Undertaker in Washington.

ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World

W. W. CHAMBERS

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ALL PRICES ARE PLAINLY MARKED FOR COMPLETE FUNERALS

Modern Half Couch Casket
Complete Funeral $165
This handsome modern casket, covered in grey doeskin with beautiful interior, is included in a complete funeral with 60 services.

Beautiful All-Metal Casket
Complete Funeral $265
Price Ranges for Every Budget

Stately Modern Metal Casket
Complete Funeral $365
This stately all-metal casket is beautifully finished and provides a lovely tribute in a complete funeral with 60 or more services.

OVER 60 SERVICES Included in Every Chambers FUNERAL

USE CHAMBERS' CADILLAC AMBULANCES ANY CITY CALL $3.00

Complete Funeral Casket and all as low as $75

THE GREATER
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"LOOK GIRLS ARTHUR'S STRUCK IT RICH"
"RIGHT! IT'S A WRIST BEN AT $3.95"

No wonder folks who wear Wrist Ben like to show it off! It's good looking, sturdy, dependable—made by the makers of Big Ben. Ask to see Wrist Ben and the other Westclox watches at department, jewelry, drug and hardware stores.

WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome-plated case with stainless metal back. Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.

JUDGE comes in gold-plated case with stainless metal back that is curved to fit the wrist. Smart pig grain cowhide strap.

ROCKET. Chrome-plated case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Westclox value at a low price.

POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket watches. Thin, graceful. DAX (right) another dependable Westclox pocket watch.

Westclox, La Salle-Peru, Illinois

WESTCLOX WATCHES
Made by the makers of
BIG BEN

Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects
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Wedding Gifts
ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
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Mattresses Remade
$3 up
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For a Liberal Allowance
Trade in Your Old Camera at
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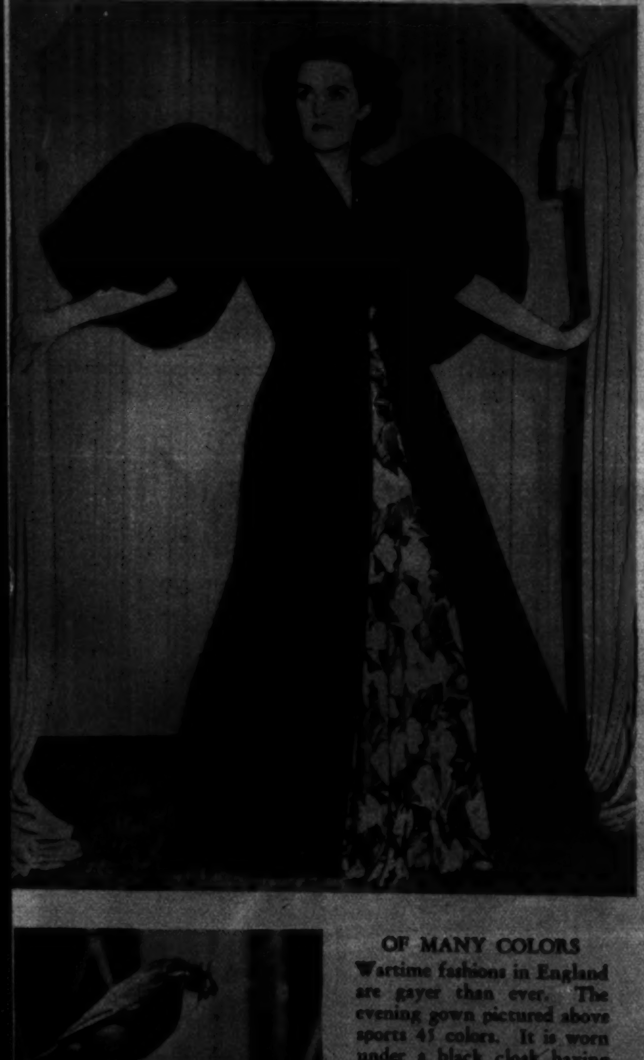
'TWAS GRANDFATHER'S HOBBY

Thirty years ago Albert R. Strout, of Wymouth, Mass., began to carve a model of Boston's Trinity Church. Now his grandson, Herbert, 8, is completing the model. The elder Strout, who died a few years ago, left penciled sketches of the edifice which he used in assembling the miniature.

Acme Photos.

TENNIS FANS

This canine spectator borrowed the smoked glasses of his mistress and became a nonchalant watcher of the finals at the lawn tennis tournament held recently in Bermuda.



OF MANY COLORS

Wartime fashions in England are gayer than ever. The evening gown pictured above sports 45 colors. It is worn under a black cloak having enormous puff sleeves.

POSTAGE DUE

This robin, showing no more sense than a dodo bird, started building its nest in a mail carrier's saddlebag parked outside a house in Surrey, England.

Acme Photos.

WEDDING GIFTS
of distinction
China
Glass
Silver
Lamps
Furniture
Madge
1616 Conn. Ave.

GROW Indoor TROPICAL TREES
PAPAYA MELONS weighing 2 to 8 lbs. in few months grown on dwarf trees indoors.
2-LB. LEMONS on dwarfed 3-foot trees. Ever fruiting and blooming—perfuming home.
SEND FOR FREE LITERATURE
DR. HOD WILLIAMS [illegible]
SPECIALIZING IN NO-SOIL INDOOR TROPICAL PLANTS

GAIN HEALTH & HAPPINESS THROUGH DANCING

Private practice lessons in Rumba or Fox Trot for those who want to dance for exercise

EVER since doctors began recommending dance lessons as a gentler, finer form of exercise, smart folks have been flocking to Arthur Murray's. Even good dancers come regularly for an hour's dancing a few times a week—for private "practice lessons." This is the grand new way to keep fit, limber up unused muscles, calm tired nerves. Enjoy the thrill of dancing with Arthur Murray's experts while you improve your dancing. Drop in for an enjoyable, inexpensive half hour.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460
Ethel M. Fistere, Director of the Arthur Murray Studio, invites you to visit the new studios at 1101 Connecticut Ave.

All Types of Motion Picture Service
PAUL L. BRAND
Complete Line of Bell & Howell Equipment now located at
816 Conn. Ave. ME. 1107

37th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 5576

FREE...REGULAR SIZE CAN OF LIBBY'S BABY FOOD

RUN MOTHER! GET THE SCISSORS- CLIP THE COUPON- MAIL TODAY!
NET WEIGHT 4½ OZ.
Libby's
HOMOGENIZED
(EXO-CELLULAR)
BABY FOODS
COMBINATION 10
VEGETABLES

your choice of any *one* of Libby's 13 Varieties

MAIL COUPON *for Gift Certificate*

Libby wants your baby to try Libby's homogenized Baby Foods right away . . . absolutely FREE!

This is the best way we know to show you how good-tasting and smooth-textured these famous foods are. Of course you're going to mail the coupon right away! Just check the variety you want (see the full list below) and mail it to Libby. Don't delay. This sensational offer is for a limited time only. We'll rush a Gift Certificate to you which your dealer will redeem without charge.

The American Medical Association Council on Foods has accepted Libby's Baby Foods as being suitable for feeding to babies as young as one or two months. Your doctor will be glad to tell you when *your* baby can begin on these easy-to-digest foods.

COPR. 1940, LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

Babies Are Often Started on LIBBY'S BABY FOODS at 6 Weeks!

Baby's FIRST Vegetables! Six weeks usually isn't too early to begin adding Libby's Baby Foods to baby's milk diet. These vegetables and fruits are prepared in a different way (first they're strained—then specially homogenized). They're extra easy for little babies to digest.

Welcome News to Mothers! Most of Libby's Baby Foods are mixed in "formula proportions." Three different vegetables or fruits are included in a single can! More variety at each feeding. Special precautions are taken to retain the natural nutritional values.

Look for This Display. Grocers all over the country are featuring this card telling about Libby's sensational introductory offer on Libby's Baby Foods.

Libby's Foods for Tiny Babies

Vegetables
Carrots Spinach Peas

Vegetable Combinations
No. 1 Peas, beets, asparagus
No. 2 Pumpkin, tomato, green beans
No. 3 Peas, carrots, spinach
No. 9 Peas, spinach, green beans
No. 10 Tomato, carrots, peas

Fruit Combinations
No. 5 Prunes, pineapple juice, lemon juice.
No. 8 Bananas, apples, apricots

Ready-to-Serve Cereal Combination
No. 4 Evaporated milk, whole wheat, soya flour

Soups
No. 6 Vegetables, chicken livers, barley
No. 7 Vegetables, soya and barley flour

LIMIT OF ONE FREE CAN TO A FAMILY

Libby's
SPECIALLY HOMOGENIZED*
BABY FOODS
Extra Fine and Smooth in Texture
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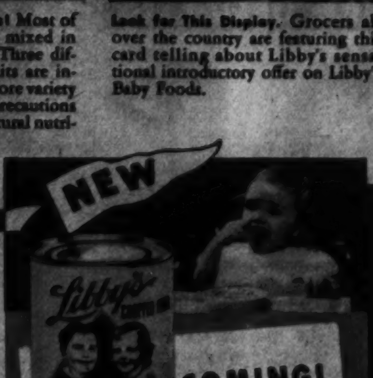
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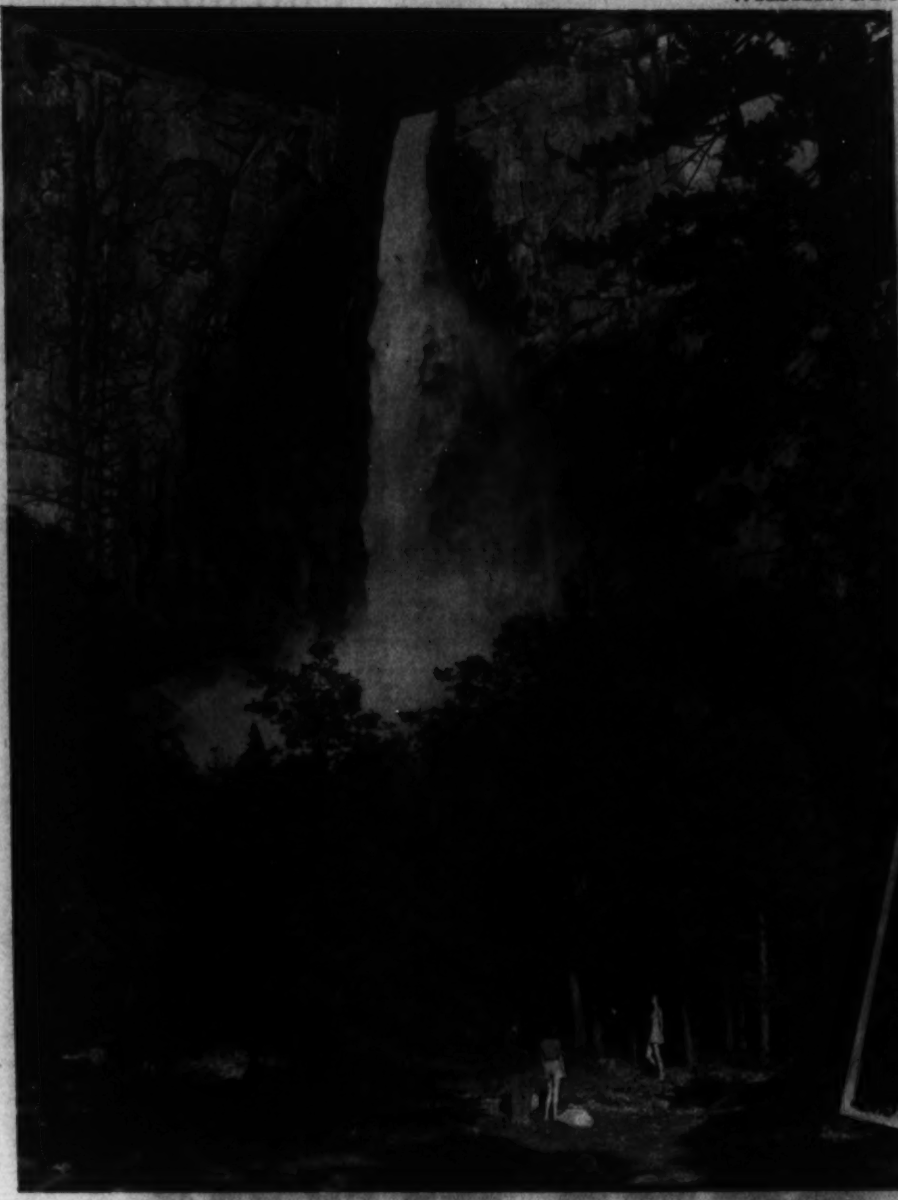

BEAUTY OF THE WEST—FAMOUS WATERFALLS

Ansell Adams, noted outdoor photographer, contributes these pictures of waterfalls in Yosemite National Park, Calif. In the spring and early summer the waterfalls are at their peak, swollen by the fast-melting snowpack in the high country. Leaping over nearly perpendicular granite cliffs in drops of 600 to 1,600 feet, their waters plunge into Yosemite Valley with a roar that reverberates from wall to wall. Bridal-veil Fall (left) is famous for its afternoon rainbows and for the veil-like mist. The lower Yosemite Fall is shown in photo at right. Three on horseback have just crossed the bridge over Yosemite Creek at the foot of the lower fall.

(c) Ansell Adams.

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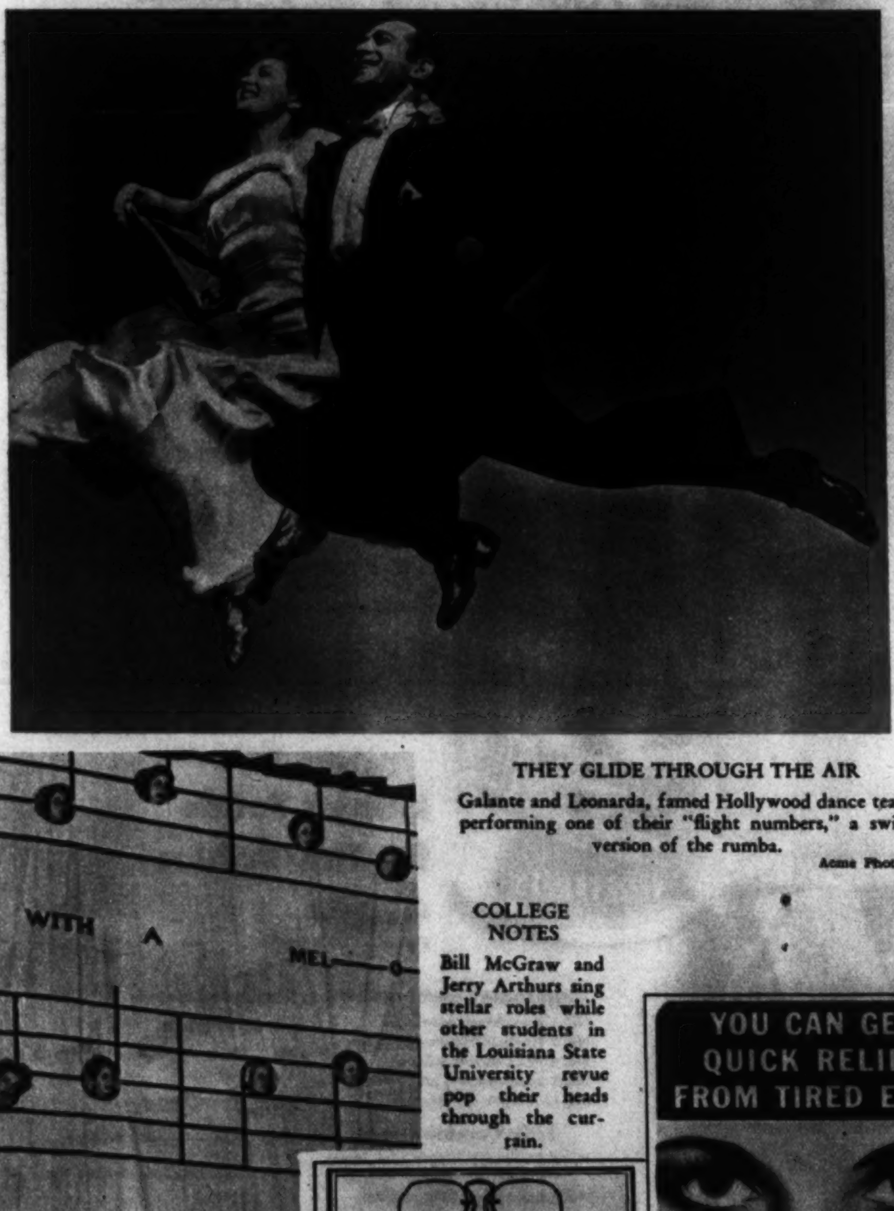
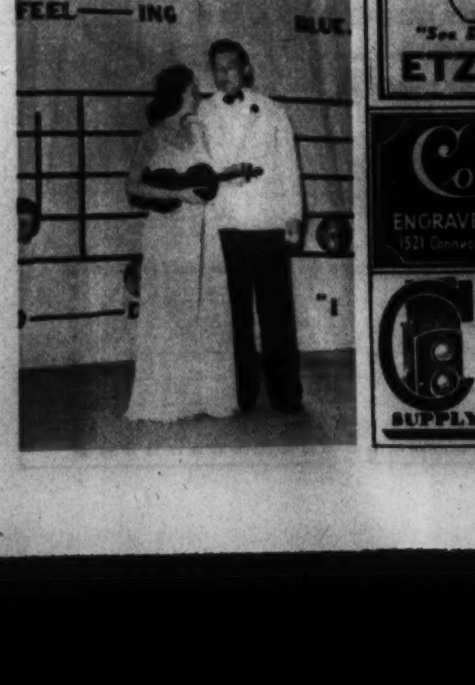


THEY GLIDE THROUGH THE AIR

Galante and Leonarda, famed Hollywood dance team, performing one of their "flight numbers," a swing version of the rumba.

Acme Photo.



COLLEGE NOTES

Bill McGraw and Jerry Arthurs sing stellar roles while other students in the Louisiana State University revue pop their heads through the curtain.

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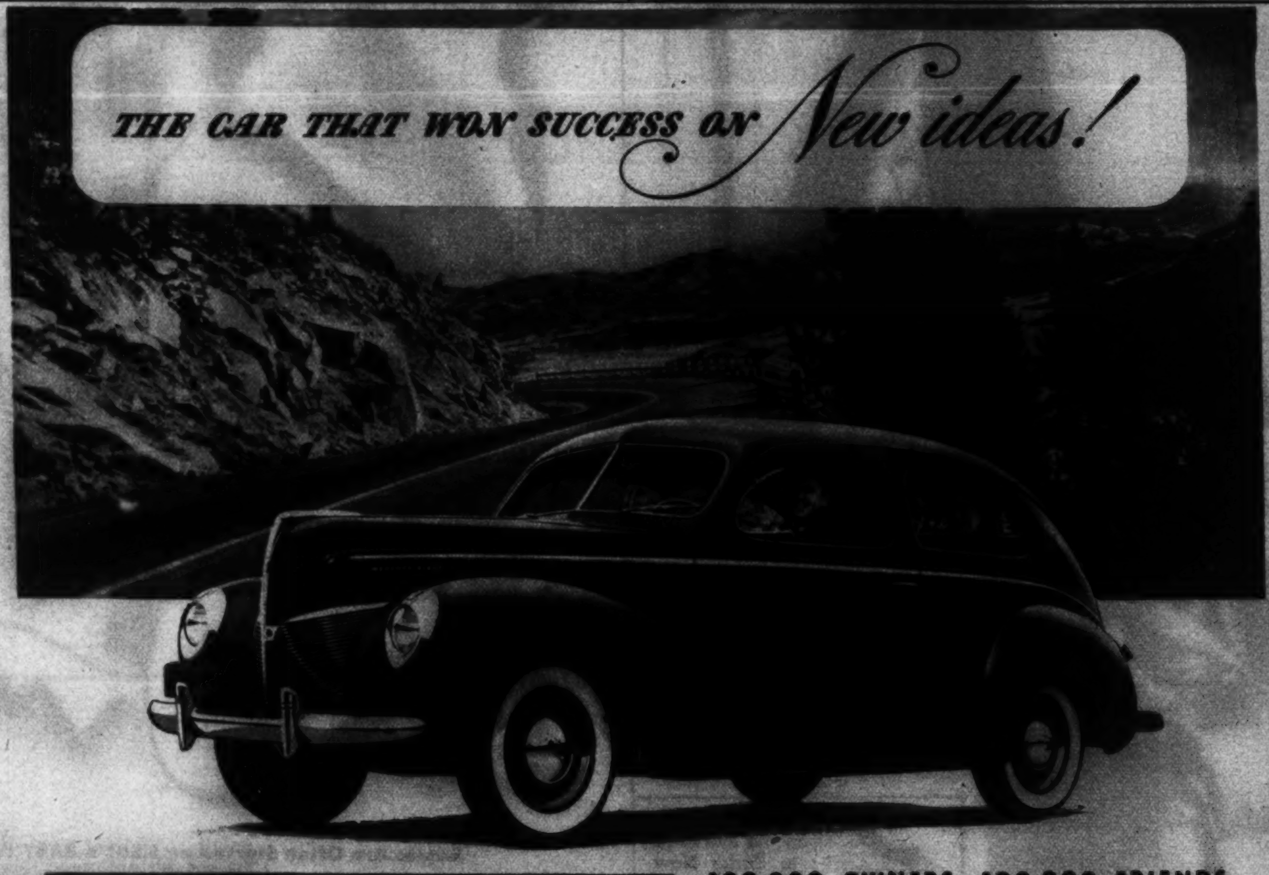


100,000 OWNERS—100,000 FRIENDS

Sales of the Mercury during its first twelve months were greater than any other first-year car in automobile history. Today more than 100,000 owners are driving this big new car. Ask any of them what they like about it and these are the things they are apt to talk about. *A new idea of roominess*—seats really *made* for three—thanks to new body lines that flare out over the running boards. *A great new V-8 engine*—powerful, quick on the trigger, satin-smooth. A real advance in *restful riding comfort*—a brand-new team-work of springs, shock absorbers and cushions. And above all—*real economy in a big car*. Up to 20 miles per gallon of gas, say owners—one result of the Mercury's high power-to-weight ratio!

White sidewall tires extra

Most unusual is the full-width rear seat of the Mercury Sedan-Coupe—room for six in a car with all the advantages of a compact coupe! Bright rustless steel frames for all windows and a beautifully-tailored interior make the Sedan-Coupe a favorite "personal" car for both men and women.

You'll find roads suddenly better when you start to drive a Mercury 8. Exclusive construction "eases" the car over bumps, banishes sway and "gallop." From Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column to long, soft springs, a score of features contribute to the famed Mercury Ride. Have you enjoyed it yet?

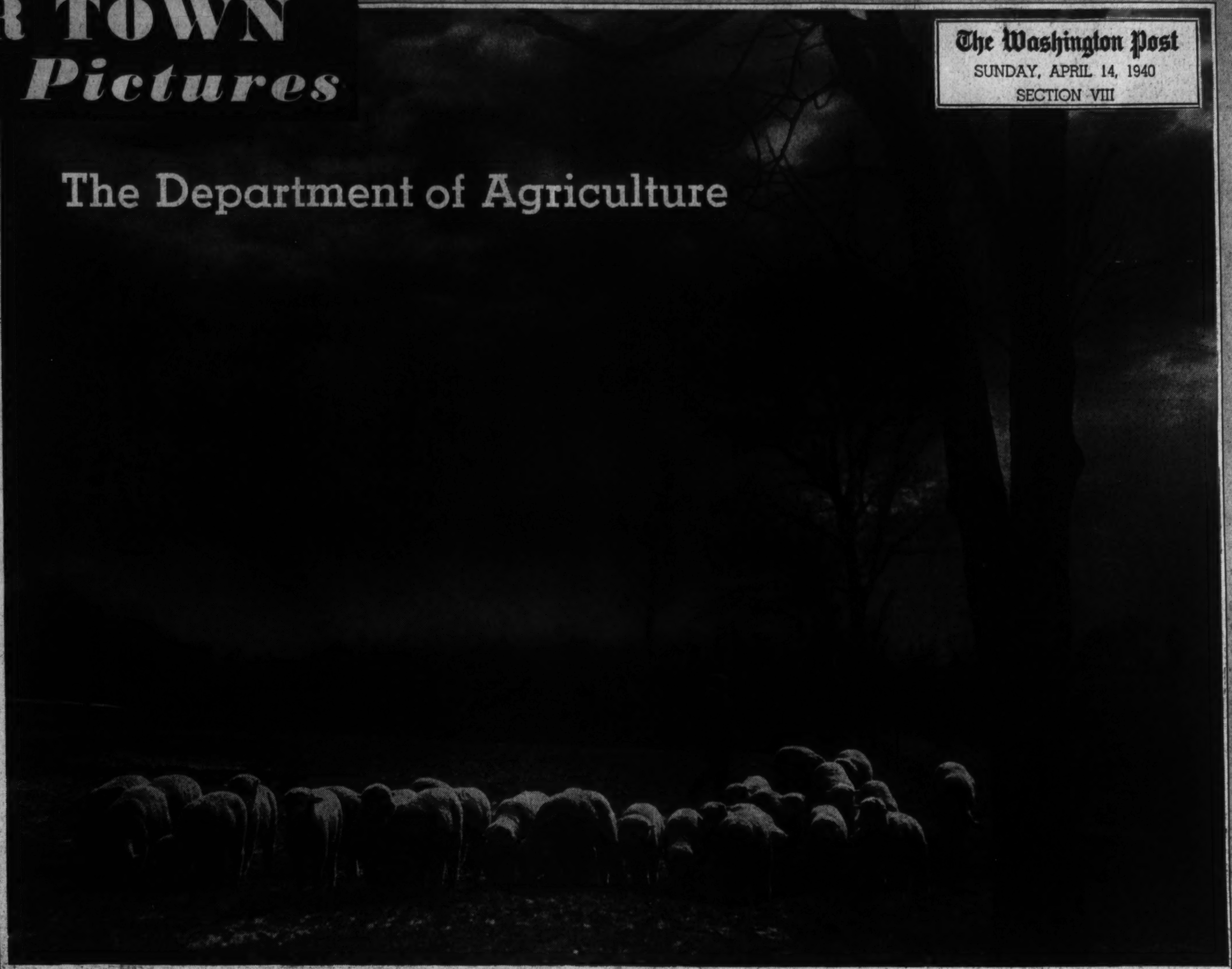
Mercury 8

Built by the Ford Motor Company—distributed by Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940
SECTION VIII

The Department of Agriculture



LATE AFTERNOON is a special time "down on the farm." It helped make this pastoral at Beltsville, the Department of Agriculture's big 13,000-acre experimental farm in nearby Maryland. The sheep being driven home are still wearing their winter's wool.

The Post Visits World's Largest Scientific Laboratory

By Christine Sadler.

FOR ITS FIRST picture magazine on the Government's activities, The Post selected the Department of Agriculture and its 12,000 employes—both because agriculture starts with "a" and because it is spring.

When it is spring, all the desk workers who ever saw a farm begin to think about it. All who never saw one begin to have thoughts about "the land" and how it would be nice to own some—or, at least, to have a garden.

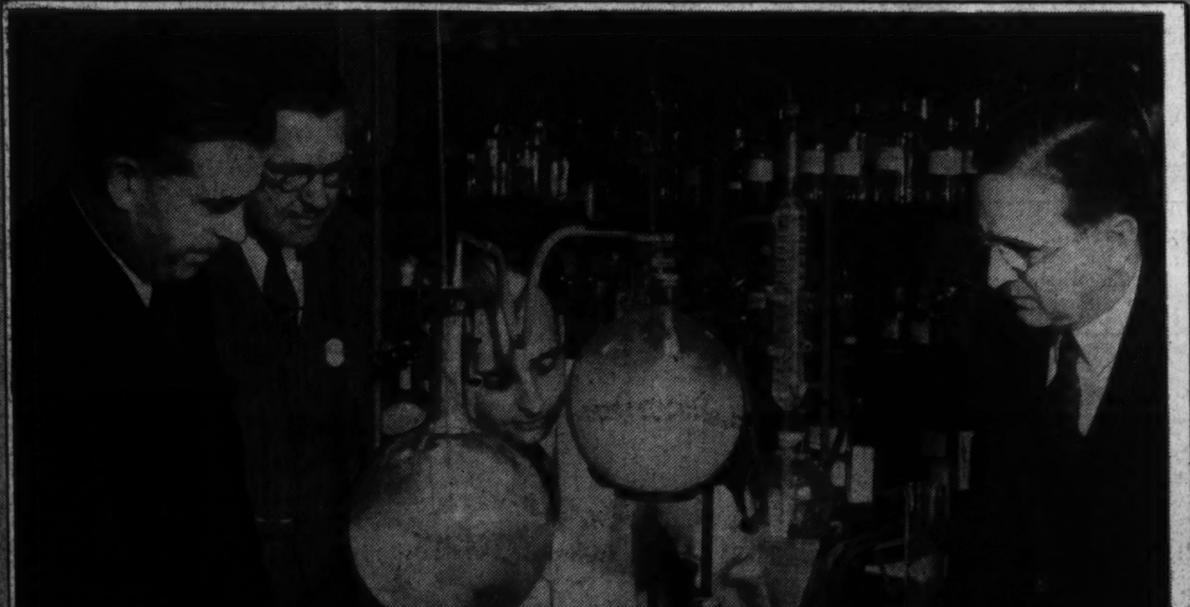
Counting both their buildings, the workers at Agriculture take up more space than any other group in Washington. Also, they have the biggest block of scientists and pride themselves on their down-to-earth attitudes. Not many of them are dirt farmers—or ever have been—but they speak the language of the grass roots, probably know each other better than any other Federal Government group.

They have their own graduate school, where ex-

See SADLER, Page 2, Column 1

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will be devoted to work of the Department of the Treasury and its 21,000 employes in the District of Columbia.



SECRETARY H. A. WALLACE visits one of the department's laboratories; is seen with Dr. R. C. Roark, H. A. Jones and Dr. H. L. J. Haller viewing Japanese beetle liquid bait experiment.

AT 4:30 P. M., approximately 12,000 workers stream out of the dozen exits of Agriculture's two buildings. These are in front of one corner of the South structure, making for nearest street cars.

All photos in this section by Post Photographers Ellis, Goodwin, McCoy, Klemm, and Schlossenberg.

The Post Visits Largest Scientific Laboratory

SADLER, From Page 1

perts teach them everything from glass blowing to philosophy. Also, they are well organized when it comes to recreation, have their own chorus and orchestra, archery teams and bowling fans.

Nearly all the scientists, as far as we were able to determine, have gardens of their own and spend all their spare moments raising dahlias and hollyhocks. In their gardens they try out the newest agricultural ideas and always set traps for Japanese beetles, reporting back to the Department on their catches.

Despite what one usually hears about the ratio of men and women in Washington, 55 per cent of the pay checks at Agriculture go to men.

There are more professional and scientific workers in Agriculture than any other Government department, fewer stenographic pools. Everyone who doesn't have his Ph. D. degree seems working to get one—or at least his master's. The downtown night schools are filled with eager agriculturists who do not find what they want in the Department's own graduate classes.

The biggest age group among the workers is made up of men and women between 26 and 30. The next biggest block is in the 31 to 35 range.

Except at 9 a. m., lunch time, and 4:30 p. m., visitors to the Department can get no conception of the number of workers at the Department. They total 12,357, or enough for a good-sized little town, all housed under one roof.

The middle-of-the-morning visitor can walk many miles down the corridors of the South building, get lost a dozen times and start all over again without knocking into more than four or five people. Cracked doors reveal scientists bent over microscopes, all sorts of laboratory equipment, cages of white mice and guinea pigs, secretaries busy answering letters from farm women all over the country, statisticians trying to figure out the wheat yield.

The Department of Agriculture came into being in 1862, right in the midst of the Civil War, when the country was undergoing a farm crises. The trouble then seems almost comical now. It had to do with underproduction. The experts were supposed to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. There was a market for all that could be produced and a farm surplus never entered the dreams.

Not until 1889 did the Department become an executive branch of the Government under a Cabinet officer. By that time its annual appropriation had grown from $64,000 to $2,000,000. Previously, it had been merely a division in the Patent Office.

Today, activities of the Department turn on distribution and consumption as much as on production. The farmer and his family are considered in relation to their land and crops and as more important than them. Their diets, their incomes, their future are concerns of the Department.

City residents use the Department, too; for they are consumers, and they are interested in the weather just as much as the farm folks. In many ways, they are just as much affected when crops go bad. Certainly, they are just as much interested in cotton dresses and well-balanced menus.

A Typical Day With Secretary of Agriculture

PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO EXPECT to shadow Secretary of of Agriculture Henry Agard Wallace all day have to be up and doing. For a "farmer" who has a reputation for being shy, Secretary Wallace moves in a hurry to cover an abundance of ground. He was so eager to keep on speeding the days these pictures were made he often carried part of the photographer's (Arthur Ellis) equipment.

Evidently he has covered ground all his life, for he is only 51, has authored six books—most of them with a New Deal flavor—edited Wallace's Farmer, completed numerous important agricultural experiments and has been Secretary for seven years.

Whether everybody agrees wholly with the Wallace farm program, almost everybody likes Henry Wallace. They like his persistence, his continued modesty, his lack of sophistication. Also, they like his family, count Mrs. Wallace probably the prettiest Cabinet wife.

1

IN THE WALLACE APARTMENT at Wardman Park, the Secretary reads a paper with his breakfast, eats foods which the Bureau of Home Economics itself might have selected, with no coffee around anywhere. This was before 8 a. m., as that is the time his car pulls up to the front door and he steps into it.

2

3

SOME SAY they never have seen Secretary Wallace when he wasn't carrying something, usually notes and brief cases. Here he is carrying an armful of papers into the administration building at the Department of Agriculture. In picture No. 3, the Secretary starts plowing under some of the correspondence on his piled-up desk. Private Secretary Mary Huss takes his early morning dictation. His father, Henry C. Wallace, was Secretary of Agriculture under President Harding.

4

NEXT, THE SECRETARY goes with S. A. Roheer, assistant chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, to look over the exhibit in the patio. Different bureaus use the patio for display purposes each month.

5

6

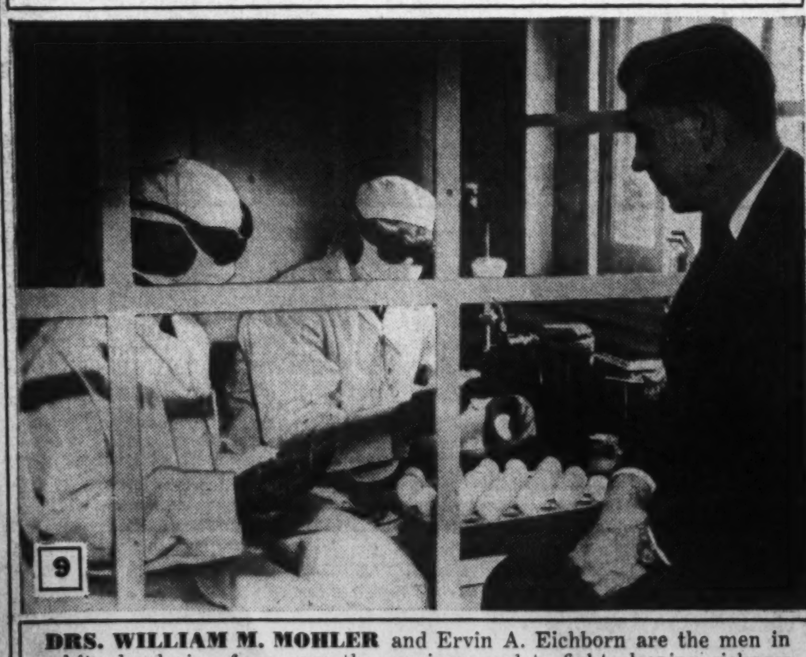
AT 10 A. M. THE SECRETARY made one of his many trips to Capitol Hill to discuss farm program costs with the House Appropriations Committee. Representative Cliff Woodrum, economy advocate, beams on him—although he has spent more than any other Secretary in history. (Right) Everybody wants to please farmers in election year—so he comes out smiling.

7

THERE'S ALWAYS A CONFERENCE in progress at Agriculture. This time editors of leading farm papers were there. Secretary Wallace dropped in to make a few remarks, is pictured with Thomas Leadley, editor of The Nebraska Farmer.

8

HE HAD NO LUNCHEON DATE this time, so went to one of the department's small dining rooms, ate with J. L. Apodaca, of the division of foreign agriculture and agricultural policies. Martha Worley served him. No wonder he keeps his waistline. Note the thin sandwich and fruit juice.



9

DRS. WILLIAM M. MOHLER and Ervin A. Eichborn are the men in white developing from eggs the vaccines used to fight sleeping sickness in animals. Although the Secretary's specialty is corn, he has experimented with hogs and chickens, is interested in all laboratory projects. He developed the system of forecasting corn yields from temperature and rainfall records.

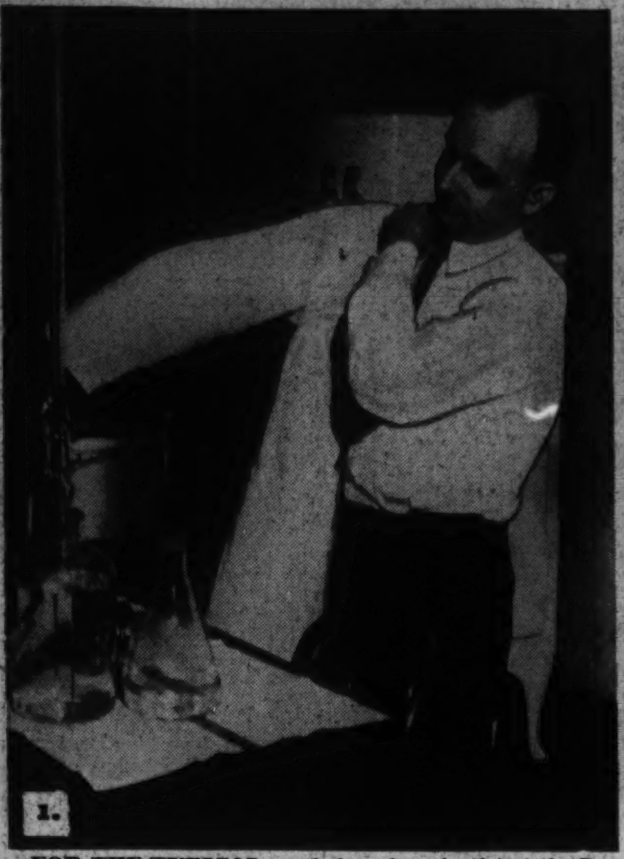
10

THE WORK DAY begins to end, but Secretary Wallace has made no headway at all on his cluttered-up desk. While he has been away another batch of correspondence has come in. He discusses some of it with Leon O. Wolcott, one of his assistants, signs the day's letters.

11

DESPITE THOSE PRESS SERVICE PICTURES, he denies spending much of his spare time throwing the boomerang, claims his favorite afterwork sport is tennis. He plays at Woodley all winter long and is seen on the courts there with his attractive daughter, 19-year-old Jean.

Science Leads the Farmers' War on the Japanese Beetle

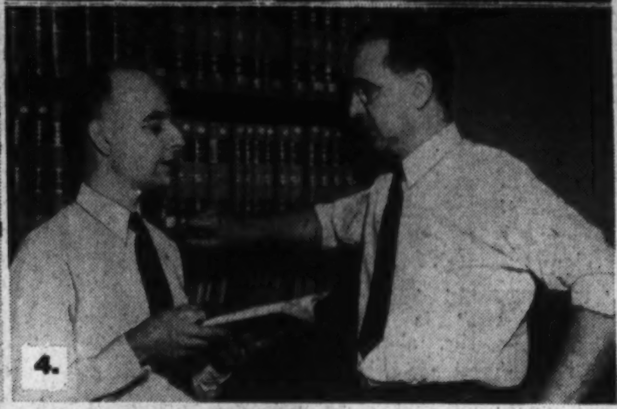

1.

FOR THE TYPICAL work day of a scientist at the Department, we followed Chemist Howard A. Jones from the time he donned his white laboratory coat at 9 a. m. until he began his paper work in the afternoon. Jones has been with Agriculture 12 years.

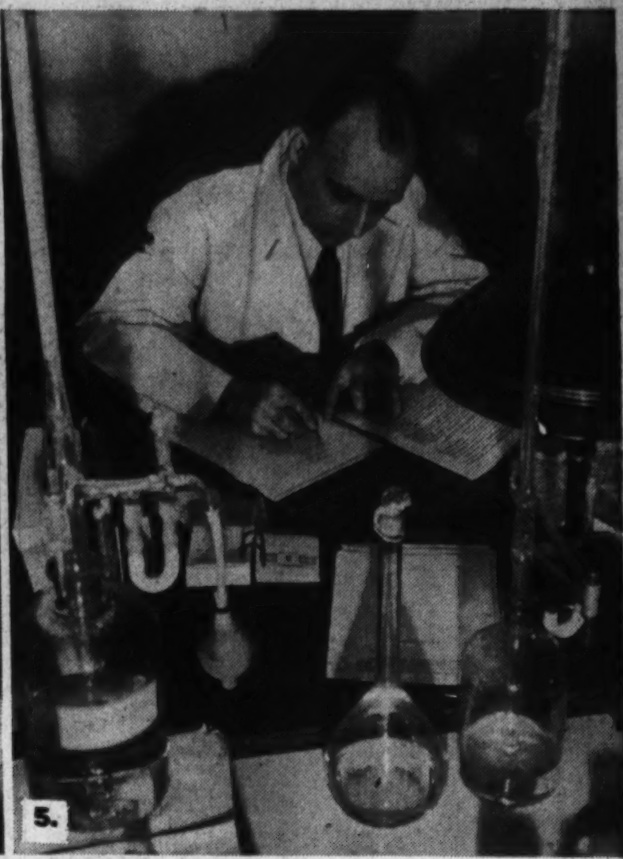
2.

DURING THE PAST YEAR he has been studying the bait which attracts Japanese beetles, trying to single out the chemical which really does the work. Although busy only six weeks in the year, the beetle is one of the major economic pests of the country.

3.


4.

DR. RUFUS H. MOORE, plant physiologist stationed in Puerto Rico (top), finds the Jones experiment interesting. Dr. H. L. Maller, principal chemist (above), and Jones visit Agriculture's big library of 300,000 volumes and pamphlets to check the day's findings against the past, maybe find some new leads.


5.

JONES READS A REPORT from Morristown, N. J., where major portion of the Japanese beetle work is done, makes notes. The only chemist assigned to the experiment, Jones has been on the project for a year, is hopeful the next 12 months will produce results.

DR. W. F. POOS, ENTOMOLOGIST, is testing the effect which "boron" has on alfalfa plants which have been attacked by the potato leafhopper. The celluloid cages confine the leafhopper to plants grown in pure sand to which known and varying quantities of boron have been added. Hundreds of plants and many months of work will go into this experiment.

Chemistry's Contribution To U. S. Agriculture

OF ALL THE SCIENCES used to further work of the Department of Agriculture—and to win for it the title of "greatest scientific laboratory in the world"—chemistry has contributed the most and is basic.

First farmers in the United States did not have to be chemists, for nature is a chemist herself and there always was some new ground for the claiming. Demand for plant introductions and plant improvement came first.

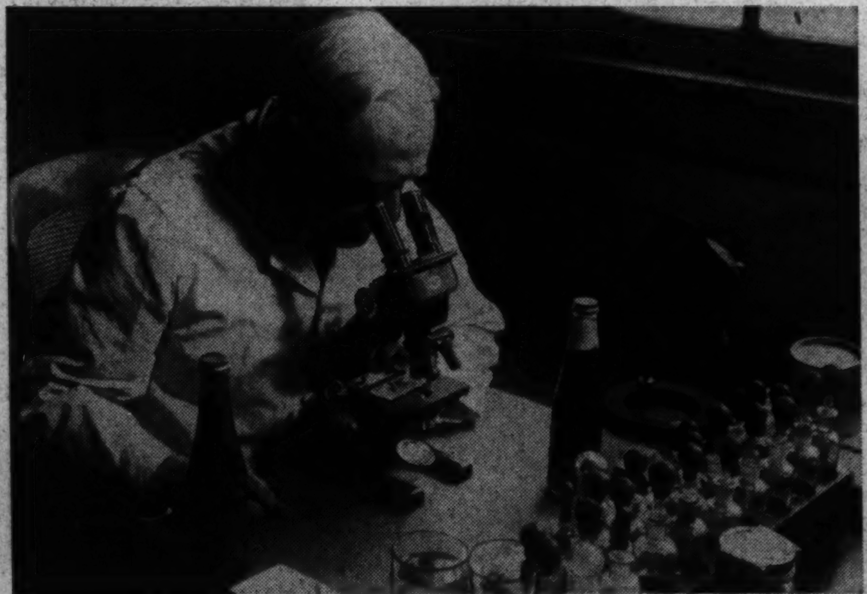
But as soil was depleted the chemical problems of agriculture became increasingly evident, and an agricultural chemist was employed by the Government. In 1862 a division of chemistry was created.

Although all agricultural problems have chemical aspects, soil chemistry is fundamental. Recently, emphasis has been placed on industrial utilization of farm crops and by-products.

Sciences, however, are not kept in separate compartments at the Department of Agriculture, for "science specialization" has no counterpart in nature. Chemistry becomes part of agronomy, entomology, and biology. It is closely linked with economics. It must draw on biology, mineralogy, "even meteorology."

JUST NOW the Department is devoting much time to development of drought-resisting plants, as part of its concern over the future of farming in the "dust bowl" regions. Franklin A. Coffman, agronomist, is seen with plants which are being subjected to heat pressure. Air-conditioning facilities aid this work.

EVERYTHING THAT COMES from the farm is part of Agriculture's business. That lets leather in. Here Chemists R. W. Frey and J. S. Rogers are examining leather tanned experimentally.



NO ONE AT AGRICULTURE keeps busier than scientists with the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. B. J. Howard, chief of the microanalytical division, is studying deterioration qualities of tomato products. His findings safeguard both consumer and merchant.

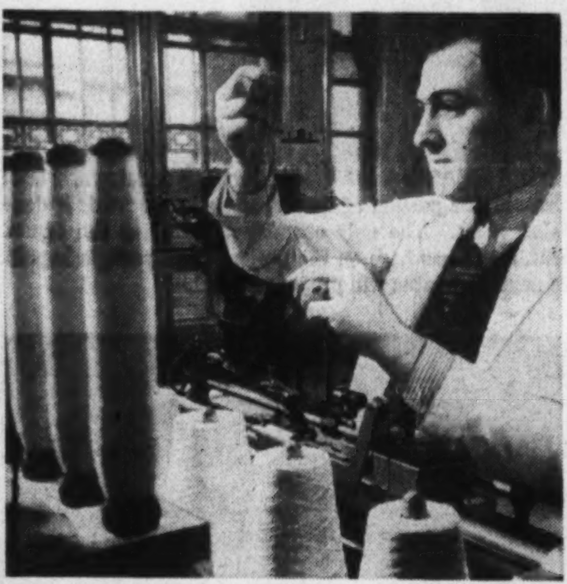
IN THE EXHIBIT ROOM at Food and Drug, Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief, looks at one shelf of obsolete patent medicines. He sees a label hailing the virtues of a "cure" for persons suffering with anything from asthma to cholera or diphtheria.

TO INCREASE THE SIZE and weight of eggs is one of the aims of poultry husbandmen at Beltsville. A. R. Lee each week weighs 1,500 eggs laid by Rhode Island Red hens, notes varyings to the fraction of a gram. Egg food values also are studied by experts.

SMOKE CHASERS FOR U. S. Forest Service have to know about more than trees. A. G. Simpson, radio engineer, explains to E. W. Loveridge, assistant chief, operation of the 9-pound portable radio set developed in the service laboratory. It is two-way, both transmits and receives.

NEW USES FOR ANY FARM product add to the wealth of farmers, often mean an outlet for waste products. Chemists W. C. Smith and W. D. Pohle, of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, discuss the uses of turpentine and rosin. The Government is a big consumer of both.

1 NO EXPERIMENT in recent years has created more general interest than the cotton stocking one. When perfected, it will mean money for farmers and fewer runs for wearers. David H. Young, designer, has worked out beautiful patterns for the bureau.



2 TESTS FOR COTTON hosiery start with the yarn needed for durable, yet stylish, stockings. Hyman Tothkopf works in a completely air-conditioned room, prepares yarns of various strengths and twists for experiment purposes.

3 STRETCH TESTS and heel-toe scrub tests are applied by machines run by Dorothy Larkins and Florence Leach, above and below, respectively. Note the garter attachment held taut by a spring. The cylinders below revolve rapidly, pick out vital spots which need reinforcement.

THIS SERIES shows how a "tongue test" is managed. Bonnie Lawshe, above, prepares potatoes for the test. All were grown in different soil, under different climatic conditions, are numbered.

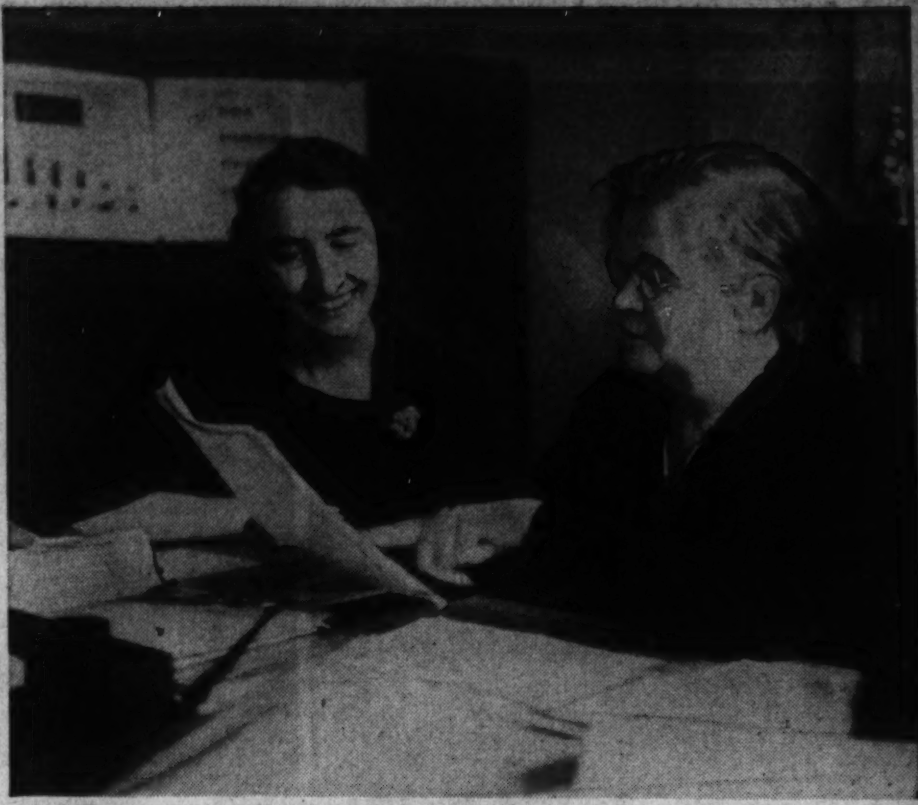
Home Economics Bureau's Work In Great Demand

THE BUREAU of Home Economics is one part of the Department of Agriculture in which women predominate.

Of increasing importance in recent years because of the interest in consumer problems and vitamins, the bureau has conducted many experiments and worked out diets for families of different incomes.

Its bulletins are in great demand, and one of the cookbooks it put together has now run to 1,000,000 copies.

"Tasting" is one of its numerous ways of carrying on experiments, and almost every day finds a group sitting around one of its tables eating and taking down notes.



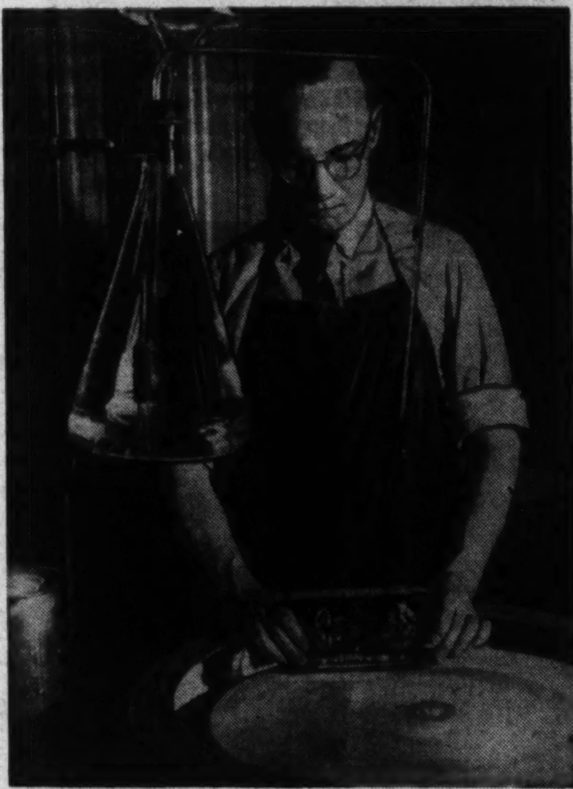
HEADING THE BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS is shy, hard-working Dr. Louise Stanley, right, who is pictured above in her office with Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior food economist, whose study of diets is in constant demand. Dr. Stanley has been with the department for more than 20 years.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITEMAN measures all the potatoes, cuts and shreds them, makes out a "case history" for each.

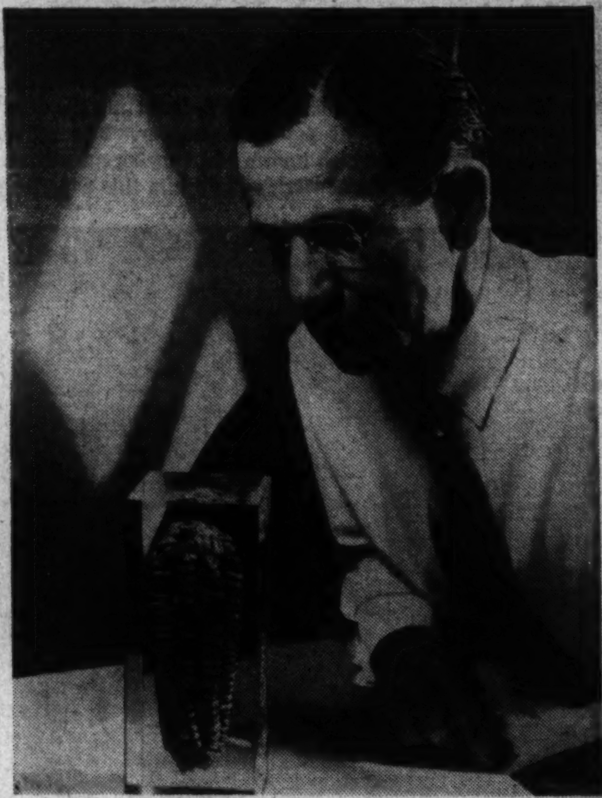
SHREDDED POTATO is put into carefully numbered bowls. Plates also are numbered, with space left for a spoonful of each of five different varieties. Miss Lawshe divides up the supply.

AROUND THE TABLE with charts in hand sit Elma Edwards, P. M. Lombard, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Dr. Florence King, who has charge of food utilization of the Bureau of Home Economics. The testing group always is made up of both men and women, so as to get a cross-section of tastes.

MAKING SOMETHING USEFUL out of waste products is a constant aim with the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. In modern years, plastics have been a major "find."

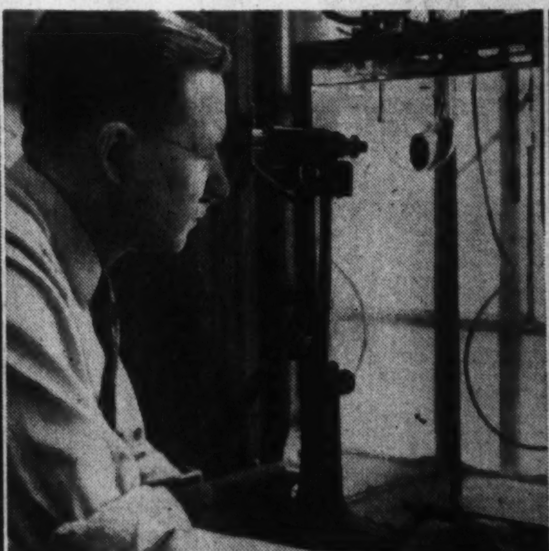


POLISHING IS THE FINAL STEP in the mounting of agricultural specimens in crystal clear plastic. The process was developed by Dr. Charles E. Sando, of the bureau. Alvin Caldwell is at the wheel.



DR. SANDO EXAMINES A SPECIMEN of highly colored Peruvian corn incased in his glass clear plastic. Surrounded thus, the corn will keep its color and qualities for an indefinite period—besides being decorative.

1 IF SCIENTISTS of the department should find a cure for allergy they would score a major scoop. Dr. W. W. Skinner and Dr. Henry Stevens study the guinea pig to find out about human asthma.



2 IF HAY-FEVER-PRODUCING PROTEINS could be separated from agricultural products, wouldn't it be swell? E. J. Coulson is one of the scientists who believe it can be done, is hopefully examining part of the experiment.

3 IN HIS SEARCH for allergy-producing proteins, Dr. J. R. Spies uses delicately controlled temperature water baths. He is adjusting the water bath apparatus in one of the bureau's laboratories, wondering about the outcome.

4 NO KNOWN POISON can cause as much human misery as the small amount of purified allergen contained in this needle-size tube—so tiny it has to be held under the magnifying glass for one to get a good look at it. Possibly 65 per cent of the population is allergic to at least one food or wild life product.

IN ACTIVE CHARGE of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, important new part of the Department of Agriculture, are Howard R. Tolley and his associates: Eric England, Buck Elliott, Roy Kimmel, Ray Smith and Jack Fleming. They are busy studying some of the many maps used in agricultural planning.

BAE Is Drafting Agency for Agriculture

IN KEEPING with the trend toward economic thinking in the country, the Department of Agriculture was reorganized a year ago, making way for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

BAE is the central planning agency for the department, and through it clear plans and proposals suggested by farm committees set up in 1,800 of the 3,000 counties of the United States.

Through it the economic research of the department is given point and direction, the work under way in numerous laboratories pulled together. Through it, also, new agencies, such as AAA, are fitted into the main stream of the department's activity.

Without a real farm plan, worked out cooperatively with other farmers of his county, State and country, the farmer of today fights a losing battle.

MILO PERKINS, president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, examines a book of food plan stamps. Through use of the stamps farm surpluses have been made available to relief clients.

SOME OF THE OFFICIALS who help carry out the AAA program are J. H. Shoulders, administrative officer; E. A. Johnson, chief of the economic section; W. M. Moser and W. P. Ellington, associate agricultural economists.

R. M. EVANS (right), is administrator of the important Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He goes over some maps and plans with James E. Thigpen, acting director of the AAA's East Central division.

Monthly Crops Report Awaited By Farmers From Coast to Coast

AT EXACTLY 3 P. M. 12 times a year the Department of Agriculture gives out reports concerning general crops of the country, other than cotton. Few reports are awaited more eagerly, are bigger economic news. The information is collected from 41 field offices, assembled by AAA workers pictured above.

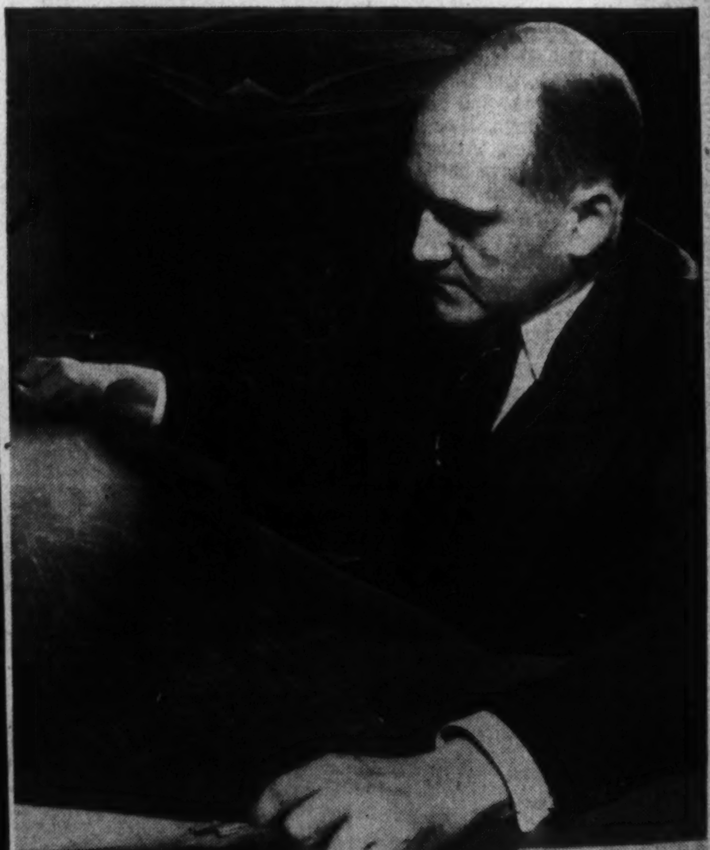
BEHIND LOCKED DOORS, with shades drawn and sealed, this crop reporting board pieces together the national crop picture. From left to right are R. K. Smith, F. H. Whittaker, J. B. Shepherd, W. F. Callander, chairman; L. H. Wiland, secretary; D. A. McCandliss, Paul Klenig and C. M. Guellow.

PRESS SERVICE REPORTERS keep the wires open, rush to telephone booths when copies of the report are handed to them. Sending out crop reports has been a Government service since 1863. The most recent one was last Wednesday. Cotton reports are separate, will go out seven times this year.

U. S. Weather Bureau Supplies Country With Latest Reports

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 PERSONS work to supply the country with latest information on the most absorbing conversational topic in the world. And that, of course, is the weather. The Weather Bureau, regardless of what Washingtonians sometimes think, is correct between 85 and 90 per cent of the time. Its services are used by city folks as much as by those on the farm. Forecasts of the bureau are based on observations of local weather conditions taken at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily at 300 regular observing stations and telegraphed to Washington. Elmer Nelson (above) uses a theodolite to follow the course of a balloon used to measure velocity. L. P. Carstensen works on an airways map, one of the new bureau services.

FOR ITS SOLAR RADIATION WORK the bureau has a weather investigation station at American University—where the air is clearer. I. F. Hand, meteorologist, works on an experiment. Balloon work of the bureau is done at the Washington Airport.



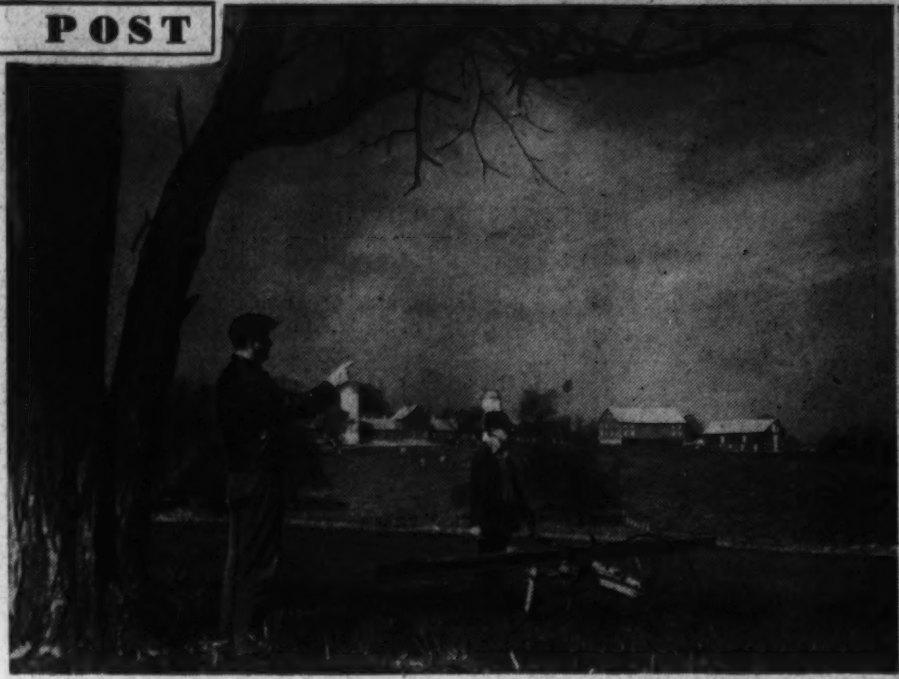
COMMANDER F. W. REICHELDERFER, former Navy officer and weather specialist, who heads the bureau, looks over plans for the new building to replace the old red brick structure at Twenty-fourth and M streets as general headquarters.

Post Reporter Learns Fundamentals of Farming

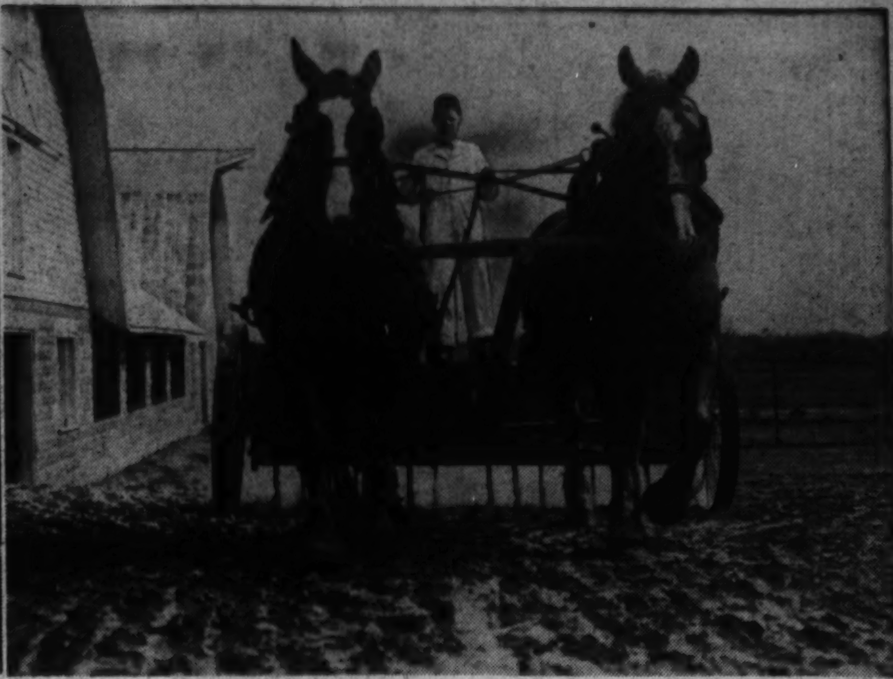
TO NEIGHBORING MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Md., to learn how ideas cleared through the Department of Agriculture worked out in actual practice went The Post's citybred Barry Sullivan—with a photographer to record his findings. As might have been expected, Sullivan came back determined to start a country newspaper.

"Everybody I met along the street in Rockville spoke to me. Everywhere we went over the county we met only friendliness," he exclaimed.

In the richness of their land and their nearness to markets, Montgomery's farmers are luckier than many. Sullivan found them busy with soil conservation farm plans, and real living. He tried to learn all about dairying in one morning, spends much time now talking about herd improvement.



ON THE 650-ACRE FARM of progressive Basil Mobley ground that has been in rye is being seeded to alfalfa to prevent soil erosion and also alfalfa is rich in protein—which in turn is good for dairy cattle. Albert H. Thompson sows while Mobley directs.



LIME IS A SWEETENER of soil, helps make good pasturage for cattle. Billy King, 17, is seen phosphate liming on his father's farm. Those are Belgians he is driving, Tom and Pete. Despite much farm machinery, the farm horse still is indispensable.

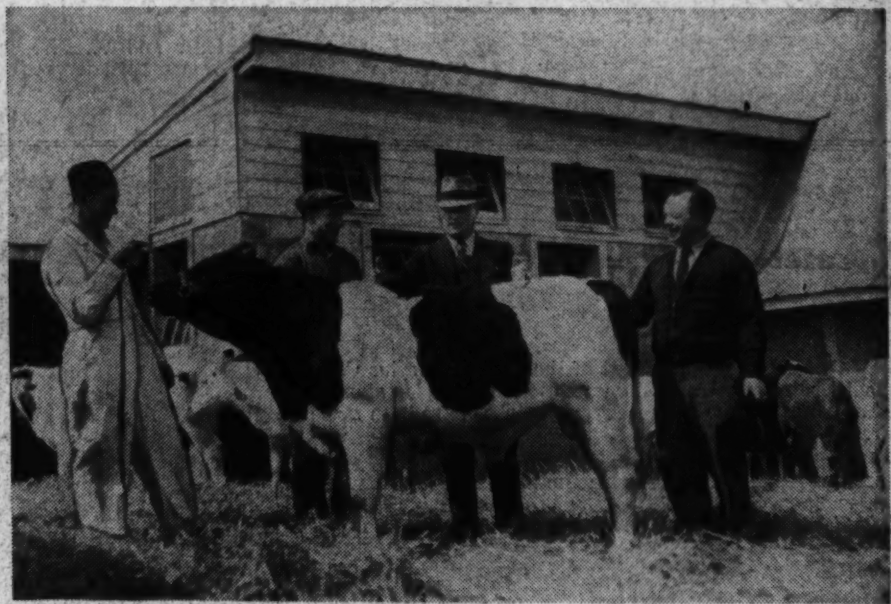
IF A FARMER wants to protect and build up his land, the Government will help him by giving him compensation. James D. Byrd, of Poolesville, is seen with Thomas C. Darby, chairman of the Montgomery County AAA committee, going over Byrd's application for funds to be used for limestone for his land. Before the grant is made AAA must know Byrd is a good farmer.

AAA COMMITTEEMEN talk business wherever their "customers" happen to be. Thomas A. Barnsley and Leonard C. Burns here go over Burns' farm plan. To receive soil conservation payments, farmers must work up and sign a crop and soil improvement plan, and stick to it.

ROGER PHELPS, of near Travilah, has reforested about four acres in spruce, pine and locust. Rufus King, assistant county agent, here helps him plant pine trees on an eroded slope, which will also be seeded with lespedeza—one of the best soil builder-uppers. Phelps is a forward-looking farmer. On his 260 acres he raises much livestock and poultry.

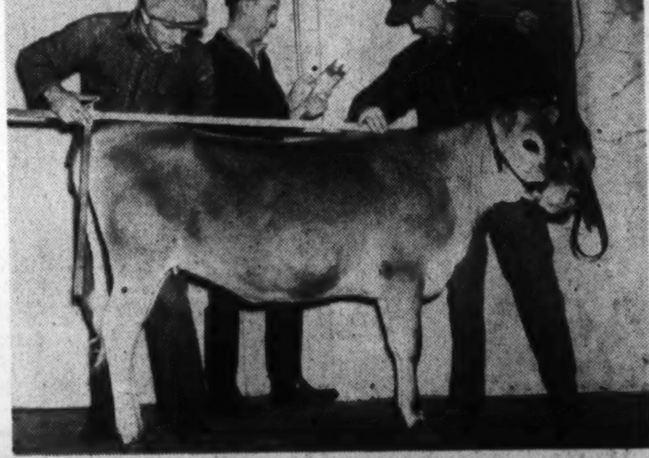
The National Research Center

GIRLS OF THE 4-H CLUBS of Montgomery County are working on 168 sewing projects to be completed for their big style show in July. Dorothy Cruickshank and Catherine Brown, both members of the Shady Grove Club and students at Rockville High School, are seen with Miss Edyth Turner, home demonstration agent.



DAIRY IMPROVEMENT work was selected by Billy King as his 4-H Club project. He is seen with Charles Mills, O. W. Anderson, the county agent, W. L. King, his father, and the bull Billy raised. In the background are other calves of the project. Mills is foreman of the King farm, has 100 cows to look after and four men to help him.

AT ITS "OUTPOST," the National Agricultural Research Center at nearby Beltsville, Md., the Department of Agriculture tries out and experiments with its own findings, those of other agricultural agencies. Although units of the department have been in operation at the post since 1910, development in the larger sense has been since 1933. Acreage there now totals almost 13,000 and ten units of eight bureaus carry on work there. W. J. Nolan, above, is part of the research staff engaged in bee culture investigations. All queen bees imported into this country are examined at Beltsville. Controlled mating to improve honeybee strains is furthered at the apiary maintained for experimental purposes.



EVERY photographer who goes to Beltsville comes away with the picture at right. It shows the center's bulls being walked for exercise, Michael Thies sitting in middle to keep them going. At left, workers are busy with their measuring and charting. Every animal has a carefully kept "case history."

1 **IT TAKES** a turkey egg 28 days to hatch. Here is little streamlined Florinda arriving right on the minute out at Beltsville.

2 **SEVERAL MINUTES** later, Florinda still was arriving. If the experts get their hopes, she will stay small, never weighing above 10 pounds.

3 **AN HOUR LATER,** she was too pleased over having finally made it to worry about what might happen on Thanksgiving.

4 **IF THE PHOTOGRAPHER** had stayed around until next day, Florinda would have looked like this—but this is her fluffy "big sister."

5 **SMALL TURKEYS** can be very attractive at the age of one day, even if not a beautiful white. Streamlining them down to size requirements of the modern family is a major Beltsville feat.

MORDECAI EZEKIEL, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, is one of the department experts called in for classes and lectures. For his work at the school he gets no salary, but only a "small honorarium." Subject of his current course is "Impact of Conditions in Industry on Agriculture." He uses many graphs and statistics, talks much about farm income, tries to show how the farmer and his crops fit into the whole economic picture of the country.

Agriculture Graduate School Attracts Thousands

ABOUT THE SUREST THING one can say of the average Government worker is that he is going to school somewhere, working toward a better job or to get under civil service.

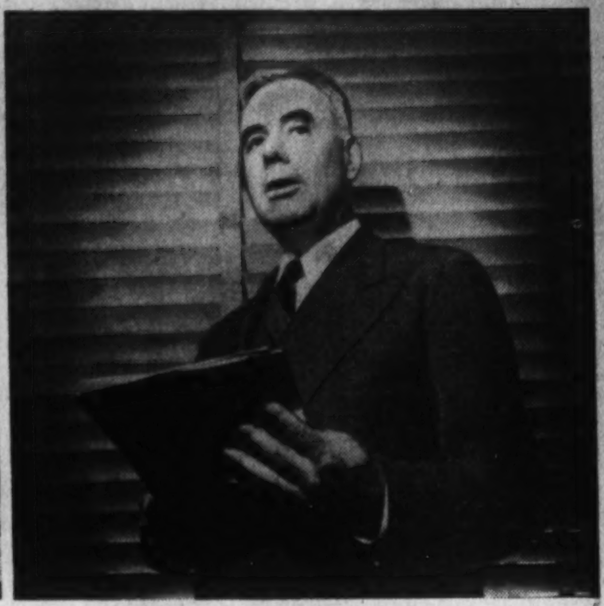
Since 1921, thousands of them have attended the Department of Agriculture Graduate School, where 3,000 Government workers and about 200 non-Government workers are now enrolled. More than half the 3,000 are from Agriculture itself.

The faculty of 174 teachers is drawn from the Department's experts, from local colleges, or from elsewhere in the Government. Although authorized by Congress, the school gets no appropriation for its support, depends on tuition for running expenses.

Laboratories of the Department, however, are available for classes, provided the school assumes the cost of materials used.

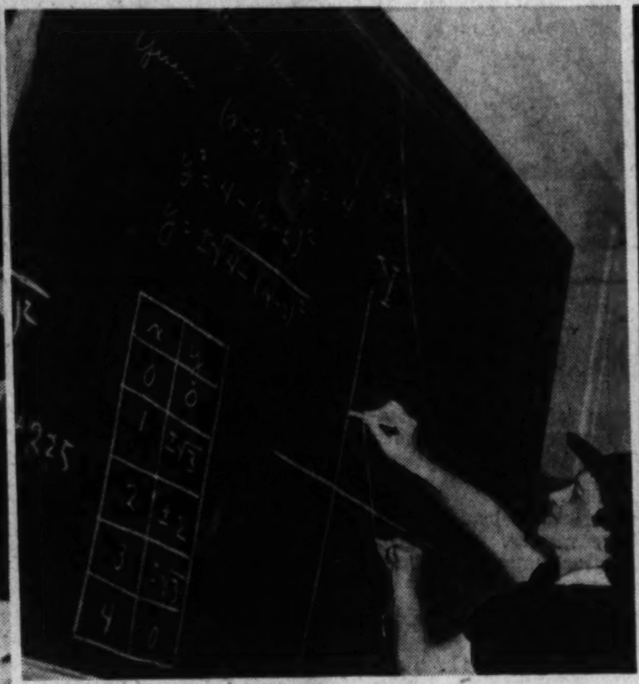
Credits made at the school are accepted by most colleges, and—probably best of all—by the Civil Service Commission.

DR. LELAND B. CLARK, of the Smithsonian Institution staff, teaches glass blowing. Among the hundreds of other subjects taught at the school are those covering such far-flung fields as chemical kinetics, plant breeding with special reference to disease resistance, and stenotypy.



DR. MILBURN L. WILSON, Undersecretary of Agriculture, always can be counted on for his course in "Subsistence Farming." When not teaching his own class he is around visiting other classes and lecturing about such things as rural industrial communities and the cooperative ideology.

IN ONE OF THE STATISTICS CLASSES, Dr. Solomon Kullbach, instructor, visits the tables used by Mrs. Helen Duvall Holljes and Miss Jennie L. Freedman, both of the Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Grace Phillips, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and James F. Phillips, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Students from various departments become acquainted in the school, often form new friendships.



PERHAPS HER WORK at the War Department made her want to know some more about mathematics. At any rate, here is Miss Alta Kamnetz doing some graduate work in analytical geometry and seeming to like it very much. Harry Winslow is the instructor.

FROM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH comes young Harwood Hall to teach the Agriculture Department Chorus about Westminster Choir singing. Hall, at left, has been in Washington only a short while, has all the groups in town excited about the possibilities of the Westminster system. His singers have to spend much time "warming up" to get their voices in tune and clapping out rhythms.

Workers Eat In Department Cafeterias

GOVERNMENT WORKERS get 30 minutes for lunch, usually eat in the department cafeterias. In Agriculture, as most other places, the line forms quickly, seems never-ending.

A majority of the department's 12,000 workers eat between 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the large cafeteria on the sixth floor of the south building. There is another smaller cafeteria, however, a small dining room where one gets service, and a lunchroom.

Also, the Welfare and Recreation Association, which operates these places, runs a grocery store in the basement and has a coffee and sandwich counter there.

1 **ROSA EVANS** and Margaret De Wald, from the Office of Personnel, have weathered the standing in line and are down to tea. Butter pats at Agriculture have U. S. seals on them.

2 **MARGARET AND ROSA** hustle their own trays, start down the line seeking a place to park and eat. Looks pretty hopeless to us, girls.

3 **THEY MADE IT,** though, found an unoccupied corner of a table, started catching up on office news and plans for the evening. Later comers were still standing in line.

4 **AND STILL THEY COME AND GO,** the far line not yet to the food, the near one waiting to pay on the way out. For the most part, tables are of the big, companionable variety. Those who do not choose to join the conversation can always read. Some do both.

Agriculture Workers Have Many Hobbies

FOR RECREATION, Agriculture workers turn to many hobbies and avocations. This team of archers get ready to practice on the Potomac Park range. From left to right they are F. G. Robb, president, of the Division of Fruits and Vegetables; Maude Thompson, Entomology and Plant Quarantine; Luck DeLos, Farm Credit Administration; Fred Acree, Entomology and Plant Quarantine; Dr. Louis Olmstead, Plant Industry, and Clara Richter, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Miss DeLos and Acree are both champions.

OF COURSE, the photographic fans have their Camera Club. Here the print committee and president of the club are judging prints entered in a current competition. From left to right they are Dr. L. N. Olmstead, Bureau of Plant Industry; W. L. Hall, Food and Drug Administration and committee chairman; Mrs. Nola W. Gooden, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Dr. Joseph A. Matthews, of the Food and Drug Administration and also president of the club. Prints come in most rapidly following vacations.

IN THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture, as almost everywhere else in the Government, bowling seems to be a favorite sport, exercise and competition. These were among those who went to Rosslyn, took several alleys for the evening. They belong to the department's bowling league. They are Emmitt C. Scott, secretary and scorer of the league; James F. Martin, Pete Sassi, Rae Conklin and Lee B. Ross.

Behind the Scenes

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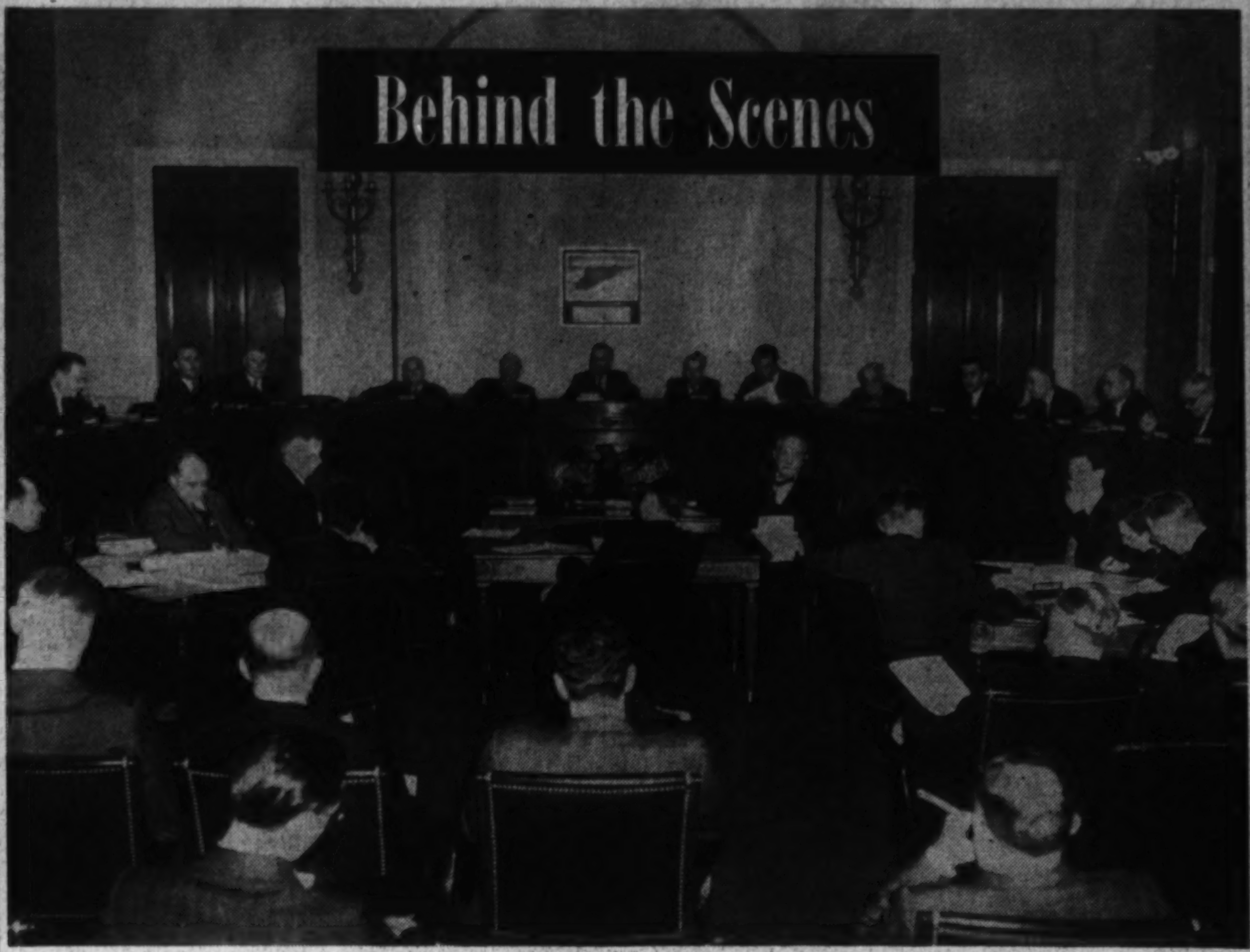
CANDID CAMERA SHOTS of the committee in action show (top) Chairman Marvin Jones, of Texas; Wall Doxey, of Mississippi, studying farm credit legislation proposed in HR 8748. Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, stands to give the fiscal side of the legislation, and answer questions. (Bottom) Delegate Samuel King, of Hawaii, is interested in everything Bell has to say.


MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE meet around a long, semicircular and slightly elevated desk. Treasury attorneys are at the left table, newspapermen at right, witnesses near the camera.

Dissemination of Farm Information Important Duty

DISSEMINATION of farm information is one of the principal duties of the Department of Agriculture. The farmer of today prefers bulletins to packages of seed.

Not all the information worked up by the Department is cleared in its own envelopes. Congressmen know that through farm bulletins they can win friends and influence voters.

Materials are not scattered indiscriminately, however. It has been worked up by experts, is too valuable to waste. Congressmen send out long lists to be checked for preferences, has only a specified number of each to his credit, and must swap with others when his constituents make a run on any particular book.

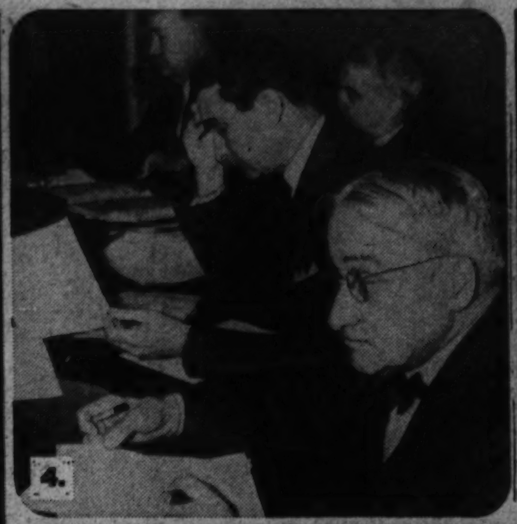
Of the 324,990 copies of "Food and Life," printed in 1939, copies totalling 176,000 were allotted to the House of Representatives, 54,400 to the Senate, 25,000 to "miscellaneous" requests, and 68,000 to the legations and embassies to be sent to other countries.

Requests come in from city districts in increasing numbers, both because of the recent accent on "American way of life" thinking and because the Department's material contains much consumer information. "Food and Life" is just about as good for Brooklyn as for the farm belt, for today everyone is interested in diets, eager to get any data available on how to eat properly without running over the family budget.

The yearbook is written "partly for scientists, partly for the layman." This is a typical sentence written for the average reader, illustrates why the book is popular: "Dessert? Cottage pudding? No; calcium is still low. Make it pumpkin pie and a cup of coffee with cream."

Backing up the work of approximately 100 persons in the information divisions of the Department are, among others: 285 chemists, 210 biologists, 163 agronomists, 450 economists, 76 botanists, 777 workers in the Soil Conservation Service, 593 in AAA, 565 in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 761 in the Agriculture Marketing Service.

Like other Government departments, Agriculture has more workers in the field than in Washington. All told, approximately 86,000 persons are on its pay rolls.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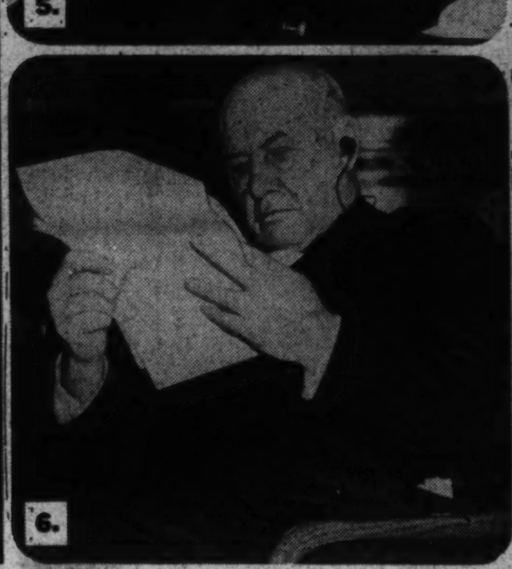
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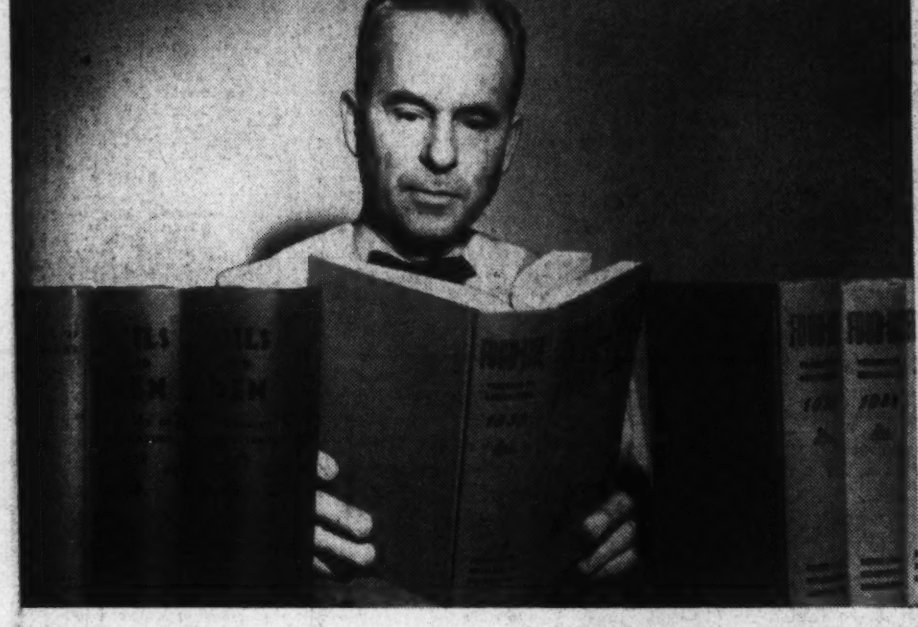
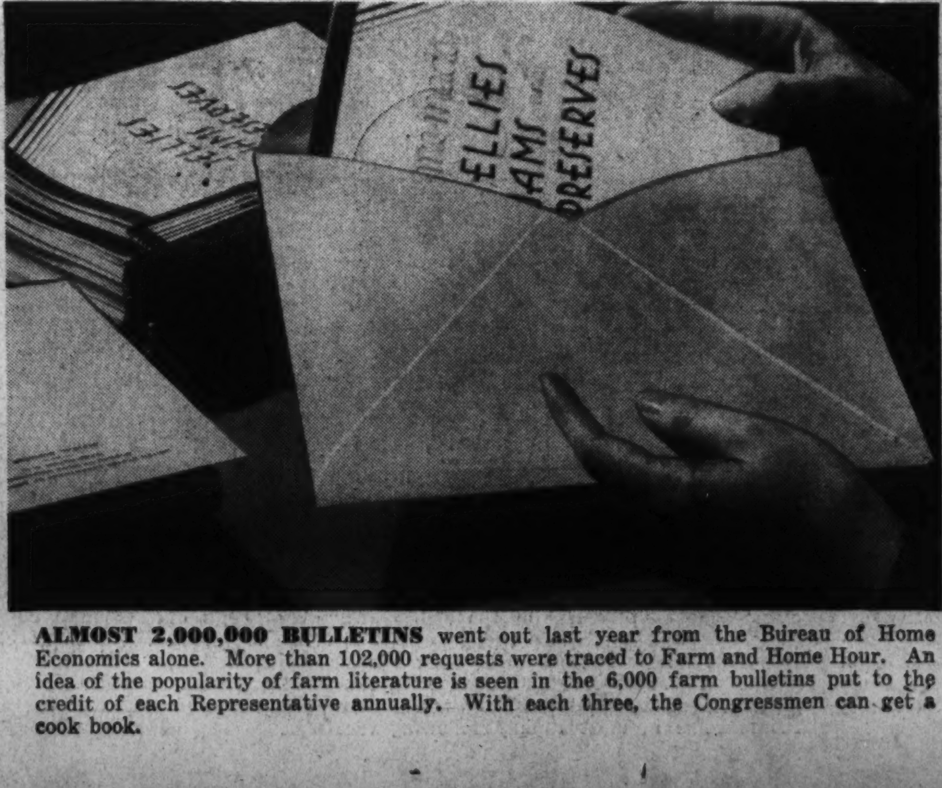
REPRESENTATIVES Fred C. Gilchrist, of Iowa, and Clifford Hope, both Republicans, look a little doubtful, probably are wondering why farm programs always cost so much. (Middle) Member William Lemke, nonpartisan elected on the Republican ticket, listens closely, has been "connected with practically every farm organization in the Northwest." (Bottom) Representative Walter M. Pierce, Democrat from Oregon, reads the Bell report for himself.


ONE OF THE MOST SOUGHT-AFTER VOLUMES in America is the Yearbook of Agriculture. It takes Editor Gove Hambidge (above) a solid year to get it out, and Congressmen clamor for it—especially since it has been streamlined and bears an up-to-date title. "Food and Life" is the current name. Last year it was "Soils and Men."

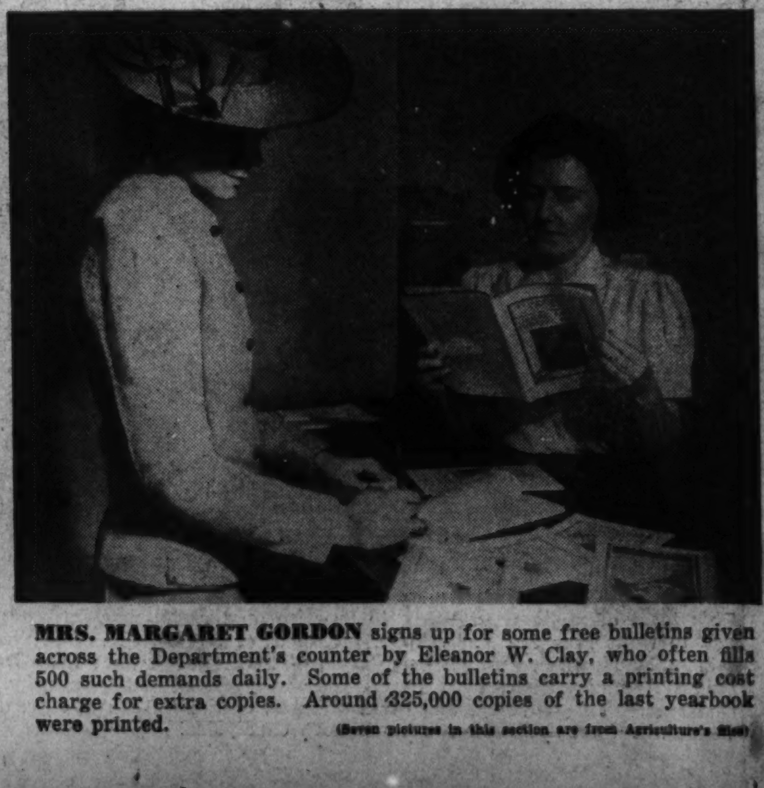
REPRESENTATIVES FROM RURAL STATES trade with city Congressmen for extra yearbooks. Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, tackles New York City's Sol Bloom, of New York, for "about 50 more copies." Trouble is, city folks are beginning to like the book, too.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best-listened-to broadcasts of the country is Farm and Home Hour every Tuesday. Ruth Van Deman, of the Bureau of Home Economics, has had a spot on it for eight years, last Tuesday talked on "The Good Egg." Wallace Kadderly, chief of Agriculture's radio service, and E. J. Rowell, of Marketing Service, were there, too.

FROM MAILING ROOMS at Agriculture hundreds of bulletins go out daily, are the modern successor to the corn and flower seeds with which Congressmen once bombarded their constituents. Not much bombardment is done now, however. Demand often exceeds supply, leads to new printings.



ALMOST 2,000,000 BULLETINS went out last year from the Bureau of Home Economics alone. More than 102,000 requests were traced to Farm and Home Hour. An idea of the popularity of farm literature is seen in the 6,000 farm bulletins put to the credit of each Representative annually. With each three, the Congressmen can get a cook book.


MRS. MARGARET GORDON signs up for some free bulletins given across the Department's counter by Eleanor W. Clay, who often fills 500 such demands daily. Some of the bulletins carry a printing cost charge for extra copies. Around 325,000 copies of the last yearbook were printed.

(Seven pictures in this section are from Agriculture's files)